Sheboygan Event Catching on Fast

Bratwurst Day Blast Draws College Crowds

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until 3 a.m., police report.

Many who lived too far away to drive home slept in cars and on the beaches, authorities said. Some didn't start for home until Sunday afternoon.

Despite all the efforts of city and Jaycee officials to keep things under control 36 persons were arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct. Most of them were 18 years old. The oldest was 78. All were from Wisconsin. Some were from Sheboygan.

All those arrested were given stiff fines—$25 to $50—in order to discourage repeat performances. Everybody paid, the police report.

Plenty of Police

Sheboygan overflows with police on B-Day. There are more than 70 regular policemen, all of the sheriff's police and more than 30 auxiliary police.

More than a dozen state troopers ring the city to handle traffic and to watch for undesirables.

Last year, when it first appeared that trouble was brewing, the fire department was called out to help.

The Sheboygan County Communicators, a ham radio club, helps patrol the outskirts of the city and some county roads. If a policeman is needed they radio in on a citizen's band. This year, 20 cars of club members rolled up a total of 1,013 miles on B-Day.

Polite Police

Nickodem and the mayor say that the finesse of the police is the biggest reason why riots don't occur.

Everywhere there is a policeman. When he sees anything that looks like trouble he breaks it up. If anyone starts to get rowdy, the police, who travel in pairs, whisk him away — he's gone before his buddies miss him.

Police Chief Steen W. Heimke has special training sessions for all the police for three weeks preceeding B-Day. There are extra sessions for the auxiliary police, who don't have the training of the regulars.

"We make a special study of mass and mob psychology," Chief Heimke said. "In order to prevent trouble you have to be able to spot it early and nip it in the bud. We have to know what will transform a crowd into a rioting mob.

No Pushing

"An important thing is that the police don't push people around just for the sake of using their authority," he said. "A carelessly swung billyclub by a policeman could send this college crowd off on a real rampage.

"As long as they're just having a good time and aren't hurting anyone or damaging any property, we just see that they keep moving and don't get into large gangs where a trouble - maker could incite the whole bunch," the chief said.

And a good time the college crowd does have. Even some beatniks come, with their bizarre attire and beards. They all march and sing up and down Eighth Street, closed to traffic from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

The young frolickers sit on the pavement down the middle of the street with a paper cup of beer in each hand. (A city ordinance forbids beer and pop on any streets when in glasses, bottles or cans. Thus, rowdies have nothing to throw.)

Chamber Worried

The chamber of commerce was worried this year that the crowds would push over the potted trees along Eighth Street, placed there just three weeks before B-Day.

None of the trees or their concrete pots were touched. Only a few flowers growing in the pots were picked.

Authorities agree they can't be too hard-nosed about allowing the crowds to have a good time. After all, they did invite them.

"But we don't aim our publicity at the college crowd," Nickodem points out. "The kids are welcome to come if they behave themselves, but Bratwurst Day is supposed to be a family day."

Mayor Muuss says, "It's designed to be a family fun and frolic day, and I think there were more local families with their youngsters at this year's celebration than ever before. In past years some of them just wouldn't come downtown. I think the college crowd behavior was influenced by all the young couples with their little children who attended this year's event."

Astronaut Expected To Make Many Orbits

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garin's ships were given as five tons. There was no mention of the weight of Vostok III, indicating it might be heavier. Nor was there the wealth of detail accompanying the flight of Titov, who called himself "The Eagle."

"After carrying out the first part of the research program," said a Tass report, "during which the cosmonaut assumed control of the ship, the cosmonaut had lunch and took an hour's rest."

At the beginning of the fourth orbit, an image was flashed on Moscow television screens of the astronaut, said to have been relayed from the space ship as it wheeled from 110 to 150 miles above the earth.

Talks With Khrushchev

The image was fairly clear. The astronaut's eyes were closed. From time to time, his hands moved to work the controls.

On the third orbit, Premier Khrushchev exchanged messages with Nikolayev, who told the Soviet leader "I feel excellent. The entire system of the ship is functioning excellently."

Said Khrushchev "I am happy that you are feeling well and that equipment is functioning well. I greet you and am proud that you have displayed courage and have carried out such a historic flight."

An inquiry at Tass brought nothing but a comment that the staff would work as usual Sunday. Nevertheless reports flew that Nikolayev might be up for at least 72 hours and perhaps as much as a week.

Soviet authorities never have taken the public into their confidence in the American manner, where the duration of the flight is announced in advance, and seemingly every detail published.

Big Advance Indicated

In Britain, Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said this might be the start of a week-long space flight.

"This would represent a rapid stride in the Russian attempt to get a man on the moon," he said.

Tass and Moscow Radio made clear the flight is another step in Soviet preparations for leaps deeper into space.

The official announcement said the flight was aimed at studying man's capacity to work in the condition of weightlessness found on space flights, to get space data needed for such flights, and to improve communications and control systems of the space ship.

Tass said Nikolayev sent greetings to the people of Africa and Latin America as he passed over those continents and reported he could see mountains and rivers clearly from his space ship porthole.

With the first announcement at the lunch hour that a new cosmonaut was in the air, hundreds of people huddled around loudspeakers in Moscow streets. The first extras issued by newspapers eagerly were bought by Muscovites.

But shortly afterward the people were drifting around the city as usual on Saturday afternoon, shopping or gossiping in Red Square. Television cameras put up in Red Square seemed to find only thin crowds to show on the screen.

The flight indicated the Soviet Union was not ready yet to try for a moon orbit or landing. But if this flight goes on for three to six days it will be a long step toward proving that a man could take the trip to the moon and back. Titov's mileage in 25 hours about equaled the moon roundtrip, although an actual flight would cover much more space and encounter radiation perils not found in the vicinity of the earth where man is orbiting.

Statistically the flight was somewhat similar to the others. Its maximum reach from the earth on the first orbit was 251 kilometers—156 miles—compared to 244 —152 miles—for Titov.

Tass said the lowest reach was 183 kilometers—144 miles — for both. The time for completing the orbit was about the same, 88.46 minutes for Titov, 88.5 for Nikolayev.

But a later announcement in the evening indicated the size and period of the orbit had diminished under the pull of the earth's gravitation.

2 Brothers Drown In Lake Michigan

RACINE (AP) — Two brothers drowned Saturday when they were caught in high waves while playing in Lake Michigan, whipped by stiff southeast winds.

They were Todd, 10, and Ricky, 8, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krekling, the parents of two younger sons.

The brothers and a neighborhood companion, Tom Petersen, 8, had visited the local zoo and then ridden to a municipal beach on their bikes with the permission of their parents.

Tom said the three had been playing in the high waves and that Todd and Ricky were unable to return to shore. Tom said he also had trouble reaching the shore. His cries brought a lifeguard, who recovered Ricky's body. The search for Todd's body continued.

No Court Can Order Payment, Treasurer Says

MADISON (AP)—State Treasurer Dena Smith's attorney filed a brief in a Dane County Circuit Court today contending that no court can order the state to pay $3,500 costs for Wisconsin's reapportionment suit.

Mrs. Smith said she intends to fight an attempt by Atty. Gen. John Reynolds to compel her to approve a check covering federal court costs of the redistricting case.

Reynolds brought the Circuit Court action against the state treasurer after she refused to approve a check for the amount set by the federal court.

The Panel of three federal judges presiding in the reapportionment suit has told Reynolds it will take no further action on reapportionment until the $3,500 is deposited.

Mrs. Smith said Reynolds wants the state to pay the entire amount even though there are five other plaintiffs in the redistricting case. Reynolds brought the suit on behalf of five Waukesha County residents.

Reds Bolster Troops at Wall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has no right to be in the city.

Nervousness about the wall and what might happen on its anniversary was shared in West Berlin. Police here were keeping people back from the Western side of the wall. They were under orders to let no trouble start that the Communists could use as an excuse for a crisis.

Church Bells Silent

On Monday, there will be three minutes of silence at noon, with traffic lights set at red. The freedom bell will toll from atop West Berlin's City Hall, but not the church bells. Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders decided this would be inadvisable.

Walter Sickert, head of the trade union organization in West Berlin, called this disappointing and incomprehensible and appealed to Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the Evangelical Church in Berlin, to change his mind. The bishop had already said that if the West Berlin church bells toll on a political occasion, the Communist authorities might put churches in the East under pressure to toll the bells for a Communist holiday.

Reds May Not Lead in Space

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—U. S. Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. says the Soviet Union's latest man-in-space achievement does not necessarily put the Soviets in the lead in the space race.

"They still have bigger boosters," said Cooper, after flying in to Tinker Air Force Base from Memphis, Tenn., on a routine jet training flight.

Cooper said he doesn't think the United States can immediately match the latest Soviet space flight.

"Not today," he grinned. "Maybe tomorrow."

4 Men Die in Plane Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were Elmer Sivernagl, 43, operator of a Janesville bowling alley, his brother, Richard, 41; their father, Louis, 68, and an uncle of the brothers, William Miash, 78, all of Janesville.

Albert McCaffrey, of the Federal Aviation Agency at the Duluth Airport, said he had not been in radio communications with the plane and had no information on details prior to the crash. He said he did not know if the plane had intended to land at Duluth.

Coroner Smith said the last word from the pilot was a radio request to the airport at Superior, Wis., for weather information.

Smith said planes were grounded at Duluth because of the rain and fog.

Harrison, a native of Brooklyn, Iowa, had operated the Harrison Chevrolet Co., in Janesville since 1944. A veteran of Navy service in World War I, he joined the Chevrolet Division of General Motors after the war and held positions with the firm in Des Moines and Davenport, Iowa, Detroit, St. Louis, and was at one time city manager in Milwaukee. He also was a backer of the Janesville Cubs, a member of the defunct Wisconsin State Baseball League.

Fett was a graduate of the Marquette University Law School and founded the law firm of Fett, Murphy and Rude. He was active in the Knights of Columbus and the Elks Club, serving at one time as southern Wisconsin deputy for the Elks organization.

Gunderson operated a tavern located near Fett's law office and not far from Harrison's auto agency.

Schleisner was a foreman for the Janesville office of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Cosmonaut's Mother Speaks to World

MOSCOW (AP)—Anna Nikolayeva, mother of the newest Soviet spaceman, Andrian Nikolayev, issued the following statement through Tass: "On this day I send greetings to all the mothers of the world and firmly believe that our children will not have to spill their blood in new wars."

Shop Monday & Friday 9 til 9

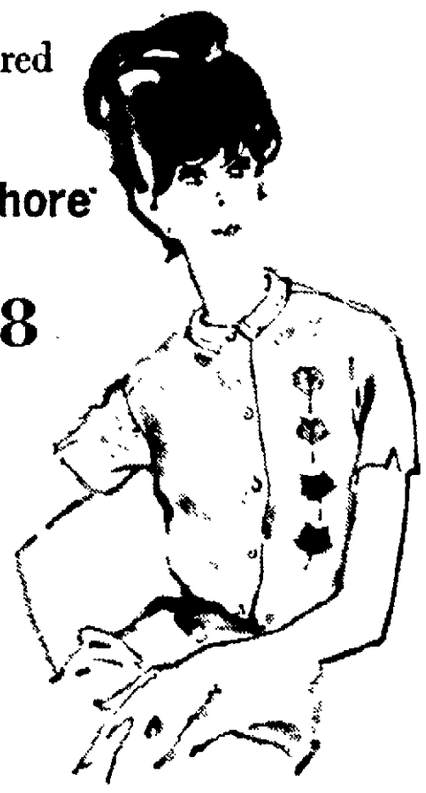
H. C. Prange Co.

Harmoniously Colored Leaves —

Embroidered Decor

Ship'n Shore

3.98



A lovely suit blouse: notch-sleeved, impeccably detailed. 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. White, rich hues. Sizes 30 to 38.

Blouses—Prange's Street Floor

Miss Ritz Mask

3.50 plus tax

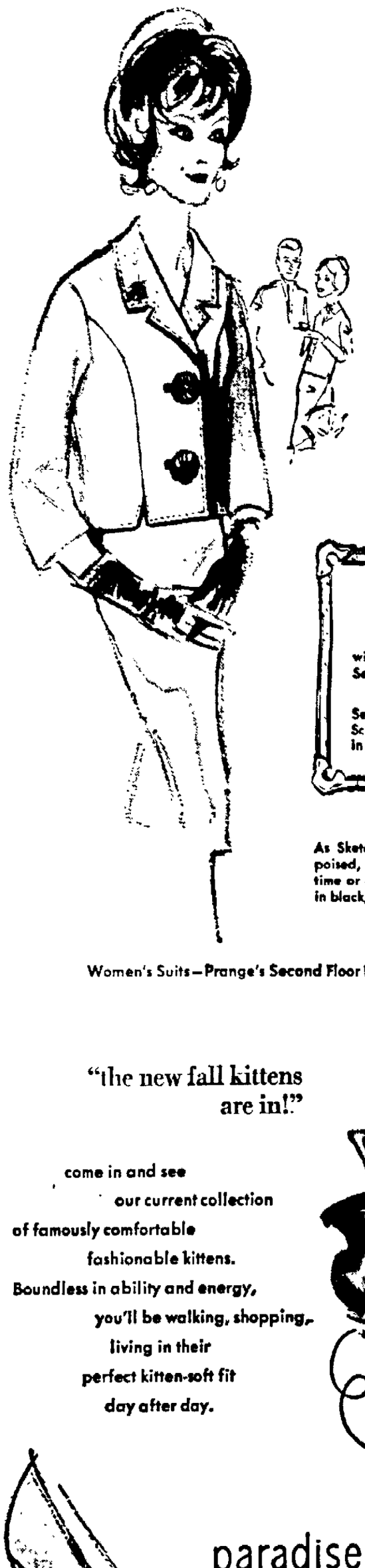
The modern beauty mask for the young, modern woman. Miss Ritz masks makes your skin feel fresh as the first dairy. Made with Herbal and Balsamic ingredients, this whitish jell in a handy plastic tube takes just minutes to apply, perform and remove. Miss Ritz Mask helps clarify your skin without robbing natural moisture yet lends a pleasant feel of astringent stimulation . . . helps refine the appearance of your skin and gives your complexion the prettiest glow possible. Smells delicious . . . feels even better!

Charles of the Ritz

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

Shop Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

H. C. Prange Co.



Trunk Showing Friedmont Suits

Tomorrow — Mon., Aug. 13

The suit designed with YOU in mind! Tailoring that has an understated look of elegance in every line . . . beautiful detailing . . . the season's most vibrant colors from basic black to vivid red. The style shown at left is but one of the many in this exciting collection.

Mr. Charles Schneider

Friedmont Representative

will present a special preview of Fall suits in the Second Floor Suit Department all day Monday.

See this fabulous line of Friedmont suits. Mr. Schneider will answer your questions and help you in your selection.

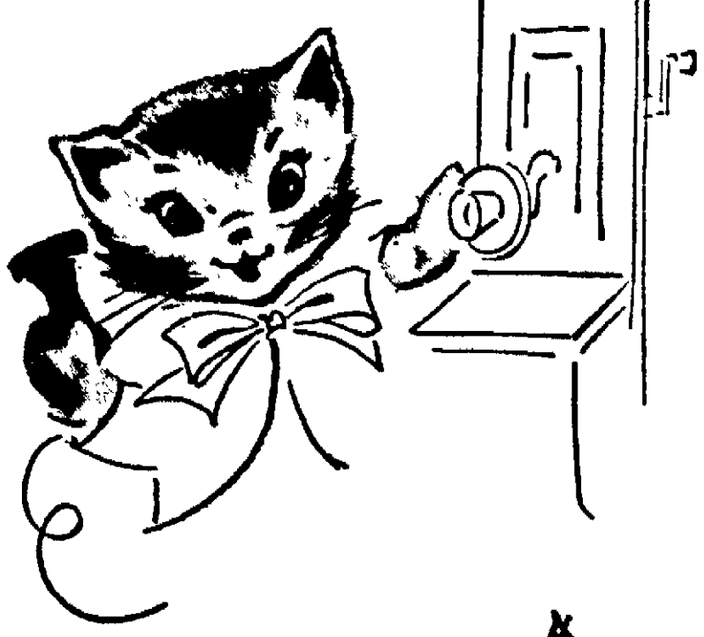
As Sketched: the perfect suit, effortlessly shaped for a poised, self-assured fashion life . . . at ease . . . any time or any place. Designed to fit and flatter. Fine wool in black, brown or grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

59.98

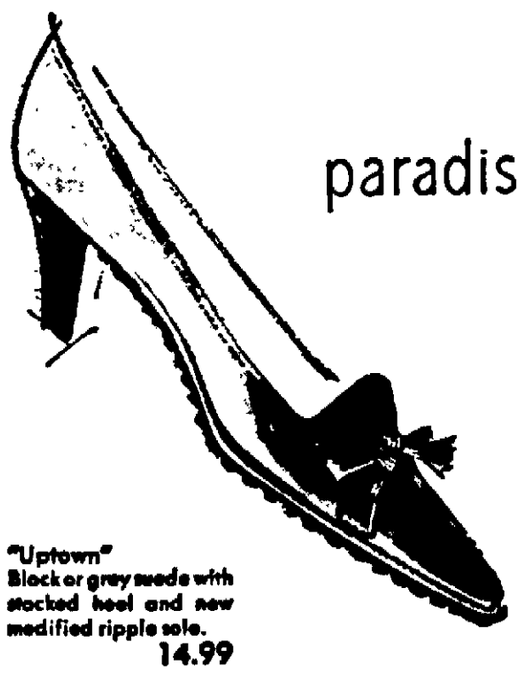
Women's Suits—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

"the new fall kittens are in!"

come in and see our current collection of famously comfortable fashionable kittens. Boundless in ability and energy, you'll be walking, shopping, living in their perfect kitten-soft fit day after day.



paradise Kittens Kitten-ettes



"Uptown" Black or grey suede with stacked heel and new modified ripple sole.

14.99

"Myrt" Black or brown genuine alligator lizard dashyned with a stacked heel.

$32

Shown Are Just Two of the Many New Patterns

Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, August 12, 1962

A Bridge for Menasha

The thoroughfare system plan recently prepared for the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission envisions five new bridges over the Fox River. And there will be little dispute that the most important of these is the one crossing Little Lake Butte des Morts on the northern outskirts of Menasha.

At the present time Menasha represents the most crucial bottleneck in the Fox Cities traffic system. And the problem is growing almost daily.

The lack of a crossing over Little Lake Butte des Morts locks Menasha off from the west. Traffic coming from the east on Highways 10 and 114 must funnel through Appleton or both Menasha and Neenah to get to Highway 41. Construction of the new Outagamie County Airport west of that highway will add a major strain.

There is a large volume of commuting from home to work from Appleton and Menasha to Neenah and vice versa. Many Neenah and Appleton residents have access to the Highway 41 beltline for this purpose but Menashans are caught right in the middle.

The thoroughfare proposal also points out that eventually a beltline system south and east of the Fox Cities will be needed to complement Highway 41 on the north and west. The Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge would become the southwestern connection of this new beltline with Highway 41.

Complete adoption of the thoroughfare plan for the area will take considerable time. Each municipality involved must study the proposals as they relate to local problems and then adopt the plan as is or in amended form. Approval of the state must be secured as the plan relates to state highways.

It would seem that the Menasha bridge project could be processed now without waiting for final approval of the whole system. The Menasha Mayor and Council already have petitioned the state in the matter. Detailed studies of this individual project should be launched now with the aim of getting it into the construction phase as soon as possible.

Strikes are Often Clumsy and Wasteful

When the *Minneapolis Star and Morning Tribune* resumed publication on Aug. 7 after being shut down by a strike for 116 days, the *Tribune* offered some interesting comment.

There had been a tremedous loss to both the employees, the employers and the customers of these papers. It is estimated that the *Tribune* and *Star* employees lost more than $3 million in pay, the carrier boys and other distributors lost another $1,400,000 and the publisher of the two newspapers was a heavy loser also although no estimate of this amount has been made. Business in Minneapolis suffered considerably. Department store sales in Minneapolis during the period of the strike were down two per cent below the figure for the previous year although store sales in St. Paul during the same period were up five per cent.

However, the *Tribune* editorial was not concerned with financial losses. Rather it directed its attention to the clumsy weapon, the strike, used to bring about the settlement of this particular labor dispute. The publisher had repeatedly offered to join in the naming of a third party to study the key issues and then impose a settlement. But in commenting upon the strike, the newspaper did not complain that this method had not been adopted. It agreed that neither labor nor management appears to favor compulsory arbitration. However, it did offer this interesting comment:

"The question nowadays is whether complicated strike issues like automation, work rules and productivity can still be settled wisely and justly by means of crude endurance contests."

It then asks, "Does the side that holds out the longer necessarily have more vision and understanding, or does it simply have more economic strength?"

Finally it puts this question, "As a nation, can we afford to waste so much time, manpower, and money on strikes?"

These are questions which should interest everyone including management, labor and the public. The strike is economic war. It has oftentimes the same effect as a shooting war. That is both sides are losers in the end.

We have found a means of settling disputes in other fields without physical strife. Why can we not apply the same means to labor disputes? If we can trust our courts to decide matters of money and property disputes why can we not entrust them with labor disputes? If we can entrust our very lives, as we do in criminal cases, to the judgment of a judge or a jury, why can we not do likewise with labor disputes? If we can set up a commission to decide how much compensation a man may receive if he is injured in an industrial accident, why can we not set up a commission to settle the amount of compensation a healthy man may receive for his day's work? The worker need not accept the commission's decision for he is free to go elsewhere, whereas the injured man has nowhere else to go. More and more, the folly of using the strike as a means of settling the intricate questions involved in labor disputes is becoming apparent.

Three Little Monkeys

The machinations of diplomats sometimes evade us completely.

The fourteen nation agreement signed at Geneva allegedly making Laos a safely neutral nation is one of the silliest documents to be printed in the Twentieth Century. It blandly ignores the fact of communism, the fact of the cold war, the fact of invasion, aggression, the struggle in Viet Nam, and the whole conflict between the free world and the Reds.

The document starts with a noble declaration upholding the desire of the Laotian people for neutrality. Then the fourteen nations have signed promises "that they will not commit or participate in any way in any act which might directly or indirectly impair the sovereignty, independence, neutrality, unity or territorial integrity of the Kingdom of Laos." They recognize and "will respect the wish of the Kingdom of Laos not to recognize the protection of any military coalition or alliance including SEATO." They promise to refrain from practically anything to do with Laos which could possibly be construed as an effort to influence any of its people for or against anything. All this is nobly signed by the Polish People's Republic and the Union of Soviet Socialist States as well as by a bemused United States of America.

The document then sets up a system of protocol and twenty articles supposedly to insure that this neutrality will not be broken and that the promises will be kept. What the articles actually do instead is to insure an open door to Communist aggression and infiltration and to slam the gate even on much publicity of efforts of the Reds to take over Laos completely.

The matter of keeping the peace in Laos is put into the hands of the International Commission for Supervision and Control of Laos set up in 1954. Its members are Canada, Poland and India. This commission is to work at all times in cooperation with the Royal Laotian Government, report to it and act in concurrence with it. This government, we might remember, is a coalition affair which in no way gives any evidence of sound or even un-chaotic rule.

But the articles governing the commission sound like something out of Graustark or, more recently, Romanoff and Juliet. Foreign troops are to leave, under the supervision of the commission. More than that, "the introduction of foreign regular and irregular troops, foreign paramilitary formations and foreign military personnel into Laos is prohibited." Violations should be brought to the notice of the commission which ought to investigate and actually can by a majority vote of the membership.

And then comes Article 14 "The members of the commission will work harmoniously and in cooperation with each other with the aim of solving all questions . . . Decisions of the commission on questions relating to violation of Articles 2, 3, 4 and 6 (all to do with the removal of foreign troops and the prohibition of new ones coming in) . . . or of the cease fire referred to in Article 9, conclusions on major questions sent to the co-chairmen, and *all* recommendations by the commission *shall be adopted unanimously*." Poland in effect now has a veto power over any claimed violations of the whole magnificent document and a veto over anything that could in truth uphold Laotian neutrality if there even were such a thing. And Poland, of course, gets its orders from the Kremlin.

It is easy to predict what will happen. There will be claimed violations of Communist infiltration or troops crossing over from North Vietnam and somebody threatening to withhold something or other unless—. There will have to be between ten and twenty of such violations before the commission will be able to vote to investigate because India's representative won't believe it for the first dozen or so. The first ten or fifteen investigations will find no evidence because India won't want to. When violations become so flagrant that India and Canada must point them out, Poland will still be conveniently blind. No conclusion can therefore be reached and no recommendation sent to the Royal Laotian Government. And if Red troops are passing through Laos on their way to attack in South Viet Nam or Thailand in direct violation of the agreement, the International Commission won't say or do a thing.

Obviously this whole business plays directly into the hands of the Communists or any others who are dishonest and aggressive. Nobody in his right mind in the United States ever expected much to come of the Geneva meeting after the comic opera of the last year among the Laotians. As long as the Laotians were so confused and vague it would be necessary for the free world to send troops and drive out the Communists if they were not to make headway.

There are good reasons why the United States should not get involved in a jungle war in Laos. But there seems to be no sense whatsoever for the United States to be a party to the document that makes it all so much easier for the Reds, and makes a mockery of agreements. The International Commission is made up of three little monkeys who see no evil, hear no evil and in the case of Canada, is prevented by the Geneva accord from speaking any evil.

Long-Time Menasha Dream Incorporated in Planning Unit's Bridge Recommendations

BY RANDY HAASE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

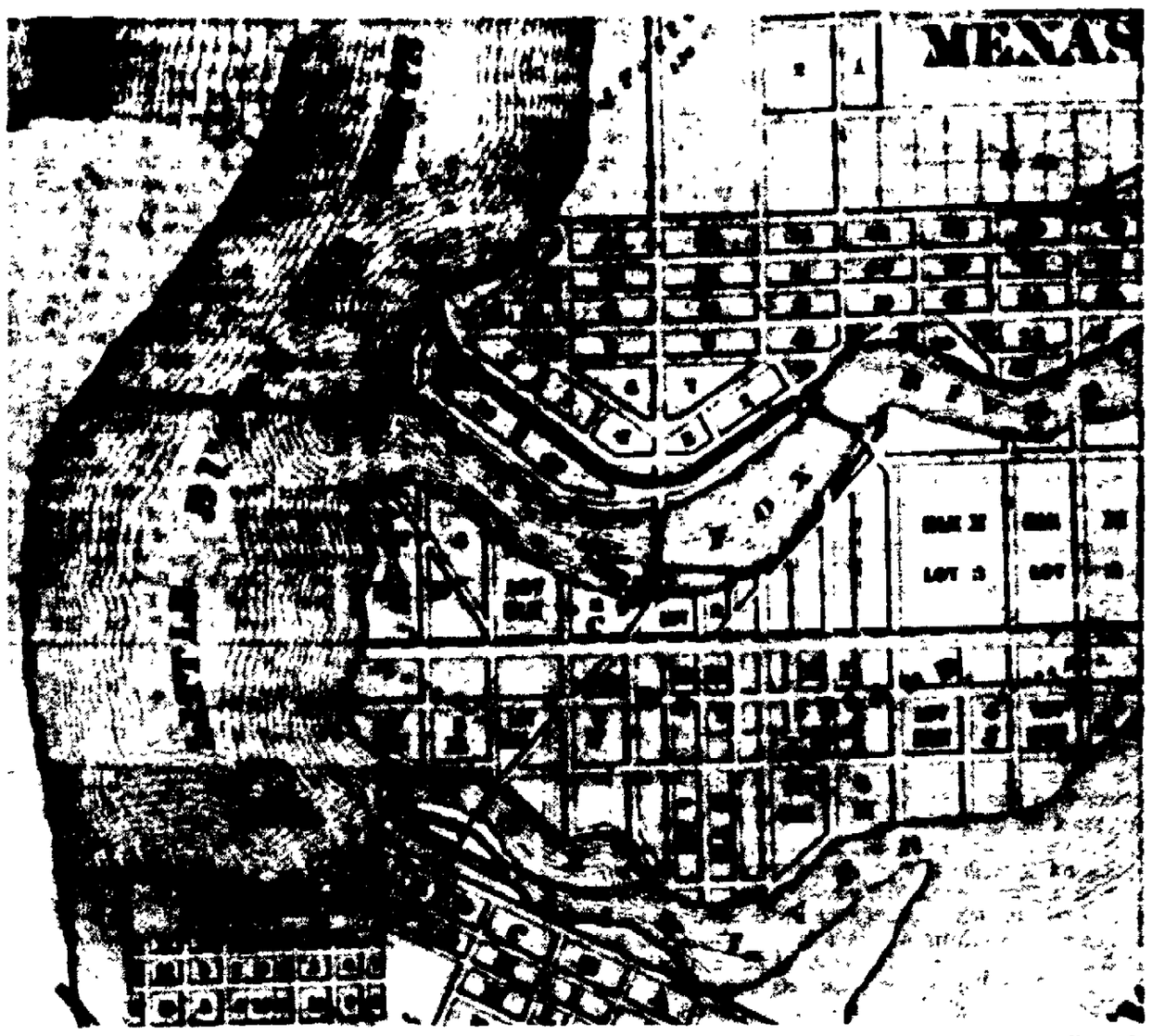
MENASHA — The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's recommendation of a bridge cross Lake Butte des Morts into Menasha from the west has given renewed hope for the realization of a dream here that has been kept alive since before the turn of the century.

Such a bridge is seen as the solution of the city's gnawing problems; its congested traffic and its waning retail business district.

A bridge across the "little lake" was an important feature in the early growth of the city 100 years and more ago when the village of Menasha was connected with the Town of Menasha area, known as West Menasha.

The area to the west was a thriving farm area and farmers from the Irish settlement brought their wheat to the flouring mills in Menasha. They patronized the blacksmith shops, the carriage makers, the feed mills, the merchant shops. Menasha was a thriving, populous community — larger than Appleton and its rival and neighbor to the south, Neenah.

The beginning of Menasha commonly is dated with the construction of the Menasha dam in 1848 P V Lawson, early Menasha industrialist and former mayor, in his "History of Winnebago County mentions construction of a bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts in November of 1850, connecting the hamlet with the rich farming area to the west He also mentions a "festival at Decker Hall to celebrate opening of the bridge."



This 1862 Map of Menasha locates the long wooden bridge that connected the thriving village with the rich farm lands in the Town of Menasha area known as West Menasha. At the lower left can be seen the bridge across the Neenah slough which is blamed for the decay of the Menasha bridge which was allowed to fall into disrepair and be abandoned in the 1870s. Through the years several attempts were made to rejuvenate a drive to replace the long wooden bridge, but until recently without hope of success.

James Island

That long wooden bridge ran from the end of the Island, where the George Whiting Paper Co is located, diagonally to James Island in the channel of the Fox River and then angled due west to the Winchester Road, now County Trunk II, just north of the location of the present Kimberly-Clark Corp guest house Vestiges of the old roadway still remain on the west side of the lake and old timers recall fishing around the sunken pilings of the old bridge.

The old histories aren't very specific but sometime in the 1870s a bridge was built across the Stony River, now better known as the Neenah slough, to the city of Neenah.

The farm trade shifted away from Menasha and the long bridge fell into disrepair and was abandoned

The businesses that had depended upon the farm trade faded Some of the blacksmiths moved their shops to Neenah. Menasha was hemmed — water on two sides, Neenah to the south and Appleton to the north.

World War I

Over the years there was intermittent demand for a bridge across the lake Dr G E Forkin, a physician in Menasha for more than half a century, recalls that a Menasha Businessmen's Association before World War I had a bridge committee but nothing ever developed

With the advent of the automobile and the population growth Menasha's traffic problems began to increase — particularly since World War II

The flouring mills in both Neenah and Menasha switched to paper production as the wheat centers moved farther west. Menasha became a thriving industrial city with emphasis on paper production and wood products.

However, the retail area failed to keep pace, hemmed in as it was The growth of the traffic problem with limited parking facilities didn't help either.

Traffic Count

Take a look at some of the traffic counts, taken in 1959 by the State Highway Commission. Weekday counts listed 10,053 vehicles on Appleton Road, 5,065 on County Trunk P just north of the city limits, 15,425 at Third and Racine, 19,950 at the intersection of Racine Street, Main Street and the Racine Street bridge, 17,084 on Washington Street — totals which could be expected in a much larger city. Those are 1959 counts and a count taken now undoubtedly would be even larger

Part of the problem is the heavy interchange of workers from one Fox Cities community to the other — living in one and working in another. Another part of the problem is traffic from Highwys 10, 57 and 114.

Any motorists on those highways east of Menasha whose destination is somewhere south on Highway 41 or to the southwest, must funnel a tedious way through both Menasha and Neenah, right through the main industrial and commercial areas.

Little Benefit

Menasha merchants and city officials see little benefit from that traffic. It only clutters the streets and creates huge jam-ups when railroad switching in the industrial area ties up traffic

They see a bridge across the lower lake as a solution, bringing traffic close to town for those who want to enter and shop but taking the others in as direct a line as possible to Highway 41. They also see that bridge as a means of cutting down the traffic by the commuting workingman.

Kimberly-Clark Corp is the largest single employer in the area with the bulk of its employees centered at the main office and Lakeview Mill — both in the Town of Menasha just north of the Neenah city limits and not too far off Highway 41.

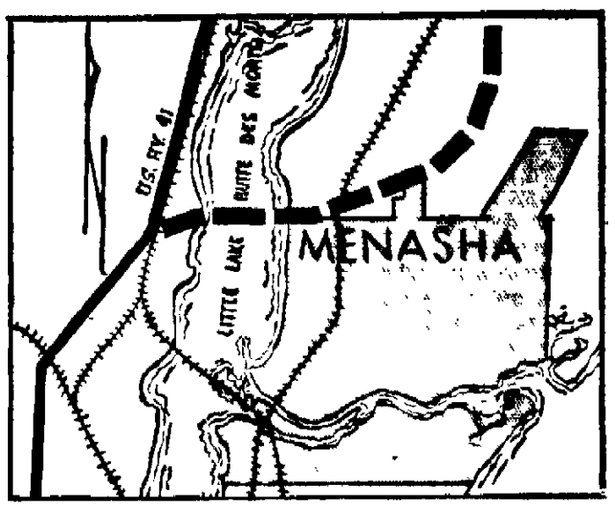
Regional Plan

Where previous efforts at securing a bridge have failed, this time city officials, businessmen and the general public seem determined to make a successful try They re-backed by the traffic and transportation plan for the Fox Cities developed by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, planning consultants for the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

That report indicates need for not one but five crossings of the Fox River to meet the needs of the rapidly growing metropolitan area that is the Fox Cities and of which Menasha is an integral part.

Possible Routes

As outlined one bridge would cross Little Lake Butte des Morts at Menasha s Ninth Street, joining Highway 41 at the County Trunk PP interchange Another bridge would cross the Fox River north of Stroebe's Island, tying in with the Highway 41 interchange at County Trunk BB. (That bridge would do little to solve Menasha's problem.) Other corssings are indicated in Appleton, Kaukauna to Little Chute and near Wrightstown.



A Segment of the Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates' regional thoroughfare plan map locates (in dark lines) the proposed Lake Buttes des Morts bridge from Menasha's Ninth Street. The Chicago and North Western Railway bridge across the lake follows closely the location of the first Menasha-Lake Buttes des Morts bridge.

It has been suggested that one possible bridge route would turn Broad Street into a main thoroughfare — it is a wide street although not built to stand heavy traffic — and then would cross the government canal over to James Island and retrace the route of the old wooden bridge of 1850. Easements for that route still exist It would deliver traffic to Highway 150, practically at the Kimberly-Clark doorstep

Another route would direct traffic down Third Street, already a heavily traveled truck route. Such a route would face space competition from the Chicago and North Western Railway bridge and couldn't tie in conveniently with any of the present interchanges.

The city of Menasha has petitioned the State Highway Commission for a bridge at Ninth Street and has started a pressure campaign, trying to interest Senators Wiley and Proxmire, Congressman William K. VanPelt, State Sen. William A. Draheim and Assemblyman David Martin in the project. All have signified their approval and have offered their good offices to expedite the project.

Harvey Grasse, chairman of the State Highway Commission, hs admitted the need for a bridge but has indicated that it might be pretty far off in the future, pending a study of area traffic needs, financing and needs in other areas.

But Menasha wants and needs the bridge now.

Says Curfew Would be Law to Defy

Editor, Post-Crescent

I do not think a curfew is desirable as does "A Mother of a Teen-Ager." It is grossly unfair to the vast majority of responsible teen-agers. It is saying, in effect, "You are a criminal that must be shut in his house at a certain hour to protect property and decent people. It also would spoil a lot of school-planned dances and parties for hard-studying students who really deserve a change of pace. I also doubt that it would control those few for whom it would be intended It would be one more law they could defy and feel "ten feet high" for getting away with it. I'm glad to read that Police Chief Wolff is not retreating in fear like many and declares in in an article (page B) in Wednesday's paper) that a curfew is undesirable.

"Mother of a Teen-Ager" writes that "most of these children are bigger than their parents as far as size goes, so outside of reasoning with them, they (the parents) are at a loss." Well, what other way is there, besides reason? Any parent who has to sock a kid or lock him in his room has failed long before this character got to be a teen-ager. Parents who have maintained their respect and authority don't need big muscles or curfews to keep control. For those who didn't let's have classes for them instead of curfews for teen-agers!

Now I have one question — why don't all of you teen-agers who are not juvenile delinquents write in defense of yourselves? Certainly you who write for school papers and other things could express your thoughts and feelings at least as well as I did. Can't you beg some stationery and a stamp from your indulgent overly-permissive parents?

Almost Twenty

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

President Kennedy is a summer bachelor. That's the American husband for you, slaving over a hot Congress so the little woman can vacation in Europe.

* * *

Gen. Maxwell Taylor says he won't try to revamp the top military command as urged in his book, "The Uncertain Trumpet." Sequel, "The Muted Bugle."

* * *

Vice President Johnson will make a good will tour of five nations. A President's economy is always sluggish. He never seems to be able to find work at home for the vice president. president.

* * *

Pharmacist: "I don't recommend that sleeping pill. It has a debilitating side effect? You don't wake up."

* * *

Letter from camp: "Dear Mom, This place stinks. I am very homesick. Please send me my allergy. Love, Frank."

* * *

Gov Rockefeller blasts the Kennedy administration for concessions to Russia. Rocky is making a few concessions himself. In fact, any day now he may concede he's a Republican.

People's Forum

Mother of Teen-Ager Opposes Curfew; Can't Train That Way

Editor, Post-Crescent

I would like to say a few words on behalf of the teen-agers. Why is it when a few teen-agers do something that they shouldn't people immediately throw all teen-agers in the same class? They certainly do not deserve this.

An incident happened in one of the parks in Appleton two weeks ago that made me hopping mad. My husband and I and our four children (two of them teen-age boys), attended a mill picnic at the park. When things got dull for the boys they started walking around and spied a new car. They stopped to admire it. They were standing looking at the car within the vision of about two hundred people when two grown men came from the other side of the park and let off a spiel about no good teen-agers stealing stuff from cars. My oldest son asked them if they looked like the type that would go around stealing, whereupon one of the men asked him if he would like a fist in his face. I wonder if these men would have been so big and brave if they had been dealing with someone their own size and age.

My boys come from a good home and we know where they are and what they are doing at all times. This is half of the problem in dealing with teen-agers. Know where your children are and with whom they are going. My husband and I are both leaders in 4-H and we have a lot of opportunities to work with young people. On the whole they are good kids. I am not saying all teen-agers are angels but I know some adults that are not so hot either.

I recently read an article in the paper where a mother of a teen-ager asked that we have a curfew law passed to help parents manage their teen-agers. This is ridiculous. Does she think you can start training a teen-ager. This should have been started years ago when that teen-ager was a baby. I don't think we can expect one curfew law to correct all the problems.

In closing I would like to ask the adults to have a little respect for the teen-ager, and they will get respect from them. Remember, Waupun isn't full of teen-agers, but adults

Another Mother of a Teen-Ager

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Schooling in Short Supply for Migrant Workers' Children

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANITOWOC — There are no blackboards in a pickle field.

In the hot, dusty confines of endless green rows a child learns only that his back grows tired when he stoops too long and that the leaves will send ugly, red welts shooting up his wrists.

He learns that he will grow thirsty in the heat.

And he learns that if he picks diligently and applies himself with consuming passion to the task at hand his father, at day's end, will be a happy man.

These are the lessons learned by children of many migrant workers in Wisconsin today. But things are looking up. The migrants, as a matter of fact, are being made to know that there are better things to be had — if not for them, at least for their children.

This is the second of a series of on-the-spot reports of the plight of migrant workers in the Fox Cities area.

Little Schooling

Noelia Barboza was 13 years old when she attended special summer school classes here last year for children of migrant workers. It was only the third time in her life that she had any exposure at all to formal education.

School is out this year for Noelia as it is for the other Texas-Mexican youngsters who took part in an experimental migrant educational program in 1960 and '61. When the sugar beet industry collapsed here this year the great bulk of migrants who used to come went elsewhere.

Wherever Noelia Barboza is today it is doubtful that she is being permitted the luxury of even basic education for it appears that it is in this area of the migrant problem that the most work remains to be done.

Need Pioneering

John W. Schmitt, Milwaukee, vice president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO and a member of the migrant committee of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, says "someone has to pioneer an educational program for these people. If we in Wisconsin don't do it we are not facing up to our responsibilities." Schmitt calls lack of education among migrants a "major problem."

"People say we are in danger of becoming a welfare state," he says. "But if we don't provide migrants with an education today who will see that they earn a living tomorrow?"

The framework for such an educational program was laid down here the last two years in an activity sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Human Rights and the Committee on Migratory Labor under the auspices of the Manitowoc County migrant Committee.

The 1961 school consisted of two four-week sessions for two groups of migrant children arriving in Manitowoc County at different times. The first year a single four-week session was held.

Local children attended classes last year with the migrants.

The entire schedule was arranged to test and develop a suitable school situation in case summer schools became a part of the state's public education program. The state legislature voiced an awareness of Wisconsin's responsibilities by authorizing state aids to local school districts conducting summer schools.

First Step

Instructor Richard Vaughan and former Manitowoc Superintendent of Schools Armond Kueter explained a portion of the program this way: "On June 12, 1961, we took the first step in setting up a program of instruction. We visited two migrant camps to take a census and enroll the migrant children interested in attending this summer school. After talking with camp leaders we enrolled 22 children from the Tisch Mills camp and 10 from the Francis Creek camp.

"Because we wanted to open an integrated school, our next step was to enlist resident children. Six rural children who had been attending a full-term educational program, were chosen to help stimulate the classwork and to provide a situation where both local and migrant children could learn with each other."

On June 15, 1961, the Manitowoc Rapids School building was opened for the first day of the eight-week session.

Attendance, officials point out, was completely voluntary. Reasons given by the children for not coming to school were usually that they overslept or that they had to stay home to help care for younger brothers or sisters. Attendance, generally, was good.

A school bus was hired to bring the children in for the first session and several volunteer cars and station wagons provided the transportation during the second session. County Home Agent Ruth H. Braun, who worked closely with migrant educational program, said transportation was the key to class attendance. The parents, she said, would not bring their children in if it would mean taking time away from the fields.

Most of the children were between 8 and 11 years old. Four were unable to speak or understand any English.

Total Cost

The total cost of the eight-week program, with an enrollment of 63 children, was exactly $1,256.22. The largest single expenditure was $831 for teacher salary and the second most costly item was $347 for transportation.

Of the funds spent to pay the teacher, $411 was paid by the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. Other contributions totaling $835 came from the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay, Grace Congregational Church, the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Council of Churches.

Thus total expenditures, not including the salary figure from the Human Rights Commission, totalled $845 while total contributions amounted to $855.

Like Noelia Barboza, a vast majority of migrant children are far behind in their schedule of education. Migrant work, of necessity, means broken and shortened schooling. Every study has shown retardation in school.

Behind Group

Elizabeth Brandeis Raushenbush, chairman of the committee on migratory labor, reported on retardation: "Tests show that gradewise the migrant children are, on the average, one or more years behind their age group at age 6 or 7 but three or more years behind at age 11 and above."

The problems involved are many: Among the major ones appears to be objections by some migrant parents. School officials say that most parents want to see their children receive some formal schooling but the fact of the matter is that many prefer to have their children in the fields.

They want them in the fields, plainly and simply, to work even though this is against the law if the child is under 12 years old.

As an obvious fact, migrant parents have not always taken advantage of the educational facilities, both religious and public, that has been made available to them. This situation is not likely to change unless a far more substantial system of parental education is worked out.

Child Labor

But it does follow that if the hurdles can be overcome, a sound program of public education for migrant children will go a long way to eliminate the evil of child labor as well as providing the children with basic learning.

It must be realized, however, that perhaps no educational program can be devised to provide a "normal" education for a nomadic population such as the migrants who come to Wisconsin.

But it appears that even such limited programs as have been in existence have proved their value for reducing educational retardation and for helping migrant children swim a bit more confidently in the waters of today's world where learning is an absolute "must."

Children of Migrant Workers became part of an educational experiment in Manitowoc County when they joined resident children in the Manitowoc Rapids School area for summer session classes. Richard Vaughan, at the left, was the teacher. The experiment proved stimulating for both the migrants and the local children. (Manitowoc Herald-Times Photo)

"People Say We are in danger of becoming a welfare state. But if we don't provide migrants with an education today who will see that they earn a living tomorrow." (Post-Crescent Photo by Marshall Savick)

Air Defense Command Poised to Repel Attack; But Armament Choice Being Narrowed by Time

BY BEM PRICE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP) — Two types of briefings are given by officers at the headquarters here of the Air Defense Command.

One is official. The second is private and not for attribution on the grounds that "We have to live with those people in Washington."

In the first the virtue of being able to detect the launching of Russian missiles, satellites and bombers is properly extolled as a most remarkable scientific achievement.

In the off-the-record briefings, however, the subject is carried further: Detection of a launching is one thing, defending against it is another.

Also mentioned in the private discussions is what's called the deterioration in defenses against manned bombers through obsolescence and attrition.

Although the exact figures are secret, the briefing officers said the 1,250 fighter-interceptors of the Air Defense Command will suffer attrition through normal operating losses over the next four to five years of 35 to 40 per cent.

There are no more fighter-interceptors on order for the ADC, they reported.

Obsolescence

Further, they say, the best aircraft in the command's inventory, the F106, is approaching obsolescence by current bomber standards in speed and range. The ADC has about 300 F106s.

Harking back to missile defense, it is a matter of public knowledge that the nation has no present defense against ICBMs, nor against missiles launched from submarines. The Army is experimenting with the anti-missile Nike-Zeus, tested successfully against an Atlas missile over the Pacific last month. The Army has estimated that creation of a Nike-Zeus defense system would cost upwards of $10 billion and would require a four-year manufacturing lead time before the first became operational.

The Department of Defense is awaiting more tests before making a final decision.

While the discussion of missile defenses of missile defenses of necessity gets quickly into the field of speculation on future possibilities, the elements of the bomber threat are easier to sort out.

Red Bombers

Officers here say the Soviet Union has a bomber in production which, from 800 miles off the coast of the United States, could lob missiles toward U. S. targets 1,000 to 1,600 miles away. The range of the F106 is 500 miles.

The ADC seeks Department of Defense approval for an improved manned interceptor with an operating radius of 1,000 miles and a "dash" speed of 2,100 miles an hour.

This improved interceptor, called the F108, was shelved as a project in 1959. If the ADC were given a purchase order today, it would be 1966 before the first would appear in the aircraft inventory.

While the ADC is seeking the F108 as an interim weapon, it also is advocating design and development of a radical new aircraft called the Advanced Manned Interceptor, which could operate in the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere at speeds of approximately 4,400 m.p.h.

If permitted to develop this advanced interceptor, the first possibly could be tested in 1971-2, the ADC believes.

Though missiles are becoming standard inventory weapons, the ADC believes the manned aircraft, especially the stand-off, missile-carrying bomber, will remain a threat for years to come.

Blinder Display

The Soviet Union displayed a bomber with a design speed of 1,500 m.p.h. at the Tushino air show last May. The bomber, called by the United States the Blinder, is capable of carrying a large air-to-ground missile.

The Mighty Nike-Zeus is a potent weapon in the U. S. defense system; but, despite its interception of a missile July 19, the Department of Defense feels that as a defender it is limited. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

There are intelligence estimates that the Soviet Union has about 100 Blinders.

The F106 has a "dash" speed of 2.1 times the speed of sound — 1,500 m.p.h. — which is about the speed of the Blinder. The ADC has a rule-of-thumb which holds that an interceptor must have a speed 30 per cent over that of the aircraft it seeks to chase and kill.

The Russians are believed to have an air force of 1,200 to 1,500 bombers, but most are relatively short range and the Soviets do not have the air tanker capacity to send them all winging toward the United States at one time.

Missile Ring

The United States has ringed 29 metropolitan areas and defense sites in this country and in Thule, Greenland, with Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missiles. There are 200 Nike sites in the defense complex.

The best of the Nike missiles, the Hercules, has a lateral range of about 100 miles, too short to reach a stand-off bomber.

The briefing officers also make the point that the radars which control the Nike family of missiles operate on a line-of-sight and hence bombers hugging the earth's curvature at a low level could approach very close a given target area without detection.

The U. S. defense policy, enunciated by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and President John F. Kennedy, is this:

U. S. Policy

The united States will never start a thermonuclear war, but if one is started then this nation will destroy the enemy.

Over and over the briefing officers make the observation that this is something like a fatally wounded man rising from the dust to fire one last, killing shot into his opponent.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, ADC chief, has said repeatedly that there is a vast difference between being hurt—and dead.

Lee told the Air Force Association in May in a little-noticed speech:

Policy Meaning

"When we talk about absorbing the first blow and going on to win, we imply that we surmay be possible if we provide adtive and passive means of doing so. By passive defense I mean shelters, Civil Defense organizations and the means of rehabitating the nation after attack.

By active defense I mean simply that we must develop, as a matter of national urgency, a capability to counter nuclear weapons in whatever form and however delivered.

"How this is done, I think, is not as important a ruling the conviction that it must be done. We will never get the hardware until there is a prior conviction that we urgently need such hardware."

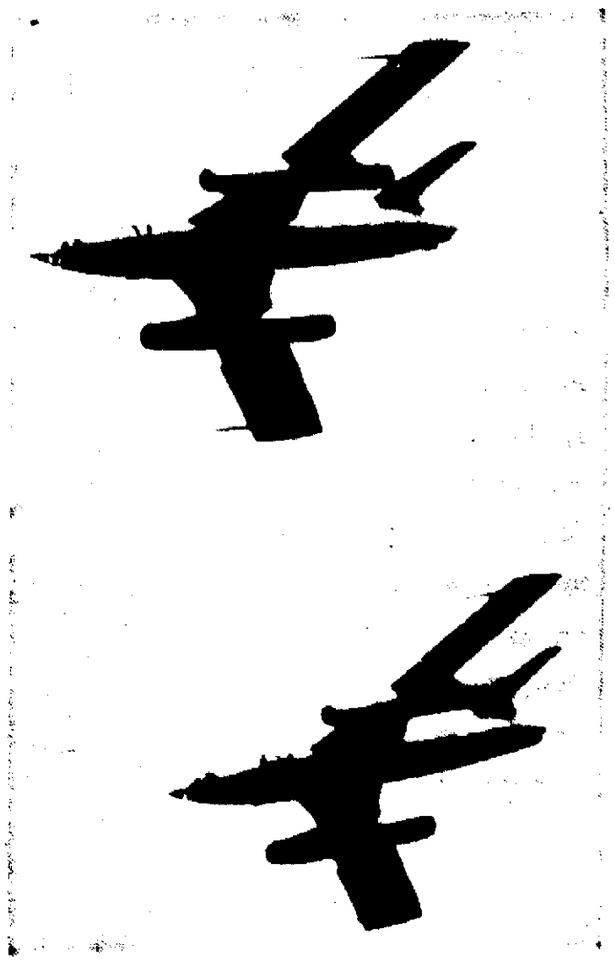
On the subject of missiles and bombers, Lee has this to say at a news conference:

"We hear a lot of comment these days to the effect that we'll never really have missile defense. . .

"As regards the manned interceptor, this same school contends that we have reached its practical limitations.

"Putting these two premises together, we come up with a curious dilemma: Since the missiles will destroy our interceptor bases, we should not waste money on interceptors, but we should not try to build a missile defense either, because a really adequate missile defense is unattainable."

As one of the briefing officers said: "A man could die laughing over a situation like that."



Intelligence Estimates Russia has 100 of these "Blinder" bombers capable of speeds up to 1,500 miles an hour with the capacity to carry leange air-to-ground missiles. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

People's Forum

Asks Apostolate Article be Printed

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To combat the campaign to promote birth control and abortion, the following article was printed by the Institute Narodu, Polish Lay Apostolate Group. We wish you would reprint this article entitled "Tragic Diary."

Oct. 5: Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet. I am as small as the pollen of a flower, but it is I already. I will be a girl. I will have blond hair and blue eyes. Nearly everything is settled already, even that I shall love flowers.

Oct. 19: I have grown a little, but I am still too small to do anything by myself. My mother does almost everything for me, though she does not know that she is carrying me under her heart. She does not know that she is already helping me, and that she is even feeding me with her own blood. She is so good.

But is it true that I am not yet a real person? That only my mother exists? I am a real person, just as a small crumb of bread is still real bread. My mother is, and I am.

Oct. 23: My mouth is just now beginning to open. Just think — in a year or so I'll be laughing; and later I'll start to talk. My first word will be "Mama."

Oct. 25: Today my heart began to beat. It will beat softly for the rest of my life; never stopping. After many years it will tire, it will stop and then I shall die.

Nov. 2: I am growing continually. My arms and legs are taking shape, but I must wait a long time before those tiny legs will raise me to my mother's arms; before those little arms will be able to conquer the earth and befriend people.

November 12: Tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hand. How small they are. One day I'll stroke my mother's hair with them. I shall take her hair to my mouth and she'll say, "Oh, nasty."

Nov. 20: Only today that doctor told my mother that I am living here under her heart. How happy she must be! Are you happy, Mother?

Nov. 25: My mother and father are probably thinking about a name for me and they don't even know that I am a little girl, so they are probably calling me "Andy." But I want to be called Barbara. I am growing so big.

Dec. 10: My heair is growing. It is as bright and shiny as the sun. I wonder what kind of hair my mother has.

Dec. 13: I am almost able to see, though it is night around me. When Mother brings me into the world, it will be full of sunshine and overflowing with flowers. I have never seen a flower, you know. But more than anything, I want to see my mother. How do you look, Mom?

Dec. 24: I wonder if my mother hears the delicate beat of my heart? Some children are born with sickly hearts, and then the gentle finger of the doctor performs miracles to make them healthy. But my heart is healthy. It beats so evenly — Tup-tup, tup-tup . . . you shall have a healthy little daughter, Mom!

Dec. 28: Today my mother killed me.

Thank you for your time and do hope you will reprint this article for the benefit of all concerned.

Patricia Boardway
827 South Monroe Ave.,
Green Bay

Looks Like the Future Holds a Nice Tan for Us

From The Wyoming State Tribune

Racial tensions, one of the world's basic trouble causes, may soon be solved by scientists.

Science is working on a pill that may be produced within the next 50 years, possibly before the end of this century, that will control human skin color and provide people with a common and neutral complexion.

This new cosmetic answer to discrimination and prejudice was predicted at a meeting of the International Federation of Cosmetic Chemists in London.

Contrary to some opinion, the chemists say that all peoples have the same basic cosmetic requirements. Dark-pigmented persons hanker for a lighter skin. Pale complexioned people want a tanned look. Their needs will be met by a hormone derivative that will reduce or add pigment as required.

What Others are Saying

1962 College Grads Find Jobs Easily

From The Minot (N.D.) Daily News

There are indications that the 1962 crop of college graduates has found job prospects unusually good. College seniors, many of whom have been receiving job bids from business firms since early spring, have often been pleasantly surprised.

There is an element of surprise in the situation for those of us long since ensconced behind a desk, too. The competition for graduates with marketable skill and knowledge has pushed first-job salaries to startling new highs. This is true not only in various branches of science and engineering, but in such things as accounting. Even so, there is a scarcity of able young people in some fields.

Which leads into another observation about job competition. Big government has become a factor of considerable importance. Though the idea may enrage some, it is true that the big federal bureaus, as well as business and industry, need bright young men to help spend tax money intelligently.

All in all, this would seem to be a fortunate time to be starting a career in business or industry. Good jobs at high pay are in abundant supply, waiting to be filled by well educated young men and women.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Berlin to Halt Business On Red Wall's Anniversary

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP) — At high noon Monday traffic in West Berlin will come to a three-minute halt. Workers will lay down their tasks. The Freedom Bell, a copy of Philadelphia Liberty Bell, will toll.

On the barbed wire that makes up part of the hated Red Wall, new wreaths will be hung.

The wreaths will commemorate the victims of communism—the dead, the imprisoned and those separated from families and friends by the wall.

1st Anniversary

It is the wall's first anniversary.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, 1961, the Communist regime of East Germany sealed off West Berlin to stop its being used as an escape hatch by thousands of East Germans.

They began with a few strands of barbed wire. In the past 12 months they have toiled incessantly to build a fearsome barricade of concrete and iron. It is guarded day and night by 20,000 armed men with orders to shoot down any countrymen trying to get through it.

The barricade around West Berlin is one of the strangest objects ever built by man.

People from all over the world have traveled to Berlin, 10 miles behind the Iron Curtain, to look at it. They nearly always say the same thing: "Unbelievable."

Despite what they have read, the pictures they have seen, the first sight comes as a shock.

Robert F. Kennedy called it "an admission of the failure of communism." Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, dubs it "madness in stone." West Berliners call it "the wall of shame" and have scrawled on it the letters K. Z.—the German abbreviation for concentration camp.

The man who made it, Communist leader Walter Ulbricht, blandly calls it "a normal frontier." The building of the wall he simply refers to as "the security measures of Aug. 13."

Last Crossing

This reporter has watched the wall grow from the start. I was the last person to drive across the famed Potsdamer Platz, once Berlin's busiest intersection. I stopped on the East side of the border to watch East German troops at work. An officer politely asked me to pull my car forward I did so Tlhe troops dragged wire across the square.

After the wire came a wall of building blocks, topped with barbed wire. Next a double line of steel rails as a tank obstacle. Then the thickness of the wall was doubled, making it 10 feet wide in parts. This spring the Reds dug trenches to give cover to their guards. Later they added concrete pillboxes with slits through which to fire at refugees.

For 26½ of its 101 miles the barricades snake across the center of the city In some places the building line is the border. There the houses have been evacuated and bricked up.

There used to be 81 crossing points between the East and West parts of the city. Now there are seven. One is for foreigners only, the others, for West Germans and the few Berliners the Communists allow through their controls.

But Goes Into Ravine, One Reported Killed

GRASSE, France (AP) — Authorities said Saturday that a crowded bus plunged into a ravine near this Riviera city. Unofficial reports said one person was killed and 12 seriously injured.

In a Quiet Corner of the Hospital chapel, Ed L. Campbell talks to the chaplain, the Rev. William N. Beachy, right. It is a moment of prayer and comfort. Campbell has learned that he has a fatal blood disease. He has a year or two to live. Campbell writes: "At this point there seemed nothing more natural . . . than to pray, simply, earnestly, silently." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Writer Discovers He's Victim of Leukemia

BY ED L. CAMPBELL

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The physician walked into Room 202, an anonymous intern trailing him. Neither was smiling.

In bed No. 1, nearest the door, a 56-year-old fishing resort operator, who had undergone surgery to restore hearing, lay uncomfortably on his side, talking with his wife.

The patient in bed No. 2 sat up. The physician had come to see him, come as he had for the past 15 days, bringing the latest word on a series of tests and examinations.

The doctor cast a quick glance around and then said: "Let's go out in the hall and talk."

Hospital Sounds

The hall was semi-dark as are most hospital corridors. And filled with hospital sounds. The slither of rubber-soled shoes on terrazo floors as nurses scurried about their duties, the whimper of small children in a nearby tonsillectomy ward, the clatter of bedpans.

The patient seated himself in a straight-backed chair, the doctor pulling up a small bench, the intern standing silently to one side.

"We've got the report on the last bone marrow test," said the physician. "It's not complete but complete enough to know you're in trouble. Serious trouble."

The patient did not move. But his mind did. For 37 years as a newspaperman he had sought out the truth about the lives of other people. Now he must seek the truth about himself. But don't rush it Extemporize No—that's no good. Let's get it out.

Year Left

"What kind of trouble?"

"It's something that in some people can be treated so that they can live for 20 years," he replied. "You don't have that long."

"How long do I have?"

"A year, perhaps two."

"Can you put a name to it?"

"Yes: Acute myelogenous leukemia."

Afterwards the patient could not recall what he said Something about how to go about telling his wife, his two daughters, his son. To set up an interview between them and the doctor so that he might explain the situation in detail. And then to get time to think, to plan, to think some more. To come to the realization that the words "a year, perhaps two" were the optimistic forecast of a man of science. That, in fact, it could be less—much less. Right now there was nothing more to be said.

No Focus

He thanked the doctor and the intern and walked back to his hospital bed, seeing no one. His mind was like a television screen on which the picture has suddenly begun to spin out of vertical control, the picture whirling so rapidly that the eye could not focus on any detail.

Then habit asserted its control. A neighboring patient, a 14-year old boy, who had tried to stop a chain saw with his shin and nearly lost a leg, wheeled into the room for his afternoon game of chess. The 54-year-old newspaperman and the schoolboy played five games. The boy won two and exulted.

Suddenly the man was weary. He broke off the contest and told the boy he wanted to rest The resort operator and his wife were talking quietly. The newspaperman lay back and stared at the hospital wall.

Sixteen days before he had been busy at work Editing copy Writing news items Arranging to go to the hospital for a minor bit of surgery. He would, he had been assured, be hospitalized only three days The surgery would be painful but inconsequential. What he had thought was a cyst on an unseeable portion of his anatomy had turned out, instead, to be a fistula. The surgeon said its correction wouldn't amount to a thing

Once checked in at the hospital there were the usual preliminaries. The thermometer and pulse check, the labeled milk bottle to be filled, the young intern to ask his interminable questions about childhood diseases, previous hospital visits, ad infinitum. And of course the "vampire" from the laboratory to collect her toll of blood for the varius test tubes and slides which form an essential preliminary to all surgical functions.

Then, because some 15 months earlier this patient had been treated for a gastric disturbance, the doctors decided to run him through two days of routine tests: Electrocardiograms, chest and barium X-rays, the liver-function dye test. It was all more or less routine. The patient felt fine and was more or less amused by the rigamarole.

Picture Changes

But by the third day—when the operation should have been performed — the picture changed. Back came laboratory workers for more blood and more tests—two, three, four. Something wasn't right.

"Your white corpuscle count is down," explained the physician "It's probably anemia. We'll have to build you up before they can operate. Twenty years ago this condition would have been serious but now it's nothing. Just means a few injections. We'll see how it lo'ks in a couple of days and then decide."

The newspaperman made a beeline for the medical dictionary. That's what the bank said. Nothing to worry about. Injections and diet and the patient would be all right.

A couple of days passed. Then more blood tests.

Results: No good.

Blood Killer

Something was killing off those little, white, disease-fighting corpuscles. Let's see what's going on in your stomach. The tube went down the nose and throat and into the stomach and for two hours a technician pumped and laboratory workers ran tests.

Results: Not good. No hydrochloric acid.

So what? The guy at the next desk back at the office had that trouble years and years ago. He got over it.

So a few more shots, another blood test.

Not good.

How about a marrow test? Sure.

Marrow Test

Into the patient's breastbone they bored a small hole and took out the marrow. That was the white corpuscle "factory," the doctors explained. If it was turning them out, then an infection somewhere in the body was destroying them.

Maybe it was in the stomach. Call in another expert and let's take a gastro—, gast—. . . Oh, one of those deals where they put the patient under anesthetic, stick a flashlight and telescope down his throat and see what can be seen. What the expert saw was a spot that was covered over but which could be hiding something; something like an ulcer or a tumor. He recommended exploratory surgery.

But the blood experts kept coming back and kept bringing in unfavorable reports. The white count was sliding. Couldn't operate. Wound might not heal.

Blood Expert

Better call in a real haemotologist. That's a doctor who is an expert in blood diseases. He wanted to make his own marrow test and did so. Much more searching than the earlier one. And that provided the basis for the final diagnosis.

Everybody was being very kind The original surgeon—who never had the chance to unsheath his scalpel—came by the room to bow out of the case The stomach expert added his words of comfort—and adieu. The original physician turned the case over to the blood expert.

The patient was moved from the surgery floor to the hospital section reserved for internal medicine. And the fight against the so-far unbeaten odds of acute leukemia was started.

Medical Hope

The expert was extremely kind and frank. There were many new drugs to be tried. There would be, in time, blood transfusions. In research laboratories around the world, men of science are hunting a cure. And tomorrow someone, somewhere may find it.

But medicine alone is not enough.

The patient went back to his bed and stared at the tinted wall Through the window, in trees around a parking lot he saw a dove chasing its mate. Hours passed. The hospital lights were turned off as the night regime took over

The patient had been reared by a Presbyterian father and a Methodist mother. In his adult life he had become a communicant in the Protestant Episcopal Church where his attendance was more infrequent than otherwise. Yet, at this point there seemed nothing more natural to him than to pray, simply, earnestly, silently.

Weight Lifted

Soon he experienced a sensation difficult to express Later he told the hospital chaplain "It was as if something had lifted—actually lifted—a weight. Then I went to sleep"

In the next 48 hours the patient learned that he had not been alone in praying That friends—Catholic, Protestant and Jew—had each in their own way appealed for divine aid in his behalf.

One evening the chaplain took him to a room in the basement of a hospital where a small group of 10 men and women, all complete strangers to the patient, prayed for him as well as a number of other persons afflicted with various critical illnesses. Later, he was to learn that this group was an organized prayer circle—one of many throughout the world who hold regular meetings for this purpose

He also learned that other organized prayer groups in other cities where he had friends and relatives also had been requested to pray for him.

"What has it meant to me?" the patient asked. "I have no fear of what may happen."

Ed L. Campbell, the victim of leukemia who tells his story in the accompanying article, has been an Associated Press newsman for 27 years.

A native of Hot Springs, Ark., he went to work on his first newspaper at age 17. After 10 years of experience on newspapers in Arkansas and Mississippi, he joined the Associated Press at Little Rock in 1935.

In 1943 he was transferred to the Atlanta bureau, in 1945 to London. He has been a reporter and editor at the Kansas City AP bureau since 1949.

He has two married daughters and eight grandchildren. A son, 25, enters the University of Missouri law school this fall.

He is spending his time at home, with occasional visits to the hospital or doctor's office. With wry humor, he recently made this reply to a letter of condolence:

"Some day, inevitably, somebody is going to be the first to be cured. I am perfectly willing to be that one. I have so informed my physicians and advised them to prepare the personal data, tidy up their living rooms and be prepared for the news media invasion that will follow when I write the sequel to my first self-interview."

Red Chinese Swim Champion Uses His Talent to Escape

HONG KONG (AP)—A one-time swimming companion of Red China's Chairman Mao Tze-Tung swam more than 12 miles to reach freedom in this British colony, the independent newspaper Kung Sheung reported Saturday.

The paper did not identify the swimmer by name.

The report described the swimmer as a top-ranking Chinese Communist athlete who took part in Red China's National Athletic meetings and swam with Mao Tze-Tung across the turbulent Yi River in Kwangsi in 1959.

Bread Stale in Italy During Bakers' Strike

ROME (AP)—Most Italians ate stale bread Saturday, as bakers throughout the country went on strike in a demand for higher pay The strike, their second in two weeks, was scheduled to last until Sunday morning.

John Tyndall, Bareheaded, Deputy leader of the British National Socialist movement, grapples with man during battle at British Nazi camp in Gloucestershire. People from the nearby village of Guiting Power raided the camp and tore down tents, stamped out camp fires and put the jack-booted Nazi sympathizers to flight. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Sir Oswald Again

Riots Erupt as British React to Nazi Revival

BY TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—A rotten tomato splashes against the side of a young policeman's face, knocking off his helmet.

Fist fights break out around a platform where chest-thumping fascist speakers are marooned in a pulsing swarm of angry humanity.

Somewhere in the crowd a pretty young woman screams her hatred of long-dead Hitler and faints. She is passed from one pair of hands to another over the heads of the throng like a limp rag doll and receives treatment in an ambulance parked in a side street.

Tries Comeback

These are incidents in Britain as Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of Britain's strutting prewar Blackshirts, tries for a comeback and other rightist groups voice their demands.

These small but noisy groups preach an anti-Jewish, anti-Negro political line.

Mosley himself has been manhandled in the frequent street fighting in this island kingdom which prides itself on orderliness and tolerance.

Public Concern

The violence is causing increasing public concern. Pressure builds up on Prime Minister Macmillans government to ban fascist street meetings Some people also want the 1936 public orders act amended to provide stiff penalties for preaching racial hatred

Yet this is a field where a democratic government must tread carefully, Home Secretary Henry Brooke asserts. Restrictions on expressions of opinion can limit the entire population's liberty.

"The problem turns on how to preserve the right of free expression of opinion while effectively discouraging wanton incitement to racial hatred," Brooke says.

Free Speech

Aware of the government's dilemma, Mosley claims to be defending free speech and insists that the police protect him.

The new fascism in its various forms commands the whole-hearted support of probably no more than a couple of thousand people in the entire country These men are recognizable types. Many enjoy painting racial slogans on walls at night and marching to the sound of drums.

Their enemies, the militant anti-fascists, include Communists, Socialists, nuclear disarmers and probably even a few people who vote for the Conservative Party.

No Pictures Allowed Of Royal Couple

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Security police returned Friday cameras confiscated from London Daily Express and Paris Match photographers who attempted to take pictures of Princess Margaret and her husband while the royal couple was on a picnic Thursday.

The royal couple is here in connection with Jamaica's independence, which became official Monday.

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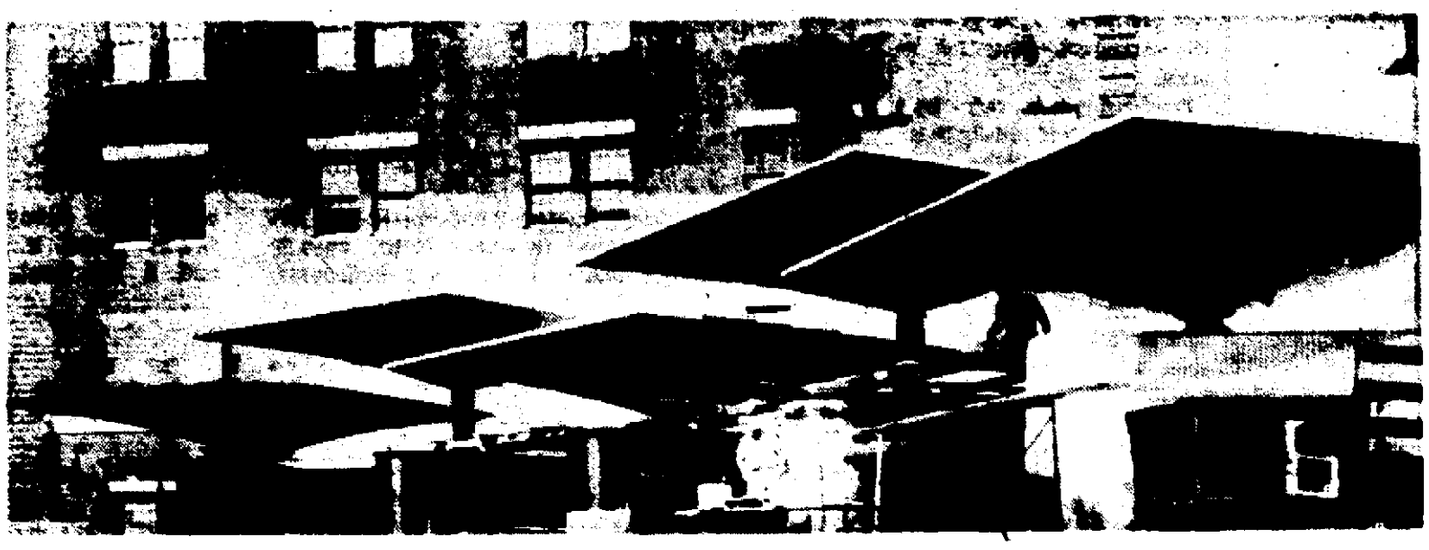
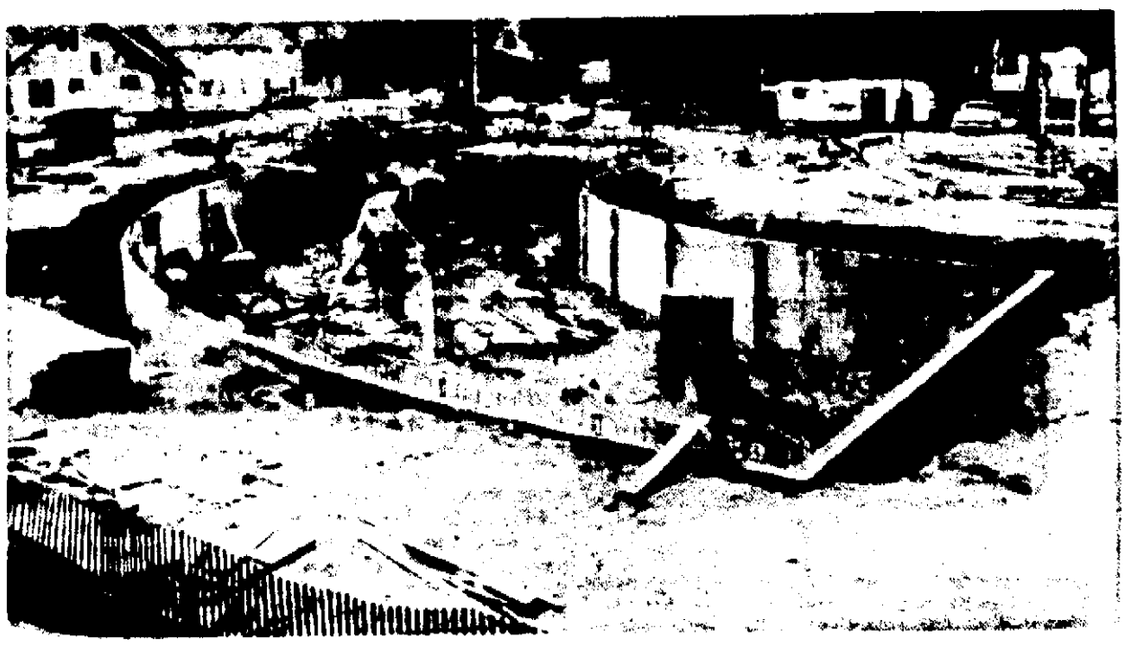


CEMENT CANOPIES ARCH UPWARD AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK SITE

Sidewalk superintendents are having a field day in Appleton, as the city's old commercial face rapidly changes into a thing of modern beauty. All over the commercial sec-sections of the city, builders are working. They are putting up four new banks and a new power company building. In other parts of the city new doctors' clinics are going up. And there are new stores. On the periphery of Appleton, a new, big insurance home office rises and shopping centers are at the rumor stage. It's not the end either. A new ten-story insurance home office is planned for downtown Appleton. At the same time, but with less ceremony, new industrial plants and expansions of old ones are forming all over in the Fox Cities.

CURVE FORETELLS OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK'S SHAPE

HALF OF NEW-APPLETON STATE BANK RISES



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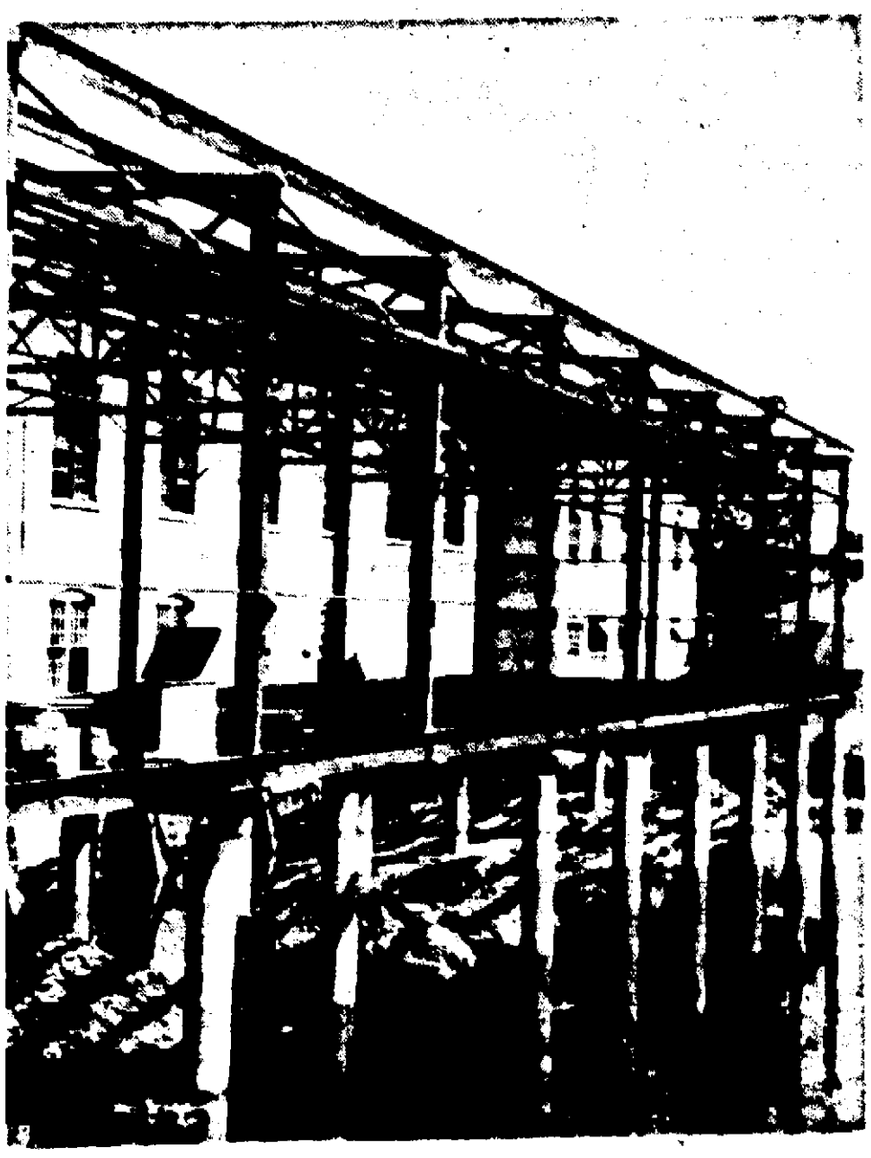

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Right Light Controls Moods

When you flick a light switch, you are not just producing light. You are also sparking emotions.

People react in specific ways to different kinds of light. Gaiety or depression, relaxation or irritability are moods strongly influenced by the lighting we have.

Subdued lighting is restful and relaxing. But when entertaining, you want overall room illumination plus accent lights to stimulate excitement, gaiety and interest.

Emotional needs vary from room to room and activity to activity. Soft room lighting and a decorative accent on the dining table makes food more appealing, the mood more convivial. The recreation rooms needs high general lighting and specific downlight on activity areas to add cheer and excitement.

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Though Containing a modest 2,698-square-foot living area, this uncluttered two-story is the answer to a large family's needs. It has four bedrooms, each large enough for twin beds, 2½ baths, a family room, a large kitchen, a double garage and a basement.

House of the Week

Modest Home, With Frills for Clan

BY JULES LOH

It's a fact of life, members of the Larger Family Club, that the guy who needs more room the most can afford it the least.

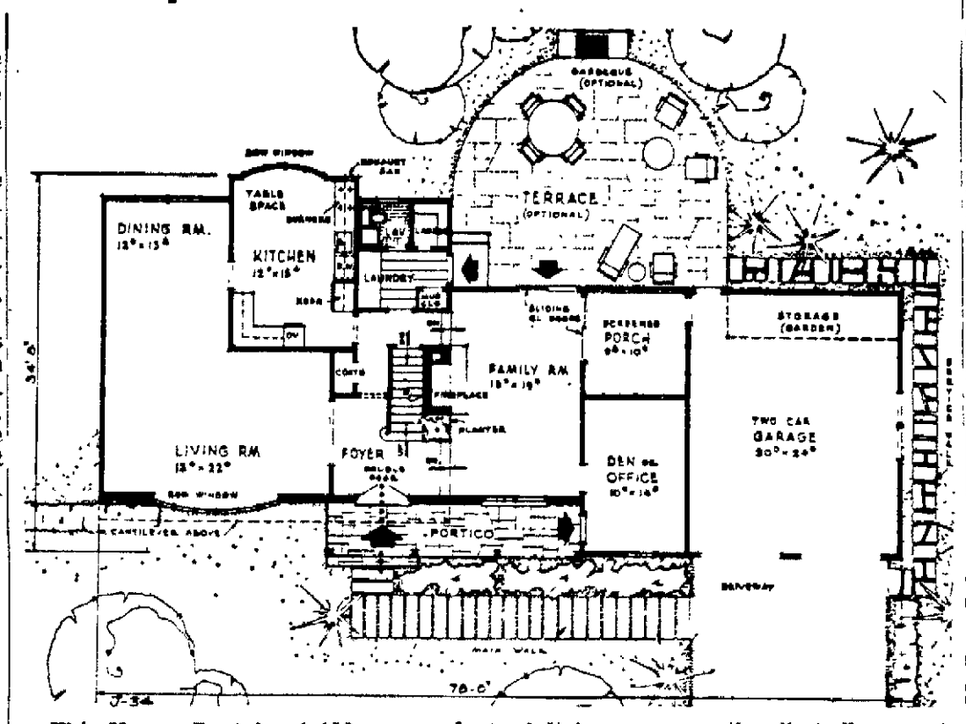
But don't give up. Don't be fooled into thinking the only answer is an unimaginative box partitioned off into tiny cells some developer claims are living room, dining room, bedroom, etc.

As club members know, what is really needed is a house with a big living room, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast area, huge family room, two car garage (not for two cars, of course, but for one car plus umpteen bicycles, tricycles, wagons, sleds, lawnmower, hose and so forth), basement, at least 2½ baths, a large master bedroom, and three family bedrooms, each large enough to accommodate twin beds.

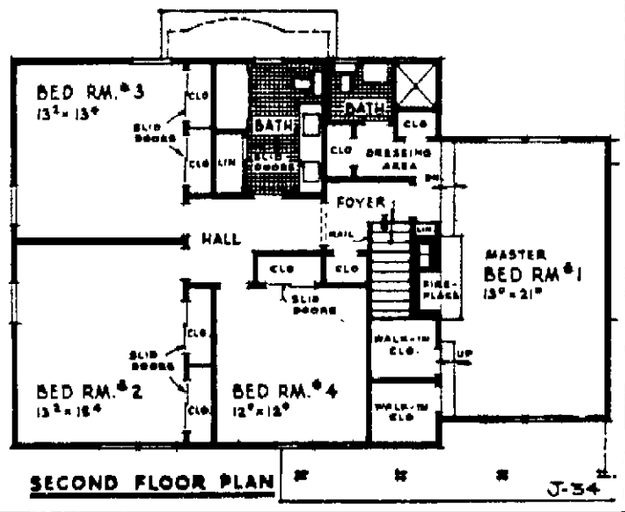
J-34 Statistics

A traditional two-story with four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, in total of 2,698 square feet of living area and over-all dimensions of 78' wide by 34'8" deep.

House contains 1,400 square feet of living area on first floor and 1,298 square feet on second floor. Screened porch adds 97 square feet and garage 505 square feet. Covered portico in front contains 112 square feet.



This House Contains 1,400 square feet of living area on the first floor, not counting the 97-square-foot screen porch and the 505-square-foot garage. The second floor contains 1,298 square feet. Dimensions are 78 feet wide by 34 feet 8 inches deep overall.



Out of the question?

Take a look at today's House of the Week—design J-34 in the series, by architect Herman H York. It offers not only these features, but also a screened porch, den, closets all over the place, foyer, first floor laundry and other such conveniences, all in a modest 2,698 square feet of living area.

Actually, the house can be even smaller, if desired—without sacrificing any of the essentials. The plan shows a screened porch and den (which could be a professional office, with a separate outdoor entrance), but these could be eliminated and the garage moved over next to the family room without harming its architectural symmetry. The result would be a width of 67 feet 8 inches instead of 78 feet. Depth of the house is 34 feet 8 inches.

No Clutter

The house has a traditional exterior, warm and homey but without the clutter of expensive frills. This doesn't mean it is bereft of touches of luxury. For example, there is a brick planter in the foyer, a large fireplace in the family room, double front doors, a fireplace in the master bedroom. Actually, the bedroom fireplace is optional, but wouldn't it be nice.

A 24-foot-long portico provides a covered front entry and adds charm to the exterior. Inside, a large foyer funnels traffic to four directions — living room, family room, kitchen-service area and upstairs.

For a housewife with a large family, the most interesting portion of the plan probably is the service area, with its laundry, pantry, mud room and lavatory near the rear entry.

Porch, Terrace

The 13 foot by 19 foot family leading to the screened porch and to the rear terrace, both of which actually are extensions of the room.

The kitchen is a commodious 12 foot by 15 foot in size, has plenty of counter space and nearly 40 feet of base and wall cabinets. A bow window overlooks the backyard, providing a pleasant location for the breakfast table as well as a fine vantage point for play supervision.

Upstairs, architect York provided not only the sleeping space for a large family but also the frequently overlooked service space that goes with it. The two larger family bedrooms (one 13 feet 2 inches by 15 feet 4 inches, the other 13 feet 2 inches by 13 feet 4 inches) each has two large closets with sliding doors; the third (12 feet by 12 feet) has a single large closet. The master bedroom has two walk-in closets, plus a dressing area with its own closet and an adjoining bath with stall shower.

Linen in Bathroom

The main bathroom has twin lavatories and an oversized linen closet—located inside the bathroom, so there's no hollering for a towel or wash rag or soap. That leaves the upstairs hall completely free of closet doors which invariably are left open.

As any card-carrying Large Family Club member will attest, this house is the answer to a heartfelt prayer.

* * *

Full study plan information on this House of the Week, including a baby blueprint, can be yours for 50 cents, payable in check or money order. Be sure to specify the plan number, J-34.

You also can order a booklet called "Your Home-How to Build, Buy or Sell it." Included are small reproductions of the 16 most popular House of the Week presentations. The booklet costs $1, payable in check or money order.

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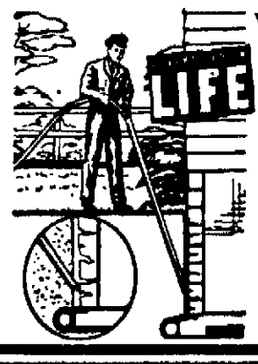

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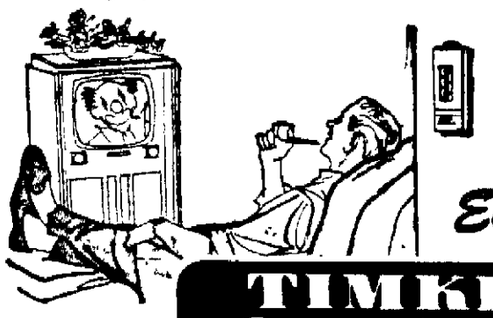
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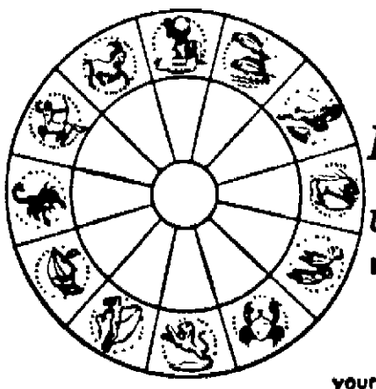
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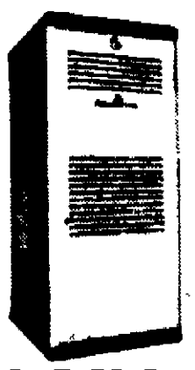
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Home Blight Hurts Business

Realtor Calls on Businessmen to Help Neighborhood

Deteriorating residential areas surrounding the downtown section of a city are major causes of that section's declining influence as a commercial center, according to an official of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

F. Lawrence Dow, Hartford, Conn., chairman of NAREB's Build America Better Committee, calls deterioration of close-in residential areas "one of the major contributing factors to the slowdown of business growth in the central area."

"The preservation and continued stability of commercial values depends to a significant extent upon the preservation of sound and expanding trading areas within easy access of downtown," Dow said.

'Urban Renewal Young'

The Build America Better Committee which Mr. Dow heads is the arm of NAREB that works in the field of urban renewal. Its members are specialists in various phases of the rehabilitation and renewal processes used to stem neglect or blight in cities.

Dow urges business men to take the lead in supporting effective neighborhood conservation and rehabilitation programs.

"Modernization of residential neighborhoods has a healthy effect on nearby commercial areas," he says.

"Urban renewal is an extremely complicated process that requires a great deal of patient, careful explanation," he says. "The urban renewal program itself is young. New techniques are being devised as new problems arise."

"Sound rehabilitation and conservation programs can give a new magnetism to the old business section that will attract more shoppers as well as stable, middle class residents," he says.

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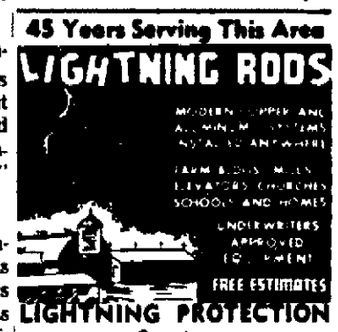
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Fix Gutter Clogs, Leaks

BY J. RALPH DALRELL

GUTTERS: Now is the time to think about gutter maintenance and repair before the heavy rains and snows of next fall and winter.

Some adjustments now can prevent many of the roof leakage problems which are a constant worry to many home-owners. Picture 5 shows a somewhat exaggerated case where leaves, snow and ice have formed an accumulation in the gutter and above it on the shingles of the roof.

Where this exists, rain and melted snow cannot readily run off the roof, and some of the water is almost sure to seep down between and under the shingles to the extent that it may cause damage in the rooms below. In most cases the flashing M N, above the gutter, does not extend very far up the roof, so when an accumulation exists beyond the flashing, the leakage can occur.

Invites Leaks

Picture 1 shows a type of gutter still in use on many of our older houses. Because of its position, it actually invites the condition shown in picture 5. Then, because the flashing AB does not extend very far up on the roof, leakage is bound to occur whenever an accumulation forms.

Pictures 2 and 3 show more modern gutters which are almost as susceptible to harmful accumulations as the older type.

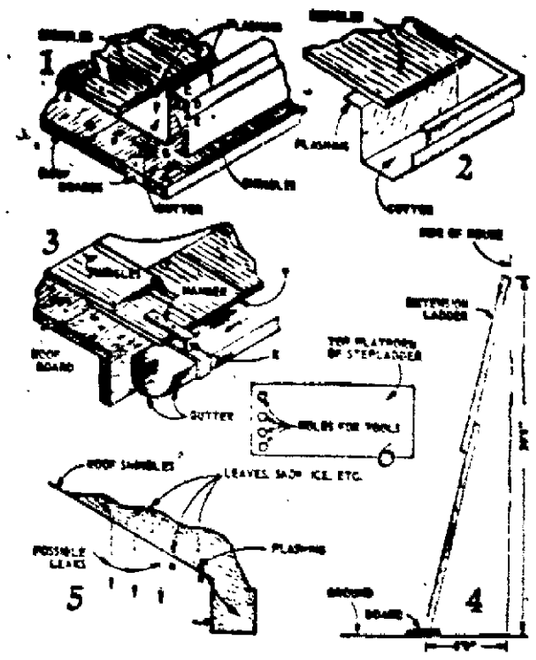
Two remedies are possible. First, and if reshingling is planned, the flashing shown in picture 2, for example, can be extended four or five feet up the roof. Then, if any accumulation occurs, the extended flashing will prevent leakage. When gutters (as shown in picture 3) are used, it would be a good idea to make hanger straps, X, about four or five inches long so that the gutter is well below the edge, Y, of the roof. This will prevent any accumulations.

Gutters of the type shown in picture 2 also can be protected against accumulations by the use of screens or other gutter guards. In climates where freezing weather occurs, electric gutter guards (available at electrical supply stores) are of great help in the prevention of accumulations.

LADDER SAFETY: When long extension ladders are being used, safety rules indicate that the bottom of the ladder be at least one-fourth the height of the ladder away from the wall. For example, (as shown in picture 4), if the top of the ladder is 20 feet above the ground, the bottom should be at least five feet out from the wall. Always place a board under the legs, as shown in the picture, on soft ground. When ladder legs stand on concrete or other hard substance, rubber heels can be nailed to the legs to prevent slippage.

STEPLADDER CONVENIENCE: To save unnecessary climbing on a ladder, drill several holes in the top platform (as shown in picture 6). The holes can be used as a rack for screwdrivers and other small tools.

SMOOTHING ROUGH WOOD: Where an exceptionally rough piece of wood is to be smoothed prior to painting, apply a coat of white shellac. Then sand the surface until smooth.



Questions and Answers

Q. Is it a fact that insulation pays for itself by the heating fuel saved?

A. If a house is well insulated, the insulation will definitely cut down the amount of heat loss. Over a period of several years, the savings in fuel cost will approach the cost of the insulation.

Q. What type of oil finish is recommended for redwood used on the exterior?

A. Linseed oil is recommended. However, any oil treatment will darken the color of the wood and make it susceptible to mildew, especially in damp climates.

Q. What types of wall paints are easiest for amateurs to apply?

A. The quick - drying latex paints are most popular among do-it-yourselfers. There is little or no odor, and they dry within half an hour. Odorless alkyd paints are also popular. They take a little longer to dry but are tough and wear resistant.

The Ailing House

Chemicals, Heaters, Fans Stop Dampness

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

If dampness seems more noticeable in summer, one reason is because we invite it into the house — through open windows and doors.

You can't actually do much about dampness itself. But you certainly can lessen the effects of summer dampness.

As soon as the welcome warm weather arrives, in all but the air-conditioned homes and apartments, windows and doors are flung open. For the next few months, they're apt to remain more or less open. It doesn't take long for walls, drapes, carpeting, furnishings, clothing or you-name-it, to absorb any dampness brought in by outside air.

On dry days, clothing, draperies, linens and similar things will evaporate out any absorbed dampness, provided they're in a well-ventilated place. But if they're in a closet, where damp air is trapped, they'll remain damp

Air Conditioning Best

When dampness is inevitable, there's only one really good way to check the destructive results in storage spaces. And that is to keep the air circulating and keep it dry and warm.

If you put in complete air conditioning, this will immediately help cure the dampness problem while it makes the house or apartment more comfortable. Hanging moisture - absorbing chemicals in closets and other damp spaces helps considerably in reducing dampness. Some homeowners keep closets dry and warm by placing a portable electric space heater on the floor and an electric fan located so that it circulates the heater's warmed, dried air.

A rod-shaped electric heater — two or three feet long — enclosed in a perforated aluminum cylinder is one of the best solutions. The unit is fastened along the baseboard at the back of a clothes closet. The cord is plugged into any outlet.

As the gentle heat warms the nearby air, it rises, permeating and drying clothes, shoes, luggage or whatever is hanging or stored on shelves. The displaced, cold, damp air is forced to circulate down to the floor, where the damp chaser warms it up, dries it and sends it circulating through the closet again.

Protects Pianos

Inside pianos they are splendid at keeping the case dry and thus preventing warping of the wood. They are very popular with TV repair men. The constant dry the tubes, which often forms when they are turned on and are warming up. By stopping this condensation, the tube life is considerably prolonged.

Slippery dampness which can condense on a tile floor laid on a concrete slab — because the concrete retains the fairly constant coolness of the earth. About the only sure way to combat the resulting wet floor surface is air conditioning, along with a dehumidifier. Sometimes, placing an electric fan or two on the floor and directing the blow toward an open door helps relieve the dampness, particularly on a dry day.

Basements are notoriously damp in warm weather — just because there's so much concrete in contact with the ground. Unless you run a generously sized dehumidifier and moisture-absorbing chemicals are hung everywhere, there's not too much you can do about the dampness.

While you may have been appreciating the way in which wall exhaust fans have been able to keep bathrooms, the kitchen and the laundry drying room reasonably free of steamy vapors during the "closed window" season, you'll appreciate them even more during warm, damp weather. They'll greatly help in blowing super - soaked air outdoors and drawing drier, cooler air into the house.

Replace Cracked Putty on Windows

Before you start painting your house this fall, check the condition of the putty around the windows. If it is missing or cracked, it should be replaced.

Be sure the sash is free of dirt and that the steel sash has no rust. Before applying the putty or glazing compound, prime a wood sash with house paint primer and a metal sash with a corrosion resistant primer.

Architects Find Flooring Creates Good Paneling

No one knows the name of the ingenious architect who first used ordinary softwood flooring as wall paneling. But architects and designers in every state have adopted the idea with gusto.

Because flooring has been carefully selected and is tongue-and-groove patterned, it is ideal for wall use. It is easy to install and the ordinary carpenter or handyman has no trouble toe-nailing into the tongue so the next board hides the nails.

Flooring can be finished to a sleek smoothness which can take on the beautiful characteristics of the wood. By using clear plastics or lacquer, the coloring and grain of the woods can be retained.

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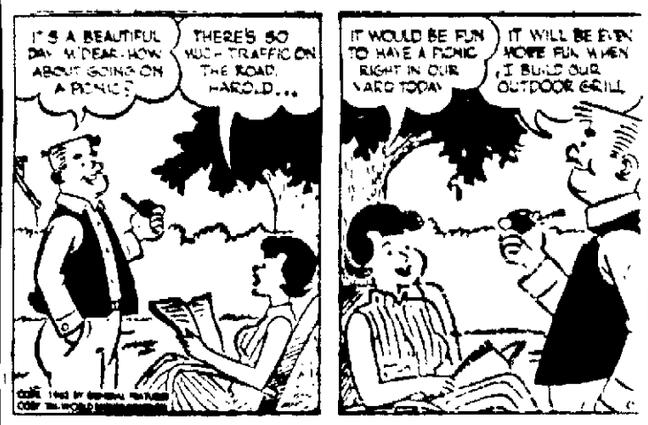
THE HANDY FAMILY — By Lloyd Birmingham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THERE'S SO MUCH TRAFFIC ON THE ROAD, HAROLD...
IT WOULD BE FUN TO HAVE A PICNIC RIGHT IN OUR YARD TODAY
IT WILL BE EVEN MORE FUN WHEN I BUILD OUR OUTDOOR GRILL
DAD'S PLAN FOR AN OUTDOOR GRILL
MATERIALS NEEDED:
17 CONCRETE BLOCKS
5 LENGTHS ¾" PIPE
1 BUCKET MORTAR CEMENT
FILL HOLES WITH CEMENT
40" x 80" 4" DEEP POURED CONCRETE BASE
¾" PIPES SET BETWEEN BLOCKS
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Colored Tiles Make Use of Steep Lawn

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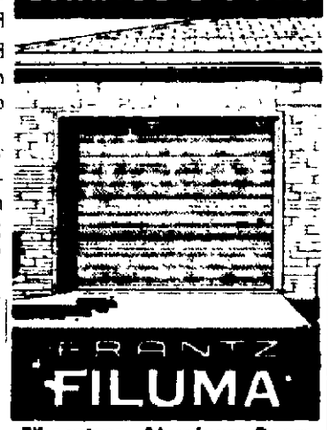
The variety of colors now available will enable you to select one that will best blend with your home. Proper landscaping of each terrace will complete the job.

Latest Thing In Sectional Overhead Type GARAGE DOORS



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Lean Meaty **SPARE RIBS** 5 lb. Lots lb. **45c**

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SLAB BACON 8-10 lb. Slab lb. **59c**

Frontier Pullman Style 10 lb. Ave. **CANNED HAMS** lb. **69c**

WISCONSIN GROWN FRYING CHICKENS FRESH Cut in Quarters 3 lbs. and Over **39c** lb.

Rougeau's Home Made Sausage

BIG BOLOGNA 2 lb. Chunk
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 2 lb. Chunk **39c** lb.

RING BOLOGNA 5 lb. Lots lb. **43c**

POLISH SAUSAGE 5 lb. Lots lb. **49c**

SUMMER SAUSAGE 2 lb. Stick lb. **59c**

Oscar Mayer **PORK LINKS** 6 lb. Box lb. **65c**

Lean **BRATTWURST** 5 lb. Box lb. **55c**

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CUBE STEAKS Tender 5 lb. Box **89c** lb.

Boneless **BEEF STEW** 5 lb. Lots **69c** lb.

100% PURE **GROUND BEEF** 5 lb. Lots **39c** lb.

100% PURE (5 lb. Lots) **GROUND CHUCK** **59c** lb.

100% PURE (5 lb. Box) **MINUTE STEAK** Sizes 5's - 6's 7's - 8's - 9's **59c** lb.

100% PURE **GROUND ROUND** 5 lb. lots **69c** lb.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lb. Box
GROUND ROUND STEAK 5 lb. Lots **69c** lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast 7 lb. Ave. **89c** lb.

Rump Roasts Semi Boneless **69c** lb.

U. S. Choice **BEEF ROASTS** 5 lb. Lots **69c** lb.

U. S. Choice **CLUB STEAKS** 5 lb. Lots **79c** lb.

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Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, August 12, 1962 Page B1

Braves Win 3-1 Behind Shaw, Stretching Colt Loss Skein to 7

Foxes Take League Lead

Defeat Cedar Rapids While Clinton Drops Twin Bill

The Fox Cities Foxes whipped Cedar Rapids, 9-7, Saturday night at Goodland Field to take over the Midwest League lead.

While the Foxes were completing their sweep of the 2-game Cedar Rapids series, Waterloo, the previous leader, lost twice to Clinton. The Foxes lead Clinton by eight points. (.647 to .639).

Dan Markowski paced the Foxes' victory with three hits, including two triples. The Foxes, who opened an 8-0 lead in the first four innings, collected 12 hits off loser Dennis Overby and Elmstrom.

Richie Colpaert, who relieved Larry Eck in the fifth inning, was credited with the victory.

The visitors scored five runs in the fifth and garnered their final two in the seventh on Milt Swift's home run. The game was delayed several times by rain — for a total of 45 minutes.

Steelers Past Bears, 19-14

Lou Michaels Kicks Pair Of Field Goals

ATLANTA (AP) — Revenge-minded Ed Brown and veteran Lou Michaels blended their talents Saturday night to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 19-14 National Football League exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

It was Atlanta's first NFL display since World War II and drew a crowd of about 11,000.

Brown, traded by the Bears during the off-season, threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Buddy Dial in the first quarter. He also guided the Steelers into scoring range for a pair of Michaels field goals during the second quarter.

The payoff kicks by Michaels, a 235-pound former University of Kentucky All-America, were for 48 and 18 yards. They put the Steelers ahead to stay.

Michaels also played a strong game as defensive end and thwarted a Chicago touchdown bid in the fourth quarter when he intercepted Bill Wade's pass at the Steeler 25 and raced 27 yards to haul the Steelers out of danger.

Break Ground For Football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Here in the cradle of the game, professional football Saturday broke ground for its hall of fame.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, did the spadework, and Harry Stuhldreher of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen acted as master of ceremonies.

Some of the game's pioneers who played in the league when it was formed here in 1920 were on hand with some of the present day greats.

The full squads of the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, who meet Saturday night in an exhibition game, were among some 500 spectators attending the festivities. Proceeds of the game will go to the hall of fame which is being constructed at a cost of nearly $400,000.

The ornate, modernistic structure is to be completed by next August and will be dedicated then as the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers meet here in an exhibition. Eventually all the National Football League clubs will be participants in early-season contests here with the gate profits going to the hall.

Mickey Wright Rebounds to Retain Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mickey Wright rebounded from near disaster Saturday for her second consecutive 1-over-par 73 and retained her lead in the $7,500 Kansas City Women's Open golf tournament.

The 27-year-old Californian, who now plays out of Dallas, goes into today's final round with a 215 total.

Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga., one stroke back starting the third round, retained that position with a 73 over Hillcrest Country Club's 6,000-yard course.

Boston Sweeps Doubleheader From Orioles

Geiger, Hardy Pace 7-3 Win In Second Game

BOSTON (AP) — Boston swept a day-night doubleheader from Baltimore Saturday taking the night game 7-3 on some surprise slugging after Ike Delock, had come off the disabled list to blank the Orioles 3-0 in the afternoon.

Weak hitting Carroll Hardy and Gary Geiger powered the second game spree while their outfield mate, Carl Yastrzemski, contributed a spectacular catch to the Red Sox fourth straight victory.

A three run homer by Whitey Herzog off winner Don Schwall snapped the scoreless innings streak by Boston pitchers at 32 2-3 innings.

In the night game Boston shelled loser Chuck Estrada with four runs in the fifth inning and added the other three in the sixth. When Baltimore threatened to pull even in the top of the sixth, Yastrzemski leaped high against the left field wall to pull down Jim Gentile's smash.

(Second Game)

BROWN LTYS	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Adair 2b	4	0	2	0	Geiger, cf	4	2	3	1
Snyder lf	4	0	1	0	Bressoud ss	3	1	1	2
Brandt cf	3	1	1	0	Yastrzemski lf	3	0	1	1
Lau c	4	1	1	0	Malzone 3b	4	0	0	0
Herzog rf	3	1	1	3	Runnels 1b	2	0	1	0
Gentile 1b	4	0	0	0	Pagliaroni c	4	0	0	0
Robinson 2b	4	0	1	0	Hardy rf	4	2	2	1
Hansen ss	4	0	0	0	Schilling 2b	3	2	1	1
Estrada p	2	0	0	0	Schwall p	2	0	0	0
Stock p	0	0	0	0					
Hoeft p	0	0	0	0					
aShofstone	1	0	0	0					
Fisher p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	7	3	Totals	29	7	9	6

a—Grounded out for Hoeft in 7th.

Baltimore	000 002 000—3
Boston	000 033 00x—7

E—Estrada, Bressoud. PT-A—Baltimore 24-10, Boston 22-16. DP—Schilling, Bressoud and Runnels; Hansen and Gentile; Schilling and Runnels. LOB—Baltimore 5, Boston 6.

2B—Hardy, Schilling. 3B—Geiger. HR—Herzog, Hardy. SB—Geiger 5, Schwall 2. SF—Bressoud.

	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO
Estrada (L, 5-13)	4 1-3	6	4	4	3	2
Stock	1	1	2	2	2	0
Hoeft	2-3	1	1	1	0	0
Fisher	2	1	0	0	0	1
Schwall (W, 6-12)	9	7	3	3	2	5

U—Rice, Paparella, Soar, Smith. T—2:15. A—8,058.

Pete Rozelle, National Football League Commissioner, breaks the first ground for professional football's $400,000 Hall of Fame building Saturday, as Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

The New York Yankees' Roger Maris finds escape impossible in a Detroit Tiger rundown Saturday afternoon in Yankee Stadium. Maris is surrounded by pitcher Hank Aguirre (37), second baseman Dick McAuliffe, left background, first baseman Norm Cash (25) and catcher Dick Brown, lower right. The Tigers retired Maris and went on to win the twin bill opener, 7-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Joe Adcock Hits Homer Off Farrell

HOUSTON (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, operating behind the steady pitching of Bob Shaw, edged Houston 3-1 Saturday night extending the Colts' losing string to seven.

Houston right-hander Dick Farrell took the loss, his first in four decisions against the Braves this season. His record now is 8-14.

Shaw, now 14-8, gave up seven hits but was tough in the clutch. He left two runners stranded in each the second and third innings and got the benefit of two double plays. He left in favor of a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The only Colt damage was in the fifth when J.C. Hartman singled and reached second on an error. Al Spangler singled him in.

Hank Aaron singled in the Braves' first run in the third. Gus Bell doubled in another in the fifth and Joe Adcock had a homer in the sixth.

Davey Moore Will Defend Crown Friday

Fights Maeki in Scandinavia's First Title Match

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Hard-hitting Davey Moore defends his world featherweight championship next Friday night against an unranked challenger with a wide streak of humaneness, Olli Maeki of Finland.

The bout is the first world title match ever held in Scandinavia. It will be staged in Olympic Stadium, built for the 1952 Games, and is expected to draw 25,000 spectators with a gate of over $160,000. Moore's share will be a reported $80,000.

Maeki, with only 10 professional fights behind him and relatively unknown outside this area, is referred to locally as the world's kindest boxer. He has shown a marked reluctance to hurt an opponent, but he claims he will be a different man against Moore.

"It's true that I've built my style around a strong defense," the 25-year-old Finn concedes. "A man's head was never meant to take a hard blow and with my style I have never had the feeling anyone could hurt me. Moore won't be able to either.

"But I realize I will have to forget my emotions about hurting people. There is too much at stake for me, and I mean to meet Moore with his own weapons."

Moore's weapons are potent—two hammering fists that have powered the 29-year-old champion from Columbus, Ohio, to 27 knockouts. Over-all, Moore has won 55 of his 62 fights, losing six and drawing in one.

Maeki's record is 8-1-1. He hasn't knocked out anybody.

Deschaine Expected to Join Chiefs

MANITOWOC — Coach Hal Haberman of the Manitowoc County Chiefs Saturday announced that Dick Deschaine, the former Green Bay Packer punting star, is expected to report to the Chiefs Monday night.

Deschaine, the Marinette native who was grabbed by the Packers after gaining punting fame with the amateur Marinette-Menominee Hornets of the Wisconsin State League, also has experience as an offensive end. Deschaine is a Green Bay car salesman.

Haberman sent his charges through a light scrimmage Saturday afternoon and called it "very disappointing". A heavy scrimmage will be held Tuesday night.

The Chiefs, who have more talent in camp now than at this time last season, also announced they would hold their intra-squad game Saturday night, Aug. 25. They open Central States League play at home Sept. 9 against Elmhurst, Ill.

Yankees Salvage Split With Tigers on Maris' Hit in 10th

Roger Also Socks 26th Home Run

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris' ground single to right in the 10th inning drove in Bobby Richardson with the tie-breaking run as the New York Yankees salvaged the night game of a Saturday day-night double - header with Detroit 3-2. The Tigers won the day game 7-2 behind the lusty hitting of Rocky Colavito.

Richardson blooped a one-out ground rule double down the right field line to open the winning rally. A fan reached over the railing and touched the ball. Maris, who had homered earlier in the game, followed with a sharp grounder that bounced off Norm Cash's glove and the Yanks pulled it out.

Hits 2 Homers

Colavito had a hand in eight of the nine Tiger runs in the twin bill. He drove in six with two three-run homers and scored the seventh after a double in the first game.

In the second, he drove in Detroit's first run with a first-inning double after Billy Bruton had reached base on an interference ruling against Yogi Berra and Al Kaline singled. Cash's sacrifice fly drove in the other and the Tigers had a quick 2-0 lead.

The Yanks got one back in the fourth when Maris walked, went to second on a long fly and scored on Dale Long's single. Maris' 26th homer leading off the sixth tied it.

(second game, night)

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Buddin ss	4	0	0	0	Tresh ss	1	0	1	0
x-Bruton cf	4	1	1	0	Richdson 2b	1	1	2	0
Kaline rf	4	1	1	0	Maris cf	4	2	3	2
Colavito lf	5	0	2	1	Mantle cf	4	0	0	0
Cash 1b	4	0	0	1	Berra c	2	0	0	0
McAuliffe 2b	3	0	1	0	Kubek lf	4	0	2	0
Boros 3b	3	0	1	0	Long 1b	3	0	1	1
Brown c	3	0	1	0	cSkowron 1b	1	0	0	0
Bunning p	3	0	1	0	Boyer 3b	4	0	1	0
bMorton	1	0	1	0	Turley p	1	0	0	0
Mossi p	0	0	0	0	aLinz	1	0	0	0
Fox p	0	0	0	0	Daley p	1	0	0	0
					dBlanchard	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	2	Bridges p	0	0	0	0

x—Reached first on catcher's interference.

a—Flied out for Turley in 9th. b—Singled for Bunning in 9th. c—Flied out for Long in 9th. d—Fouled out for Daley in 9th.

Detroit	200 000 000 0—2
New York	000 101 000 1—3

E—Berra. PO-A—Detroit 29-6 (one out when winning run scored), New York 30-12. DP—Brown and Buddin, McAuliffe and Cash, Richardson, Tresh and Long 2. LTB—Detroit 9, New York 6.

2B—Colavito, Richardson. HR — Maris. S—Buddin, Brown. SF—Cash.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bunning	8	8	2	2	2	5
Mossi	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Fox (L, 1-1)	1	3	1	1	0	1
Turley	5	6	2	0	1	2
Daley	4	3	0	0	1	2
Bridges (W, 6-0)	1	0	0	0	1	0

HPB—By Bunning (Berra). PB—Berra. U—Flaherty, Runge, Carrigan, Hurley. T—3:06. A—18,905.

Senators End Losing Streak Behind Osteen's 5-Hitter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington snapped a seven-game losing streak Saturday night beating Cleveland 9-2 behind Claude Osteen's five-hit pitching.

Osteen retired 16 consecutive batters over one stretch after giving up a run in the first on Tito Francona's double and Gene Green's single, and another in the third on Willie Tasby's fourth home run.

Osteen fanned four and did not walk a man in winning his sixth against nine losses.

The Senators' four-run fourth was a collection of tricky bounces and spotty fielding. Bob Schmidt started it with a double on a ball that took a last second hop over Bubba Phillips' head at third. Chuck Cottier beat out a bounder between first and second when nobody covered the bag. Osteen was safe on Jerry Kindall's error at second, Schmidt scoring. After a sacrifice by Ken Hamlin, Jim Piersall doubled off Gene Green's glove in right, Cottier scoring. Chuck Hinton's bounder took a hop over Jim Mahoney's head at short, two more runs scoring.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Tasby cf	4	1	1	1	Hamlin ss	2	0	1	2
Francona 1b	4	1	1	0	Piersall cf	3	1	1	1
Essegian lf	4	0	0	0	Hinton rf	3	0	2	2
Green rf	4	0	1	1	Bright 1b	4	1	0	0
Romano c	3	0	0	0	Lock lf	3	0	1	1
Edwards c	1	0	1	0	Johnson 3b	3	1	0	0
Phillips 3b	4	0	0	0	Schmidt c	4	1	1	0
Kindall 2b	3	0	0	0	Cottier 2b	4	0	1	1
Mahoney ss	3	0	0	0	Osteen p	4	1	2	2
McDowell p	1	0	0	0					
Funk p	0	0	0	0					
aKuzava	1	0	0	0					
Daley p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	5	2	Totals	32	6	11	9

a—Safe on error for Funk in 8th.

Cleveland	101 000 000—2
Washington	004 001 22x—9

E—Kindall 2, Hamlin. PO-A—Cleveland 24-11, Washington 27-6. DP—Mahoney, Kindall and Francona. LOB—Cleveland 4, Washington 5.

2B—Francona, Schmidt, Piersall, Lock. 3B—Cottier, Osteen. HR—Tasby 5, Hamlin. SF—Hamlin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
x-McDevitt (L, 2-5)	6	8	7	4	2	6
Funk	1	0	0	0	1	0
Daley	1	3	2	2	1	1
Osteen (W, 6-9)	9	5	2	2	0	4

x—Pitched to 2 men in 7th.

WP — Daley. U — Berry, Honochick, Schwarts, Salerno. T—2:24.

Reds Win, 2-1, Over Mets

Stretch Victory Streak to 7 on Cardenas' Hit

CINCINNATI (AP)—Leo Cardenas singled home Frank Robinson with the winning run in the ninth inning Saturday night to give Cincinnati's Reds a 2-1 victory over New York. It was the Reds' seventh straight victory.

New York's Jay Hook, a former Red had given up only three hits up to the ninth when Robinson led off with a single.

Gordie Coleman's sacrifice put Robinson on second and, after a flyout, Vada Pinson drew an intentional pass.

That set the scene for Cardenas' hit to left field with Robinson beating the throw to the plate.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Ashburn rf	3	0	1	0	Kasko 3b	3	0	0	0
Woodling rf	2	0	1	0	Blasingame 2b	4	0	1	0
Christian rf	0	0	0	0	Lynch lf	2	0	0	0
Kanehl 2b	4	0	0	0	Robinson rf	3	1	2	1
Neal ss	4	0	0	0	G Cimoli 1b	3	0	0	0
Thomas lf	4	0	1	0	Edwards c	3	0	1	0
Thrnbry 1b	4	1	2	1	Pinson cf	3	0	0	0
Mantelli 3b	4	0	1	0	Cardenas ss	4	0	1	1
Hickman cf	3	0	0	0	Purkey p	3	0	0	0
Cannizzaro c	4	0	1	0					
Hook p	2	0	1	0					
Totals	34	1	8	1	Totals	29	2	5	2

New York	000 100 000—1
Cincinnati	000 100 001—2

E—None. PO-A—New York 26-6 (two out when winning run scored), Cincinnati 27-14. LOB—New York 9, Cincinnati 7.

2B—Thomas 3B—Ashburn. HR—Throneberry, Robinson. SB—Mantilla, 5—Hook, Coleman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hook (L, 7-13)	8 2-3	5	2	2	5	3
Purkey (W, 17-4)	9	3	1	1	1	4

HBP — By Purkey (Hickman). WP — Hook. PB—Cannizzaro. U—Vinzon, Pryor, Donatelli, Secory. T—2:32. A—14,903.

Cuban Hurler Makes Risky Trip to U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 17-year-old pitcher called the best baseball player in Cuba kept a date with a Cleveland Indian scout Saturday by coming to the United States in a 16-foot boat.

The left-hander, Enrique Hernandez, conferred with scout Julio De Arcos after a hazardous 17-hour trip from his homeland.

the standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
xNew York	66	44	.600	—
xLos Angeles	63	50	.558	4½
xMinnesota	64	51	.556	5
xBaltimore	58	47	.552	5½
xChicago	58	48	.547	6
xCleveland	56	47	.544	6½
xDetroit	56	48	.538	7
xBoston	52	51	.505	10½
xKansas City	52	64	.448	16
xWashington	42	71	.372	25½

x—Played night game

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 2-7, New York 7-3, day-night, 2nd 10 innings

Boston 3, Baltimore 0, day, second game night

Washington 5, Cleveland 2, night

Minnesota at Los Angeles, night

Chicago at Kansas City, night

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit (Nischwitz 3-3) at New York (Stafford 0-0)

Minnesota (Stigman 6-7) at Los Angeles (Rowland 6-5)

Baltimore (Pappas 10-7) at Boston (Wilson 8-5)

Chicago (Herbert 11-7) at Kansas City (Fischer 2-1)

Cleveland (Grant 5-6) at Washington (Hamilton 3-5)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	76	35	.685	—
San Francisco	75	42	.641	3½
Cincinnati	70	46	.603	8
Pittsburgh	64	50	.561	12
St. Louis	65	51	.560	12
Milwaukee	61	54	.530	15½
Philadelphia	57	60	.487	20
Chicago	47	74	.388	33½
Houston	40	74	.351	37
New York	30	85	.261	47½

x—Played night game

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6

Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 3

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4

Cincinnati 2, New York 1, night

Milwaukee 3, Houston 1, night

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Williams 12-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 14-6)

Philadelphia (Hamilton 6-10 and McLish 2-2) at St. Louis (Broglio 9-4 and Simmons 8-7), (2)

Milwaukee (Burdette 10-7) at Houston (Johnson 6-13)

Pittsburgh (Haddix 7-5) at Chicago (Koonce 9-5)

New York (Anderson 3-13) at Cincinnati (Jay 12-9)

Pro Grid Exhibitions

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

At Providence, R.I.

Oakland 21, Boston 20

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

San Francisco 30, Minnesota 24

Pittsburgh 19, Chicago 14

Cleveland 17, Detroit 14

New York 21, St. Louis 21, tie

Baltimore 56, Philadelphia 28

Eagles Fall

Unitas Leads Colts to 56-28 Exhibition Win

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Johnny Unitas, displaying the form that once made him the most feared passer in the National Football League, passed for two touchdowns and scored another Saturday night as the Baltimore Colts buried the Philadelphia Eagles 56-28 in an exhibition game.

The 29-year-old Unitas, handicapped last year with an injured finger, scored the first touchdown on a four-yard run after setting things up with a 46-yard pass to halfback Lenny Moore and tossed an 80-yard six-pointer to Jimmy Orr to send the Colts off to a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

Taking the cue from Unitas, the Colts pranced to four second-quarter TDS for a 42-7 halftime lead. Joe Perry plunged a yard, Moore ripped 14 into the end zone, Unitas flipped five yards to Ray Berry for another and Bob Boyd romped 41 yards with a pass interception.

18-Yard Pass

The Eagles, runners-up for the eastern title last year, managed one first-half touchdown, that an 18-yard pass from second-string quarterback King Hill to halfback Tommy McDonald.

Sonny Jurgensen, who in 1961 threw 32 TD passes to tie a league record, showed no effects of the severe shoulder separation he suffered in January's runners-up bowl game. But he was held in check by a tough Colts' defense led by the veteran end, Gino Marchetti.

Three players were injured. Glen Emerson, Eagles' defensive halfback, who suffered a possible separation of the right shoulder; Jurgensen, who incurred a muscle bruise on his throwing arm, and Baltimore's halfback Jerry Hill, who may have a fracture of the lower left leg.

Score by quarters.

Baltimore	14	28	14	0	—56
Philadelphia	0	7	14	7	—28

Attendance—18,530.

Raiders Gain 21-20 Win Over Patriots

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Fullback Alan Miller, a former Boston player, scored two touchdowns as the Oakland Raiders edged the Boston Patriots 21-20, in their American Football League exhibition game Saturday.

Miller's second score, a two-yard run in the third period that capped an 84-yard drive, tied the score at 20-20 and Jackie Simpson's point after proved to be the margin of victory.

15,000 See Fame Hall Game

Cards Rally to Tie Giants

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals spotted the New York Giants a three touchdown lead Saturday night and then roared back to tie the Eastern Conference champions 21-21 in a National Football League exhibition.

The deadlock was staged before a crowd of about 15,000 in professional football's first Hall of Fame game. Ground for the shrine was broken here Saturday morning.

The New Yorkers, staging touchdown drives of 79, 43, and 47 yards, had their 21 points before the Cardinals had a first down. After that, the game belonged to the Cards, operating for the first time under Head Coach Wally Lemm.

Passes to Morrison

Y.A. Tittle, the bald New York quarterback, plunged a yard for the first Giant touchdown and threw a 28-yard pass to Joe Morrison for the second. Ralph Guglielmi tossed a 9-yard pass to rookie end Jim Collier from Arkansas for the third score. The Giants were aided by two long pass interference penalties in their scoring drives.

The Cardinals started moving in the second period. They went 56 yards in 11 plays, with Joe Childress plunging two yards for the score, and then captured the tie in a hurry in the third period.

With John David Crow eating up yardage, St. Louis marched 93 yards in 11 plays in a drive climaxed by quarterback Charlie Johnson's 8-yard toss to Sonny Randle. On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Phil King fumbled on the Giant 19-yard line and defensive halfback Larry Wilson picked up the bounding ball and raced into the end zone.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

Pierce Hurls 200th Win of His Career

Pinch Homer by McCovey Enables Giants to Snap Drysdale's Streak at 12

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lefty Billy Pierce, with the aid of a pinch home run by Willie McCovey and the clutch relief hurling of Stu Miller, won his 200th major league game Saturday as the San Francisco Giants edged Los Angeles 5-4.

That cut the National League-leading Dodgers' margin over the runner-up Giants to 3½ games.

McCovey batted for Pierce in the Giant sixth and hit his 15th homer with two mates aboard.

McCovey's shot handed Dodger starter Don Drysdale his first loss after 12 straight wins. Larry Sherry finished.

It was Pierce's 11th victory in his first season as a National Leaguer. He's lost three. In the six innings he worked, he struck out two and gave up three hits. He didn't walk a man.

In their winning sixth, the Giants opened with a double by Felipe Alou. Davenport was hit by a pitched ball and McCovey's homer followed.

The fireballing Drysdale was going for his 22nd victory. Despite the loss, his 21-5 mark is tops in either league.

The Dodgers vaulted to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Jim Gilliam was safe on Charlie Hiller's fielding error. Pierce hit Willie Davis, putting men on first and second and Tommy Davis followed with his 19th home run.

The Giants picked up two runs in the fourth on Willie Mays' double, a single by Felipe Alou and Jimmy Davenport's two-bagger into right center. Ironically, Drysdale followed each Giant hit by striking out the next man.

In the seventh, the Dodgers added their fourth run. Ron Fairley singled and went to second on a wild pitch by Miller. Daryl Spencer drove in Fairly with a single.

The victory was the second straight for the Giants over the Dodgers in this three-game series.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	1	0	0	0	Kuenn lf	4	0	0	0
aCarey 3b	2	0	1	0	Hiller 2b	3	0	1	0
eSnider	1	0	0	0	Mays cf	3	1	1	0
Burright 2b	0	0	0	0	Cepeda 1b	3	0	0	0
Gilliam 2-3b	4	1	0	0	F Alou rf	4	2	2	1
W Davis cf	3	1	1	0	Haller c	4	0	1	0
T Davis lf	4	1	2	3	Davenpt 3b	2	0	1	1
Howard rf	4	0	0	0	bODell	0	1	0	0
Fairly 1b	4	1	1	0	Bowman 3b	1	0	0	0
Roseboro c	3	0	0	0	Pagan ss	3	0	0	0
Sp'cer 3b-ss	3	0	1	1	Pierce p	2	0	1	0
Drysdale p	2	0	0	0	cMcCovey	1	1	1	3
dMoon	1	0	0	0	Miller p	0	0	0	0
L Sherry p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	6	4	Totals	30	5	8	5

a—Singled for Wills in 3rd. B—Ran for Davenport in 6th. c8Hit homer for Pierce in 6th; d—Fouled out for Drysdale in 7th; e—Struck out for Carey in 8th.

Los Angeles	300 000 100—4
San Francisco	000 203 00x—5

E—Hiller, Haller PO-A—Los Angeles 24-8, San Francisco 27-11. DP—Pagan and Cepeda; Gilliam, Spencer and Fairly; Pagan, Hiller and Cepeda LOB—Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 6. 2B—Mays, Davenport, F. Alou. HR—T. Davis, McCovey

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drysdale (L, 21-5)	6	8	5	5	2	7
L. Sherry	2	0	0	0	2	2
Pierce (W, 11-3)	6	3	3	2	0	2
Miller	3	3	1	1	0	1

HBP—By Pierce (W Davis), By Drysdale (Davenport) WP—Miller U—Forman, Gorman, Jackowski, Sudol. T—2 40 A—41,268.

Palmer Hikes Tourney Lead To 6 Strokes

Goalby, Geiberger Tied for Second; Rosburg Ties Record

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Front-running Arnold Palmer staggered a bit during the third round of the American Golf Classic Saturday, but quickly regained his composure with three birdies on the last seven holes for a par-equalling 70, stretching his lead to six strokes with a 54-hole total of 206.

The big hitter from Pennsylvania, seeing his advantage shrink to two strokes after the first 11 holes, put on another of his charges before an immense gallery and all but wrapped up the $50,000 tournament and top prize of $9,000.

Going into the round, Palmer held a five-stroke lead over Don January. A double bogey 6 on the No. 8 gave Palmer a 2-over-par 37 on the front nine. But he came in with a 2-under 33 on the back nine.

Al Geiberger, 24, from Carlton Oaks, Calif., seeking his first tournament victory, shot a 32-34—66 to move into a second place tie with Bob Goalby, each having 212 for the three rounds.

Puts on Pressure

Goalby, winner of the Insurance Open at Hartford last week, put on the pressure. He trailed Palmer by six strokes going into the round and had a 36 on the front nine. Playing in the same threesome, Goalby birdied both the 10th and 11th, while Arnie was taking a bogey and a par as his lead shrunk to two strokes.

Then Palmer put on his late spurt with three birdies and four pars, while Goalby shot six pars and bogeyed the par 4 17th.

January had six bogeys and four birdies for a 36-36—72 and 213 total to fall into a fourth place tie with U.S. Open Champion Jack Nicklaus and Billy Maxwell. Nicklaus had 36-35—71 and Maxwell matched par with a pair of 35s.

Bob Rosburg, who wanted to call it quits after totaling 152 for the first two rounds, came back with a 33-32—65 to tie the course record set by Don Fairfield last year.

Mac Main, Ted Kroll, Mason Rudolph and Tommy Bolt all had one-under-par 69s to remain among the leaders, although none appeared to have a chance at Palmer.

PGA Champion Gary Player, stumbled to a 37-36—73 and 215 for the three rounds. From the fifth to the 16th holes Player failed to score a par, recording six bogeys and four birdies in one of the most erratic stretches in the tournament, which drew a crowd of 10,230.

Earl Johnson Leads Pro Bowlers' Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Earl Johnson of Minneapolis took a 115-pin lead Saturday after 18 games in the 24-game qualifying round of the $22,000 Professional Bowlers' Association tourney. His total was 4,066.

Foxes Win Title In Cub League

Score 6-1 Playoff Victory Over Breitenbach '9'

The Fox City Foxes, Erb Division champs, won the Appleton Cub League Championship by beating Breitenbach, Linwood Division champions, 6-1, in the final playoff.

The Foxes meet the Cub League all-stars at 6 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Telulah Park field.

The Foxes overcame a 1-run deficit in the second when Bob Meyer walked with two out and Dave Brum hit a home run over the right center field fence. The score remained 2-1 until the last inning when the Foxes scored four runs on three errors.

Winning pitcher Bob Meyer gave up five hits and struck out seven Chuck Olson, Breitenbach, was the only player on either team to have more than one hit.

Breitenbach reached the final playoff by overpowering Unmuth, Franklin division champs, 12-1. Winning pitcher Dave Nowak allowed only four hits. Casey Hurley paced the winners' attack with three hits, including a triple.

More Entries Sought for Softball Meet

MENASHA — The Menasha Athletic Association is still seeking entries for its Labor Day weekend softball tournament and has extended its entry deadline until Aug. 18.

Five teams already have filed their entries, and an eight or 10-team field is hoped for. Entries already have been received from Berlin, Appleton and Twin City teams.

Teams wishing to enter who have not received entry blanks can obtain information by contacting Jerry Heiss, Mac president.

Colavito Hits Two Homers In 7-2 Victory

Detroit Breaks 34-Inning Runless Skein Against Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Colavito drove in six runs with his 25th and 26th homers and scored a seventh Saturday as Detroit broke a 34-inning scoreless streak against New York with a 7-2 victory in the first half of a day-night, two-admission doubleheader.

Detroit had not scored against the Yanks since the sixth inning of the 22-inning game at Detroit June 24 but they wasted no time this cloudy afternoon. Colavito hit the first of two three run homers off Ralph Terry in the first inning after a single by Don Buddin and an error by Phil Linz.

Colavito's 26th homer in the fifth came after Buddin was hit by a pitched ball and Al Kaline singled. They were the 26th and 27th hit off Terry, the Yanks' 16-game winner who suffered his 10th defeat.

Colavito scored the seventh Tiger run in the seventh after he doubled and scored on Linz' second error. Linz was playing short for Tom Tresh, who has been suffering from a bronchial infection.

Hank Aguirre, moving into sore-armed Frank Lary's place as the Yankee killer, beat the defending champs for the third straight time. It was his ninth victory, a seven-hitter.

(Day game)

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Buddin ss	3	2	2	0	Linz ss	4	1	1	0
Bruton cf	5	1	0	0	Richardson 2b	3	0	0	0
Kaline rf	4	1	2	0	Maris rf	2	0	1	2
Colavito lf	5	3	3	6	Mantle cf	4	0	0	0
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0	Howard c	4	0	1	0
McAuliffe 2b	5	0	2	0	Skowron 1b	4	0	1	0
Boros 3b	3	0	0	0	Lopez lf	4	0	1	0
Brown c	3	0	0	0	Boyer 3b	4	1	2	0
Aguirre p	4	0	0	0	Terry p	1	0	0	0
					aTresh	0	0	0	0
					Clevenger p	0	0	0	0
					bKubek	1	0	0	0
					Sheldon p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	6	Totals	31	2	7	2

a—Walked for Terry in 6th; b—Filed out for Clevenger in 8th.

Detroit	200 030 100—7
New York	100 000 010—2

E—McAuliffe, Linz 2 PO-A—Detroit 27-11, New York 27-8 DP—Brown, Cash, McAuliffe Cash, Buddin and McAuliffe, Boros, McAuliffe and Cash; McAuliffe and Cash, Skowron, Linz and Skowron LOB—Detroit 8 New York 6

2B—McAuliffe, Colavito. HR—Colavito 2. SB—Kaline S. Kaline, Maris

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Aguirre (W, 9-5)	9	7	2	1	3	7
Terry (L, 16-10)	6	8	6	6	2	4
Clevenger	2	1	1	0	2	0
Sheldon	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Terry (Buddin) U—Hurley, Flaherty, Runge, Carrigan T—2 27. A—28,004

Stock, Robie Break Records In AAU Meet

Chet Jastremski Completes Slam in Breaststroke Event

BY MURRAY ROSE

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP)—Tom Stock of Indianapolis and Carl Robie of Philadelphia broke world records and California's Don Schollander tied another Saturday in another sizzling session of record-busting in the National Men's Outdoor AAU Swimming Championships.

Stock, 20, from the Indianapolis A.C., completed a world record double by erasing the 100-meter backstroke mark with a sensational time of 1 minute 01.0 in the afternoon final under a bright sun. This clipped three-tenths of a second off the record. Friday he eclipsed the 200-meter backstroke standard with a time of 2 10.9.

Robie, a 17-year-old schoolboy representing the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, cracked his own world record of 2 12.6 for the 200-meter butterfly twice. First he clocked 2:12.4 in his morning heat and said "I can do better." Then he proceeded to reel off 2 10.8 in taking the afternoon final.

Schoolboy Equals Record

Schollander, a 16-year-old schoolboy swimming for the Santa Clara (Calif.) S.C., equalled the world record of 2 00.4 in capturing the 100-meter final in a blazing finish. The 5-foot-6, 160-pound Schollander's time tied the mark set by Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamanaka in the U.S. Nationals at Los Angeles last Aug. 20. Yamanaka was unable to defend his 200 and 400 meter freestyle titles because of illness.

Schollander, who was second to Australia's Murray Rose in the 400-meter freestyle Friday, climaxed a great day in the 50-meter Waterworks Pool by swimming a terrific 1:59.6 anchor leg in leading the Santa Clara "A" team to victory in the 800-meter freestyle final. The time of 8:12.2 broke the meet record of 8:17.0 set by the Indianapolis A.C. in 1960.

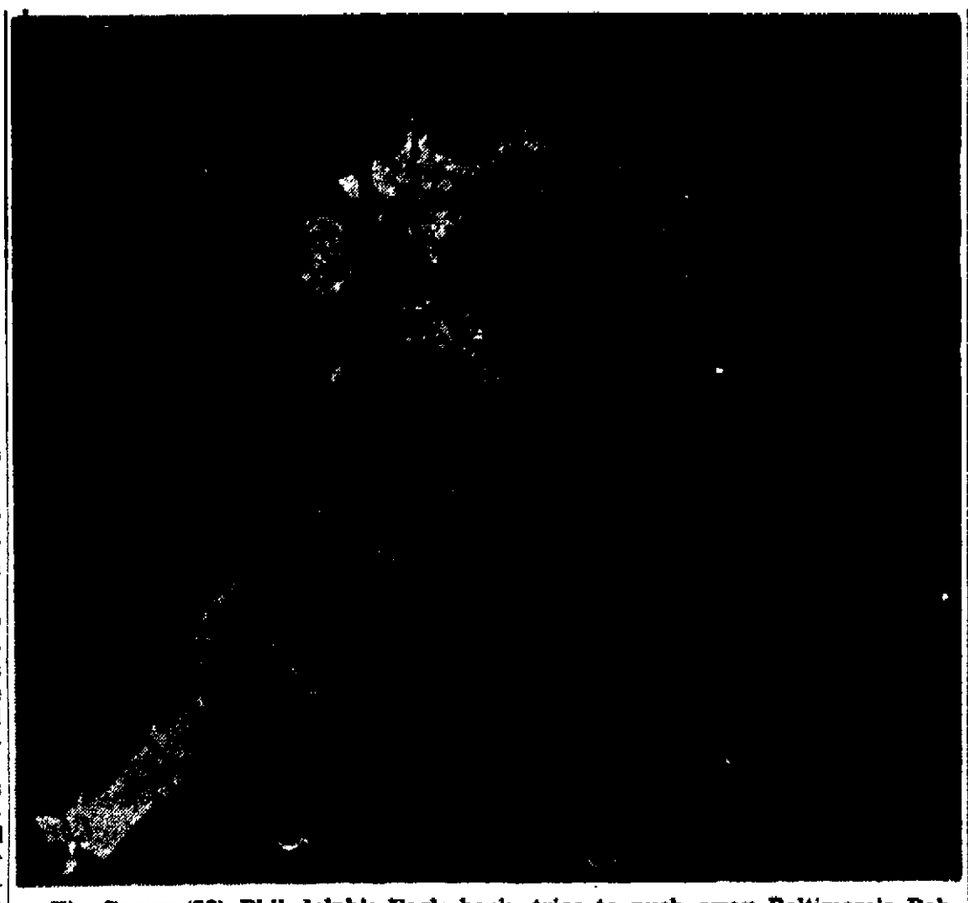
Chet Jastremski, the world record holder in the breaststroke also completed a double slam by breezing to a four-length victory in the 200-meter breaststroke final in 2:30.0, just four-tenths of a second slower than his listed world record of 2:29.6. Kenjira Matsumoto of Japan was second in 2:35.0. Jastremski won the 100-meter breaststroke Friday.

3 Manitowoc Boys Abandon Water-Ski Trip to Ludington

MANITOWOC (AP)— Three 17-year-old Manitowoc boys, who were attempting to water ski from Manitowoc to Ludington, Mich., were forced to turn back today because of rough water.

The youths had gone about 15 miles off shore when they encountered four - foot swells that threatened to swamp them and the 18-foot motor boat which was pulling them.

The trio, Jim Weyer, Mark Pleuss and Jerry Halderson, plan to try again today.



Tim Brown (22), Philadelphia Eagle back, tries to push away Baltimore's Bob Boyd in an exhibition game at Hershey, Pa., Saturday night. Boyd, however, brings the former Green Bay Packer down after a 4-yard gain. (AP Wirephoto)

Basketball Excluded

WIAA Spends Record $47,557 for Tourneys

STEVENS POINT (AP)— The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association reported today that subsidization of tournament programs of 10 sports—all except basketball—cost a record $47,557.78 in the 1961-62 school year.

Executive Secretary John E. Roberts said that actual expenses in sponsorship of tournaments leading to state high school championships in the 10 sports totaled $62,000. However, income amounted to nearly $14,500, including $10,000 from wrestling tournaments.

The subsidy figures include the usual costs of running a meet, such as transportation, officials' pay and awards, but do not include administrative expenses, such as salaries, postage, printing, supplies, and telephone calls.

Roberts said that transportation and supplemental allowances to competitors resulted in 75 per cent of the subsidization. The figures also show that each school received an average of more than $110, with the WIAA spending an average of $3.44 on each athlete.

The least costly sports to subsidize were wrestling and baseball. Wrestling cost the WIAA $17.42 per participating school and $1.79 per participating athlete. Baseball cost $25.06 and $1.80 respectively.

Skiing was the most costly at $73.45 per school and track next at $68.64. Skiing also was the most costly per athlete at $14.69, followed by tennis at $8.74 and curling at $8.22.

Other tournament programs included volleyball, cross country, swimming, track and golf.

Delock Stops Orioles, 3-0

Hurls 5-Hitter To Gain Decision Over Roberts

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Ike Delock came off the disabled list and bested Robin Roberts of Baltimore 3-0 Saturday in a pitching duel of "old pro" right handers.

Inactive since July 2 due to a knee injury, Delock throttled the Orioles on a five-hitter, the third consecutive shutout by the Red Sox staff.

Delock struck out five and walked only one in the first contest of a day-night doubleheader as he raised his season's won-lost record to 4-1.

Boston third baseman Frank Malzone got the two key hits of the seven yielded by Roberts before the latter was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Malzone tagged his 12th homer with the bases empty in the fourth and scored on a Bob Tillman single after doubling in the second.

Roberts, 35, entered the game with the lowest earned run average among American League starters.

(Day game)

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Adair 2b	4	0	1	0	Geiger cf	4	1	1	0
Snyder rf	4	0	1	0	Bressoud ss	3	0	0	0
Brandt cf	4	0	2	0	Yastrzski lf	3	0	1	0
Gentile 1b	3	0	0	0	Clinton rf	2	0	0	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0	Hardy rf	2	0	0	1
Powell lf	3	0	1	0	Runnels 1b	3	0	1	0
Hansen ss	3	0	0	0	Malzone 3b	3	2	2	1
Landrith c	2	0	0	0	Tillman c	3	0	1	1
aLau c	1	0	0	0	Schilling 2b	3	0	0	0
Roberts p	2	0	0	0	Delock p	3	0	1	0
bHerzog	1	0	0	0					
Luebke p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	5	0	Totals	29	3	7	3

a—Lined out for Landrith in 8th, b—Flied out for Roberts in 8th

Baltimore	000 000 000—0
Boston	010 110 00x—3

Boston 2-7 DP—Hansen, Adair and Gentile LOB—Baltimore 5, Boston 4 2B—Malzone, Geiger. HR—Malzone. S—Bressoud.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Roberts (L, 7-5)	7	7	3	3	1	5
Luebke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Delock (W, 4-1)	9	5	0	0	1	4

U—Smith, Rice, Paparella, Boer. T—1 52 A—5,657.

49ers Defeat Vikings, 30-24, In Exhibition

Brodie, Davis, Leo Nomellini Play Key Roles

SEATTLE (AP)—The arm of John Brody, the toe of Tommy Davis and the football instinct of elderly Leo Nomellini carried the San Francisco 49ers to a 30-24 National Football League exhibition game victory Saturday over the Minnesota Vikings.

Playing as if this opening test would decide the championship, both teams used their rookies sparingly and went almost the full route with their No. 1 quarterbacks—Brody for San Francisco and Fran Tarkenton for Minnesota.

Twice the 49ers produced 92-yard scoring plays and the Vikings made the game's first tally on a 73-yard run by Glenn Shaw seven minutes into the opening quarter.

2 Brody Passes

San Francisco evened the count at 7-7 at the start of the second period, moving 75 yards on a short run and two Brody passes.

Nomellini set up and insured the first San Francisco 92-yarder in the same quarter. He partially blocked a Viking field goal try from the 39, and Abe Woodson located the ball. As Woodson headed for the goal, Nomellini crashed down the only defensive player with a chance to stop the runner.

Davis kicked two field goals in the last minute of the quarter, from 29 and 36 yards.

Minnesota marched 60 yards in eight plays to take a 21-20 lead at the start of the second half. San Francisco retaliated with a second 92-yard blast. Brody pitched out to halfback Bill Kilmer, who passed to Jim Johnson, just beyond the last defensive Viking at the Minnesota 40.

Patterson Spars 4 Spirited Rounds

HIGHLAND MILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson sparred four spirited rounds in a public workout Saturday, then said he was satisfied with his progress for the Sept. 25 title defense at Chicago against Sonny Liston.

Patterson boxed against four different sparring partners and dropped the heaviest, Richie Pittman, to his knees with a right to the jaw.

Oshkosh's Anger Second

Neenah's Grundman Wins 'Sail of Two Cities' Race

NEENAH — Frank Grundman, of Neenah, sailed his Escow, "Rascal" to victory Saturday in the second "sail of two cities" sailboat race held at Oshkosh.

The final two races for the trophy will be sailed today at the Oshkosh Yacht Club starting at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdy's race was the second in the 4-race series between the Neenah Nodaway and Oshkosh Yacht Clubs.

The club finishing with the greatest number of points from the best three of the four races wins a trophy.

Finishing behind Grundman were Tom Anger, Oshkosh; Iveaux Andersen, Neenah; Eric Isakson, Neenah, and Lincoln Foster, Oshkosh. Jack Schlosser and Gifford Gibson, both of Oshkosh, were disqualified.

Results of Nodaway Club races Saturday were: Class A (both races)—1. Bill Kellett, 2. Bob Kimberly, 3. Gus Larson.

Class D — 1. Bob Vogt, 2. Ken Watkins, 3. Myra Jorgensen, 4. Margaret Baldwin, 5. Kathy Halverson.

Class X — 1. Allyn Mosher, 2. Joey Sensenbrenner, 3. Bob Kuttig, 4. Bill Richey, 5. Eric Larson.

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Vince Says Heat May Have Made Packers Listless

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

DALLAS — The Packers' play in defeating the Cowboys, 31 to 7, in the Cotton Bowl Friday night was "listless". . . .with a question mark.

Coach Vince Lombardi used that 8-letter word Saturday in describing the Bays' performance. But he quickly added: "I really can't tell until I see the pictures. It might have been the heat."

The temperature stood at an official 94 at kickoff time and, as Lombardi pointed out, "that's too hot to tell anything."

Lombardi was generally well pleased with the victory but pressed for a comparison with the Packers of August, 1961, the coach felt that "it's too early for a comparison." In the Packers' trip here last year they downed the Cowboys, 30-7.

Vince said "we discovered two good football players" but declined to name names, noting that "the pictures will show us more about them."

No Cuts This week

He announced that there will be no personnel cuts this week but added that "there may be some trades. That possibility always exists." Lombardi and Cowboy Coach Tom Landry were chinning quite frequently during an outdoor barbecue for sponsors of the game and coaches Thursday night.

Later Landry laughed, "That Lombardi is a hard man to do business with." The Packers presently have 45 players, including 10 rookies.

Landry was highly impressed with the Packers. "They seem to be in excellent form and should take up where they left off last year. Our team looked better than it did last year at this time. We have a lot more rookies looking better, including that George Andrie of Marquette."

The Cowboy coach figured his team was in good shape until Max McGee made the play on Don Bishop. The Packers went on to a 24-7 lead and the Cowboys never rebounded.

Bishop cut in front of McGee to make what looked like an interception of a Bart Starr pass in the third quarter. McGee couldn't quite explain it, pointing out "I think it bounced off his chest and I just grabbed it".

Bishop said "I had it in my hands for just a second but before I could come down McGee reached right over my shoulder and snatched it. It was a real fine play." The pass gained 42 yards to the Cowboy 25.

All of the Packer rookies played except QB Bob Joiner. Perhaps the busiest was Ed Blaine, the offensive guard. He played both guard spots and excelled, indicating that he may be one of the aforementioned two.

The Bays' powerful offensive line gave Starr and John Roach excellent protection, but Lombardi said the front was not getting off the ball as a unit yet, at least as well as it did in 1961. This is expected to improve as the non-league season progresses.

Most of the players felt like "thin men" after the game despite frequent substitutions. One of them, Boyd Dowler, said he never noticed the heat. "Once the game started, it was like any other weather," Dowler said.

Loses 15 Pounds

Billy Howton, the one-time Packer, went the distance and said he lost 15 pounds. Howton felt that the Cowboys will have a good team once we settle down and the new men break in". Billy led the Cowboys with four catches.

The most unusual Packer in camp turns out to be the hard-nosed little Elijah Pitts who now has scored two touchdowns with only two days of practice. He reported from army duty two days before the All-Star game and scored on a sweep. He then returned to Fort Leonard Wood to get his separation last week and reported a few hours before the Cowboy game. He scored standing up on a 2-yard run.

Paul Hornung looked like his old self on a few plays. The league's most valuable player who really turned it on on a sweep in the first quarter shook his head after the game, "Naw, give me three more weeks and I'll be ready."

Area Golf Highlights

3 Aces Shot in Week At Fox Valley Club

A bumper crop of three holes-in-1 were recorded during the week at the Fox Valley Club golf course, according to Pro Lou Glaser.

Kaukauna's Orv Tracy aced the 125-yard third hole. Appleton's Herbert Stanelle and Kaukauna's Keith Busse dropped in their tee shots on the 170-yard ninth hole.

Hollandtown's Will Van Abel scored an eagle on the par-4, 445-yard fourth hole.

* * *

Bob Derus fired a 1-under par 34 to pace Twilight League action at Fox Valley.

Runnerup honors went to Jim Strick with a 35. Wayne Hull shot a 36 and Orv Tracy, Jim Swedberg and Bob Minkebige, all had 37s.

Haas Insurance dumped Johnson Drug, 44-36, but the latter retained first place with 625 points. Combined Locks held second with 594 points, after splitting 80-40 with Haas Hardware.

* * *

Dave Wereley shot a 1-over-par 37 to pace the final session of the Appleton Municipal Good-Fellowship Golf League at Reid Muni. Tied for runnerup honors, at 38, were Don Sprague and Syl Bayer. Posting 39s were Bob Hannemann, Joe Kneice, Carl Stumpf and John Hurley.

The Dots won the team championship by two points—577 to 575—over the Royals. Members of the winning team are Syl Bayer, Jack Young, Bob Duszak and Ed Radtke. The Tourneys finished third, with 569 points.

* * *

Harry Brown's 36 set the scoring pace in the Riverview Twilight League. Dick Baker recorded a 37, while Rick Meythaler and Rudy Vogt came in with 39s.

The Brown team, with 612 points, retained the lead. Stach scored the day's best total—56 points—to move ahead of Schulenberg into second place.

* * *

The Rev. Richard Keller scored a 76 to capture the 18-hole playoff for the July handicap tournament championship at Butte des Morts.

Father Keller had tied with his brother, Dr. William Keller, and Irv Ferrel with a 138 net total. The two other participants shot 79s in the playoff action.

* * *

John Goehler, and his son Dave, captured the annual Father-Son golf tournament at BDM.

The Goehlers alternated shots and scored a 67½ to top Burnell Abel and his son, Rick, in the 18-hole event for golfers with established handicaps.

Pat Toal, and his son, Pat, Jr., tied with Russ Berggren, and his son Russ Jr., for first place in the tournament for golfers without established handicaps.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The on-again, off-again, on-again case of the Midwest League's "club without a home" is another potent reminder of what's wrong with baseball. The Dodger farm club was disowned by the parent Los Angeles Dodgers and dispossessed by Keokuk before being sheltered and given a respectable name by Dubuque in a 12th-hour move (the 11th hour had already passed). Thus, Dubuque becomes the only 2-team city in the minor leagues. Keokuk should probably be censured—its fans for not supporting a first-division club and its Citizens Baseball Association for not having the backbone to see it through the final month of the season.

Paustian

But Los Angeles Dodger officials come out of it looking worse than anyone else. The Dodgers, who are making a mint at the Chavez Ravine turnstiles, who don't hesitate to pay $125,000 or more to one bonus player and who own an airplane costing over $2,000,000 found it impossible to scrape up $8,000 to allow an entire team to finish the season at Keokuk. It was right in keeping with past performances, of course, because the Dodgers refused to help out Green Bay a couple of years ago. The lame excuse is that if they give $8,000 to one farm club, they'd have to give it to all. Thank goodness, this kind of parental thinking doesn't pervade family life in our society. If such were the case, a son and a daughter who needed a little financial assistance would be turned down flat because the parents couldn't give immediate equal amounts to their other more affluent youngsters.

* * *

Jerry Gendron, recently a standout end for the Appleton High School, has accepted a football scholarship from the University of Minnesota. The 6-foot-3 flanker, who was graduated in 1961, has worked at the Appleton Coated Paper Company for the last year.

* * *

Since the Babe Ruth and Roger Maris home run records are safe this year, the main individual baseball attention is being focused on Don Drysdale and his attempt to reach the magic 30-victory mark. Drysdale is trying to become the first to reach this goal since Jerome Herman Dean hog-tied National League hitters for a 30-7 record in 1934. If the Dodger skyscraper makes it — and his chances look rosy—it would be a major breakthrough in this era of relief pitcher domination. Drysdale will have enough starts coming conceivably to reach the 30 total within the first 154 games—which is the length of schedule Dean had to work with. Many a great pitcher since Dean has flirted with the 30 mark, but none of them—Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Bob Lemon, Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Robin Roberts, etc.—could make it.

Drysdale

* * *

Of the Baltimore Orioles' 44 team movements during the 162-game American League season, 34 will be by air (with seven by bus and three by train). The total Oriole mileage—26,000—will be equivalent to more than once around the world.

* * *

Bill Fitch, who supplements his college coaching income by helping the Milwaukee Braves operate their Silver Sluggers program during the summer, paid Lawrence's Don Boya quite a compliment as he left the Midwest Conference. He said Boya gets more out of his material than any other basketball coach in the league. Fitch, who admittedly had more talent at his command at Coe, led the Kohawks to eight straight wins over Boya's Vikings, but the last three wins were by a composite edge of four points. Fitch is moving into a challenging spot in his new assignment at North Dakota since he will have such teams as Loyola of Chicago and Bradley on his schedule.

Boya

* * *

Indications are that two of the top members of the unbeaten 1961-2 Lawrence freshman cage team, Marty Schultz and Dave Ristau, will not return for the new school year. This is typical of the problems the hard-luck Boya has had to face almost every season.

* * *

Dave Pickle, Fox Cities Foxes relief pitcher who would rather be a starter if the choice were his, finally got his chance to open a ball game in the team's exhibition against Fox River Valley League all-stars. Prior to that, Pickle had pitched three months of undefeated Midwest League ball exclusively as a reliefer. Pickle has a good knuckle-ball, something rather unusual for a young pitcher and which probably explains Baltimore's desire to develop him as a fireman.

* * *

It may not be too long before Pete Ward joins his fellow 1960 Foxes belter, "Boog" Powell, in the big leagues. At last report, Ward was second in International League batting—with a .323 mark. Pete, who batted with his hands apart, a la Ty Cobb, in his first three years of pro ball, has turned orthodox this year and swings with hands together.

"Swede" Johnston, One of Appleton's most famous athletic sons, returned home Saturday to help his mother, Mrs. Elmer Johnston, celebrate her 80th birthday. Johnston takes a picture of his mother while his sister, Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, watches. Johnston, who once played for the Green Bay Packers, now lives in Pittsburgh. While an athlete at Appleton High School, Johnston set the Fox River Valley Conference broad jump record, which still stands. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reminiscences About 'Rock' and Kinnick

Eddie Anderson Continues His Dual Existence of Doctor and Coach

BY BOB HOOBING

RUTLAND, Mass. (AP) — The hospital switchboard operator informed the caller, "Dr. Anderson will be tied up for four hours with patients and a conference, please try again."

When reached, the dean of major college football coaches replied briskly:

"I'd love to talk football with you but I'm on all night duty here and things are buzzing. How about Wednesday?"

Dr. Edward N. Anderson, M. D. and devoted teacher of youth, is a man in his 60s. The days of his life would severely tax anyone half his age.

37th Coaching Season

The admitting doctor and personnel executive at Rutland Veterans Hospital is about to embark on his 37th coaching season at Holy Cross.

The interviewer's first question was a natural. "Why?"

With the demands of his medical career, why remain in coaching from the pressures of which most men now seek retreat at 45?

The Iowan who has never stopped hustling since he cracked Knute Rockne's Notre Dame varsity team as a freshman doesn't give age a thought.

"I just got into both careers," Dr. Anderson said. "Maybe it's habit. Of course, we have no spring practice at Holy Cross. And there is not as much pressure here as in some other parts of the country.

"It's not that I don't like to win as much as the next fellow. But I believe the East has shown a little more common sense about football, treating it like a game.

"And then, change is a good thing. Each job serves to stimulate and whet the appetite for the other."

"I'm getting impatient for practice to start," added the amazing medic-mentor. "There's an excitment . . . the challenge . . . the unexpected. You look forward to it, yet with apprehension. Just when you think you're headed for a great year, it doesn't turn out There are pleasant surprises, too."

Dual Existence

Since he captained Notre Dame from right end in 1921, Dr. Anderson has lived a dual existence. While on his first coaching assignment at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, Anderson played professional ball for the Chicago Cardinals.

Next stop: DePaul, 1925 and a parallel completion of his medical studies at Rush College.

Dating from 1933, Anderson has served split terms at Holy Cross, 1933-38 and 1950 to the present Minus three war years, he spent the interim at the University of Iowa where he won coach-of-the-year acclaim in 1939.

As a doctor, Anderson is proud of his hospital's record

"This used to be devoted to tuberculosis patients," Anderson said. "But modern drugs and treatment has greatly reduced their number — and made us all very happy. Now the hospital is chiefly concerned with general medical and surgical needs."

In the coaching field Anderson is a progressive, refusing to be a slave to "the good old days."

"The teams of today would have taken our boys apart when I was playing," Anderson claims "The present athletes are bigger and better. I have to agree with Swede Nelson (noted New England football booster) that 'the greatest football player hasn't been born yet'

"The more boys who play, the better the game becomes.

Defense Changes

"Perhaps the biggest change since my day has been in defense Because of all the changes defensively and the constant shifting between plays, the offense was As a result the college game has evolved wonderfully.

"'Rock' sent us into a game with seven plays and we'd use only three or four of them We could tell a year ahead of time what defense a club would use against us."

Anderson, who coached probably the top college all star team ever assembled to its impressive 17-7 verdict over the Philadelphia Eagles in 1950, is modest about his own gridiron beginnings at Notre Dame in Rockne's first year

"I was lucky," Dr. Anderson insists "Freshmen were eligible for the varsity in 1918 because of World War I. I was an end and not very big even by the standards of those days"

Notre Dame lost only once that year, was unbeaten in 1919-20 led by the immortal George Gipp and won its first two games in '21 before suffering a 10-7 upset loss to Iowa.

The next time the two schools met, in 1939, an Iowa team coached by Anderson stunned the Irish 7-6. His ace was the late Nile Kinnick at whose name the veteran doctor still gets a noticeable catch in his throat.

"Kinnick made a fair team great," Anderson said. "Almost single-handed he beat Notre Dame and gave Iowa its first victory over a Bernie Bierman-coached Minnesota team on successive week-ends.

"A packed house stood up in roaring tribute the last four minutes in the Notre Dame game," Anderson added "With the Irish pressing toward a winning score, Kinnick put it away by punting over the safetyman's head, nearly 70 yards"

Baseball, Like Vaudeville, Has Left River Town of Keokuk

BY RICH NELSON

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — "They loved me in Keokuk," was a popular joke of vaudeville comedians in a bygone era.

And in another popular American entertainment field—baseball—the same could have been said by some of the game's top players.

But baseball, like vaudeville, is gone from the scene in this Mississippi River town. It was the last whirl at the sport after 87 years of intermittent trying.

Smallest City

The Keokuk Baseball Association withdrew last week from the Class D Midwest League. It said that if it finished out the season, the association would be about $8,000 in debt. The franchise was moved to Dubuque for the remainder of the season.

Whether Keokuk will field a team again remains to be seen. It has done it before.

Keokuk has the distinction of being the smallest city ever to be in a major league. Since that big beginning in 1875, Keokuk has had teams in nearly all baseball classifications.

The Westerns, as the Keokuk club was known, joined with Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis to form the National Association of Professional Baseball Players, which became the National League the next year. Keokuk was then a town of 11,000.

Ten years later Keokuk became part of the Western League, which would be a Triple A loop today, along with Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Louisville.

After the class A Western League was revived in 1885 Keokuk was in organized baseball until World War II. It's later affiliations included the class C Central Association and the class B Three-I League.

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Mahaffey Halts Phils' Slide, Tops Cards

Winners' 19-Hit Total Largest In Three Years

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Art Mahaffey, backed by a 19-hit attack, gained his 16th victory and ended the Philadelphia Phillies' losing streak at eight games Saturday by handing the St. Louis Cardinals their first loss in five games, 11-3.

Mahaffey, a 10-time loser, coasted to a seven-hitter after his mates staked him to an 8-0 lead by the fourth inning. He struck out nine and didn't walk anyone.

The Phils' hit total against five pitchers was their highest since 1959.

Tony Gonzalez clubbed an opposite-field three-run homer, his 20th, to cap a five-run splurge in the second inning against Larry Jackson.

The Cardinal right-hander, chased in that inning, has lost 10 of 19 decisions.

Flood Homers

Curt Flood hit a two-run homer, his 12th in the fourth inning for the Cards.

Stan Musial singled in the sixth for his first hit in 11 times up. He had 1-for-4 and his league-leading average dipped to 348.

Billy Klaus, Don Demeter and Johnny Callison each had three hits for the Phillies. Frank Torre belted a two-run double.

The Cardinals' Ken Boyer was out of the starting lineup for the first time this season and the first time in 176 games. He suffered an injury to his right elbow while sliding in Friday's game and is expected to be out two or three days

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor 2b	5	1	2	1	Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Klaus 3b	6	2	3	1	Gotay 2b	1	0	0	0
Callison rf	5	2	3	1	Schofield ss 3b	4	1	1	0
Gonzalez cf	5	2	2	3	Musial lf	4	1	1	0
Demeter lf	4	2	3	1	cSmith lf	1	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	0	2	2	W White 1b	4	0	2	1
D'rymple c	5	0	1	1	Flood cf	4	1	2	2
Amaro ss	5	2	3	1	James rf	4	0	0	0
Mahaffey p	3	0	0	0	Oliver c	3	0	0	0
					Schaffer c	1	0	0	0
					Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
					Jackson p	0	0	0	0
					Ferrarese p	0	0	0	0
					aMinoso	1	0	0	0
					Toth p	1	0	0	0
					bWhitfield	1	0	0	0
					Dulibe p	0	0	0	0
					McDaniel p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	19	11	Totals	35	3	7	3

a—Popped out for Ferrarese in 3rd. b—Grounded out for Toth in 7th. c—Ran for Musial in 8th

Philadelphia	131 102 010—11
St. Louis	000 201 000— 3

E—Torre PO-A—Philadelphia 27-7, St Louis 27-16 DP—Oliver Maxvill and Oliver LOB—Philadelphia 12, St Louis 5 2B—Klaus, Torre, Schoendienst, W White HR—Gonzalez, Flood SB—Taylor S—Mahaffey 2, Demeter

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mffey (W, 16-10)	9	7	3	3	0	9
Jackson (L, 9-10)	1 2/3	7	6	6	2	1
Ferrarese	1 1/3	3	1	1	0	1
Toth	4	6	3	3	1	1
Dulibe	1	1	1	1	2	1
McDaniel	1	2	0	0	0	0

U—Boggess, Landes, Smith, Steiner T—2:50 A—9,216

Pirates Beat Cubs On 9-Run Inning

Clendenon Hits Grand-Slam Homer; Law Gets Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates paralyed a nine-run sixth inning, their biggest of the year, into a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday to snap a five-game losing streak.

Donn Clendenon, rookie first baseman, climaxed the big spree with a first pitch, grand slam home run off Dave Gerard, third Chicago pitcher of the inning.

Altogether the Pirates blended four singles with winning pitcher Vern Law's double and Clendenon's homer with three walks as ing the hitting frolic.

Law, posting his ninth win among 15 decisions, pitched the first six innings before retiring in favor of Tom Sturdivant, who gave way to Elroy Face in the eighth.

Clendenon, who had three hits for the second straight day, set the Pirates in motin with a lead-off double in the second. Donn then scored the game's first run on Bob Skinner's double to saddle Dick Ellsworth with his 17th loss. Ellsworth, the first of five Cub pitchers, has won six.

The Cubs, gaining a 14-12 hitting edge, had solo homers from Ernie Banks, his 29th, and Ron Santo, his 15th.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Virdon cf	4	1	1	0	Brock cf	5	2	2	0
Groat ss	5	1	1	2	Hubbs 2b	4	1	2	1
Clemente rf	5	2	0	0	Williams lf	5	0	2	2
Clendon 1b	5	3	3	4	Altman rf	5	0	1	0
Goss lf	0	0	0	0	Banks 1b	5	1	2	1
Skinner lf	5	0	1	1	Santo 3b	5	1	1	1
Mazeroski 2b	5	1	1	1	Gram as ss	4	0	2	0
Burgess c	4	1	3	1	Barragan c	2	1	1	0
Logan 3b	4	0	0	0	aBertell c	2	0	0	0
Law p	3	1	1	1	Ellsworth p	2	0	0	0
Sturdiv't p	1	0	0	0	Anderson p	0	0	0	0
Face p	0	0			Gerard p	0	0	0	0
					bWill	1	0	0	0
					Lary p	0	0	0	0
					cLanderum	1	0	1	0
					Buhl p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	12	10	Totals	41	6	14	5

a—Grounded out for Barragan in 8th. b—Grounded out for Gerard in 7th. c—Singled for Lary in 8th.

Pittsburgh	010 009 000—10
Chicago	002 001 111— 6

E—Skinner, Santo PO-A—Pittsburgh 27-15, Chicago 27-11 DP—Logan, Jazeroski and Clendenon Hubbs, Grammas and Banks LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 9 2B—Clendenon, Skinner, Law, Williams, Virdon, Grammas HR—Clendenon Banks, Santo, SB—Brock

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Law (W, 9-8)	6	8	3	1	0	3
Sturdivant	1 1/3	4	2	2	0	1
Face	1 2/3	2	1	0	1	1
Ellsworth (L, 6-17)	5 2/3	8	6	6	1	4
xAnderson	0	1	3	3	2	0
Gerard	1 1/3	2	1	1	0	0
Lary	1	1	0	0	0	0
Buhl	1	0	0	0	0	1

x—Faced three men in 6th PB—Barragan, Burgess U—Walsh Conlan, Weyer, Burkhart T—3:09 A—12,382.

Kimberly Cub All-Stars Win 2 From Little Chute

KIMBERLY—Cub League All-Stars from Kimberly took two games from the Little Chute Stars, 10-6 and 19-1.

In the opening contest, the Chuters jumped off to a 6-1 advantage at the end of the fourth inning, but Kimberly rallied for eight runs in the seventh to win. Steve Winius relieved "Corky Smith to gain the win, while Jim DeBruin was charged with the loss.

Winius also won the second game, limiting the Chuters to five hits. Mike Fitzpatrick homered for the losers while Winius had a triple and a homer for the winners.

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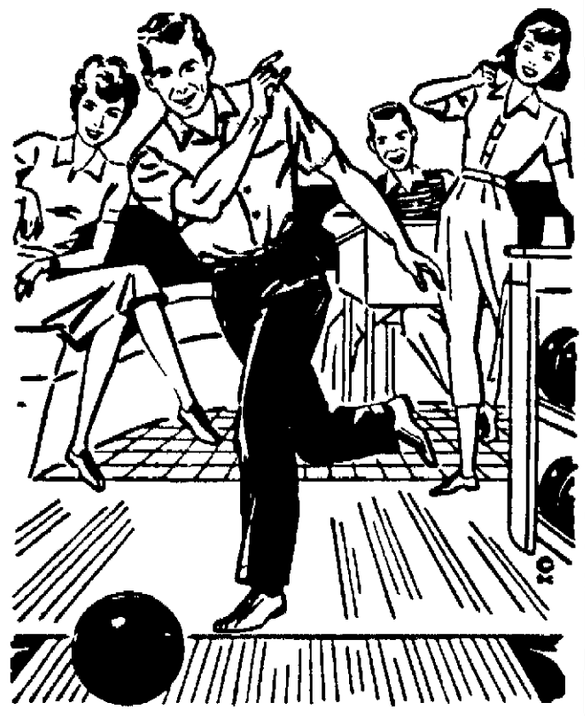

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George Stewart Ends His Career in Baseball

Veteran Clubhouse Custodian to Do Much Fishing

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The door of the "home" clubhouse at Goodland Field was closed for the last time by George Stewart Saturday night.

The 79-year-old retired Chicago-Northwestern Railroad telegrapher completed his last day of duty and left for Shawano where he will concentrate on fishing instead of baseball.

"Gas," as he was affectionately called by all, who knew him, took over as the Appleton Papermakers' clubhouse man in 1949 and was at the job for five years of Class D baseball before the Wisconsin State League disbanded in 1954.

He returned when the Fox Cities entered the Class B Three-I League in 1958. In all, "Gas" has served 10 seasons at Goodland Field.

Many Friends

"It'll be tough to leave", he said, with a faraway look in his eye. He went on to tell of the many friends he had made both among the players and the fans at the ball park.

A number of the former Papermaker and Fox players still write to Stewart and send Christmas cards.

"I've met a lot of wonderful people here," Gas commented as he reviewed his decade with the Appleton teams.

He said he's found that a pat on the back can go a long way for the players. "It's a lot better than a lot of raving," he went on.

Memories of the early 1950s were told with a chuckle. He said that if the club lost, he would walk down town via way of Lawrence Street. If they won, he would walk down College Avenue as he didn't have to worry about being razzed by the people.

"I always felt sorry for Clarence Below (Below served as business manager) because he always had to be in the front at Schlaefer's Hardware Store on College Ave.", said George.

Baseball Tokens

Stewart has a number of tokens that will always make him remember his baseball days. He has a watch that the 1950 team purchased for him. He also has a Three - I League championship ring and an engraved bat, presents of the 1960 squad.

"Naturally because they were winners," Gas said that 1960 was his favorite year. "Your favorite manager?" we asked.

"Cal Ripken would probably get that," shot back the man who will be 80 years old next April.

Stewart served under eight managers. They were Bob Clements, in 1949; Joe Skurski and Paul Erickson, in 1950 and '51; Travis Jackson, in 1952 and '53; Pete Suder, in 1958; Jack McKeon, in 1959; Earl Weaver in, 1960 and '61; and Ripken this season. Stewart also rated Jack McKeon very highly among the managers.

Gas kept up a pretty rugged schedule through his years as custodian. He was at the ball park at 6:30 a.m. to pick up the dirty towels and get the shoes shined before it got too hot.

He was back out at the park at 6 p.m. ready to be of assistance if any of the players needed anything prior to batting practice.

It may be that "Gas" will still be "up and at 'em" at 6:30 in the morning but now he'll be going fishing and not to the ball park.

George "Gas" Stewart Closed the door of the Foxes' clubhouse at Goodland Field for the last time after Saturday night's game. Stewart is retiring at the age of 79 and moving to Shawano where he plans to do a lot of fishing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bruhn Invites 71 Gridders For UW Drills

18 Lettermen to Report Aug. 21 For Workouts

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn has sounded the opening gong for the 1962 football season, inviting 71 players to drills beginning Aug. 21.

Missing from this year's squad will be half the passing combination that made the Badgers a threat as they compiled a 6 and 3 record last year.

Quarterback Ron Miller, whose passing resulted in entire new pages in the Wisconsin record book, has graduated and is trying to make the National Football League in the camp of the Los Angeles Rams.

Returning for his final season is co-captain Pat Richter, the best pass receiver in the Big Ten last season and a member of the second squad of the All-America team selected by the Associated Press.

Richter is one of 18 lettermen returning, the squad begins twice-daily drills on Sept. 1. They will continue until classes begin Sept. 17. The nine-game season opens Sept. 29 with the Badgers entertaining New Mexico State.

Bruhn's squad will include 31 sophomores, 23 juniors and 17 seniors.

Returning Lettermen

Returning lettermen are ends Richter, Ron Carlson and Elmars Ezerins. Tackles Jim Jax, Dale Matthews, Roger Pillath, and Andy Wojdula. Guards co-captain Steve Underwood, Dion Kempthorne and Jim Schenk. Center Ken Bowman and halfback Louis Holland, Gary Kroner, Jim Nettles and Bill Smith. Fullbacks Gerald McKinney, Meritt Norvell and Jim Purnell.

The quarterback candidates include seniors John Fabry and Ron Vanderkelen who have seen some limited action. Except for Arnie Quaerna, a junior with only a few minutes of game action, the rest of the signal calling candidates are sophomores. The most promising fledgling in the spring intrasquad game was Harold Brandt, a left-handed passer.

Bruhn is counting on a group of big sophomores to give him a solid front wall. Included in the group are tackles Lee Bernet, Roger Jacobazzi, Mike McCoy, Al Piraino and Niles McMaster and guard Steve Young.

After opening against New Mexico State, the Badgers meet, in order, Indiana, Notre Dame, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota. The Badgers will be playing at Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois.

Carter Named All-American Bowler Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Carter of St. Louis, leading money winner on the 1962 Professional Bowlers Association tour, has been named on the annual Bowlers Journal all-American bowling team for an unprecedented ninth time.

This year's team was announced Saturday by editors of the magazine in cooperation with selected members of the Bowling Writers' Association of America.

Carter, who pocketed $32,217 on the 1962 tour, previously was tied with Joe Norris of Chicago, a member of the bowling hall of fame, for the most times being a member of the all-America team.

Joining Carter on the 1961-62 team are Glenn Allison, Ray Bluth, and Dick Weber, all of St. Louis, and Bill Golembiewski and Joe Joseph, both of Detroit.

The Bowlers Journal for the first time named a women's all-American team. The members are Joy Abel, Chicago; La Verne Carter, Don's wife; Harriett Ebbets, Freeport, N.Y.; Shirley Garms, Chicago; Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Marge Merrick, Columbus, Ohio.

Named to the men's second team were Tom Hennessey, Dick Hoover, Al Savas and Harry Smith, all of St. Louis; Fred Lenhg, Yardley, Pa., and Ed Lubenski, Detroit.

Bill Forester, Tom Moore to Be Honored at Charity Game

GREEN BAY — The offensive and defensive stars of the first annual Bishop's Charities Game will be honored in pre-game ceremonies at Green Bay's City Stadium on Labor Day evening, Sept. 3.

Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Green Bay, will present Bishop Awards to Packer linebacker Bill Forester and halfback Tom Moore in ceremonies which will precede the second annual Bishop's Charities Game. Kickoff time for the contest between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants has been set for 8 p.m.

Members of the Mike and Pen Club, a Green Bay area organization of sportswriters, broadcasters and telecasters, selected Forester as the outstanding defensive player in the first game. Tom Moore received the nod for his offensive showing in that game. The Packers defeated the Giants in the 1961 pre-season game, 20-17.

Tickets for the Labor Day contest are still available although the higher-priced tickets are becoming quite scarce, according to Gene Sladky, ticket chairman. Sladky said that ticket sales for this year's game are over two weeks ahead of last year's sales at this time.

Ed Gagnon, Green Bay, is the general chairman of the game with Eugene Sladky, ticket chairman. The area ticket chairmen include Mel Tozier and Hank Zeutzius, Green Bay; Arthur Mongin, Kaukauna; Lee Thompson, Oshkosh; Vincent Reinkober, Chilton; Harold Dryja, Krakow; George Baudhuin, Sturgeon Bay; Al Lies, Manitowoc; Peter Fronsee, Marinette; John Spalding, Appleton; and Bud Dohm, Shawano.

Japanese to Compete In LL World Series

TOKYO (AP)—The all-Japanese Kunitachi all-star baseball team will compete in the 1962 Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., beginning Aug. 21.

Kunitachi won the berth by beating Okinawa's champion 12-0, in the final game of the Far East Little League title series Saturday as Shigeru Ito hurled a no-hit, no-run game.

Champions from Japan, Okinawa and Formosa competed in the regional championships for a trip to the World Series.

Oshkosh's Nelson Will Coach Northand '11'

ASHLAND (AP) — Appointment of Raymond A. Nelson, 28, an assistant coach at Rice Institute last year, as football coach at Northland College was announced Saturday. He succeeds Don Larsen, who resigned last spring.

Nelson, a native of Oshkosh, won two football letters as a guard at La Crosse State College and coached the freshman football team there in 1955-56. He coached football and track at Lodi High School in 1958, '59 and '60 before going to Rice.

California QB Morton, Rice's Wayt Among Best Sophs

Iowa's Willie Ray Smith Also Makes Debut in 1962 Season

BY BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1962 sophomore football harvest has netted standouts Craig Morton, Frank Lankewicz, Russell Wayt plus a couple of "juniors" — Forest Evashevski and Frank Kinard.

With the season just around the corner, the varsity debuts of California quarterback Morton, Georgia halfback Lankewicz and Rice fullback Wayt are eagerly awaited.

Morton

Wayt

Other yearlings carrying "possible future great" labels include halfback Dave Jennings of Mississippi and Iowa's Willie Ray Smith and Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek.

Since spring practice, Cal boosters have spoken in awe of Morton, 6 foot 4, 210, listed as one of the finest prospects ever to enroll on the Berkeley campus. A calm and deliberate passer who is tough to knock off his feet, Morton may force Coach Marv Levy to convert veteran field generals Randy Gold and Larry Balliett into defensive specialists.

Anticipation is mounting at Georgia where Lankewicz is described as a runner resembling Bulldog all-timer Frankie Sinkwich. Lankewicz, 203, from Butler, Pa., was captain of the 1961 All-Southeastern Conference freshman team and top Bullpup ground gainer.

All-Around Athlete

Holder of the Texas schoolboy discus record and a freshman basketball star, Wayt could prove the finest all-around athlete in Rice history, according to a school spokesman. He has phenomenal speed and power and is an impressive linebacker. He may have to share Owl laurels with 224-pound center Malcolm Walker, rated a good chance to oust two lettermen seniors.

Frosty Evashevski, son of the Iowa Athletic director and a former Wolverine ace, was scheduled to begin varsity competition at Michigan last year until a knee ailment and operation upset the plans. Evy Jr. is tabbed the Wolves' best quarterback prospect in some time.

Frank Kinard Jr., is in the wide-open battle for the fullback job at Mississippi, the nation's third ranked power of '61, now that Billy Ray Adams is gone. But the appearance of the bruiser's eldest in Ole Miss livery can't take the spotlight from Reb teammate Jennings, 5-8, 180-pounder from Ripley, Tenn., whose efforts at left half or tailback are vital for another big year.

Others in the "name" department include Virginia Military quarterback candidate Charlie Snead, brother of Redskins' Norm from Wake Forest; West Virginia end Jim Hawkins, brother of ex-South Carolina star, Alex; Purdue guard Lou Defillippo, 235, son of the Fordham flash and South Carolina end John Breeden, nephew of the late Jim Tatum.

UW Has Reichardt

Among other Big Ten yearling halfbacks to watch are Purdue's Tom Fugate, an Ohio high school quarter-mile champ, and outstanding Boilermaker frosh back and Wisconsin's Rick Reichardt, a jarring 208.

Bill Douglas, '61 red shirt, is Washington's best running pilot since All-America Bob Schloedt and demonstrated his take-charge talents in the spring game after which the coaches voted him the most improved player on the squad. Across the state, Washington State's Cougars have 6-3 Dale Ford up from the unbeaten frosh to pass to Hugh Campbell.

Wrestler Jim Nance, 220, and 10.1 in the dash, is a probable starter at fullback for Syracuse and could be the East's finest rookie back. However, Bill Donnelly of Navy and Princeton's Cosmo Iacavazzi rate right with him.

A look at the bulging tackle corps proves the saying they're growing the athletes bigger these days starting with All-SEC '61 frosh Ray Rissmiller of Georgia (245) and Florida's Dennis Murphy (247). Steve Parker (240) and Gene Breen (210) already have clinched starting jobs at North Carolina State and VPI, respectively.

Illinois has its 255-pound tandem of Don Kennedy and Archie Sutton challenged by the Northwestern pair of 250s, Mike Schwager and Dennis Chrustle. Bill Kohut (240), Ohio State; Norm Winton (230), Oregon State; Kent Francisco (235), UCLA; Ralph Neely (238), Oklahoma; Neal Curtin (220), Harvard; Bob Schwab (250), Dayton; John Simko (245), Penn State and Michigan State's Gerald Rush (235) and Jack Schinderle (237) may command attention.

Temple May Get New Shot As Regular

Baltimore Sells Veteran Infielder To Houston Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Temple, unhappy in his role as benchwarmer with the Baltimore Orioles, will get another shot at an active role on the baseball field—unless he decides to retire.

The 33-year-old veteran infielder was sold by the Orioles Saturday to the Houston Colts of the National League. All other American League club's passed over Temple's name on the waiver list.

Temple was expected to return to Baltimore from Boston before making a decision on his future. He said he first wanted to talk with Paul Richards, general manager of the Houston club.

In Boston, Temple said he would consider playing out the current season—but no longer—if Richards "has something else in mind."

He apparently referred to a possible job as a minor league manager. Temple has said he would like to try piloting a club—starting at the Class A or AA level.

But if Temple is undecided, the Colts aren't. Houston Manager Harry Craft, looking for added batting punch, said he hoped to put Temple in the lineup as soon as he reports.

Position Undecided

"We haven't definitely decided where we will work him in," Craft said, "but we understand he is best at second or third base."

Temple, who has played with Cincinnati, Cleveland and Baltimore, was an All-Star second baseman in both leagues. He started 1962 with a .288 lifetime average, and hit .263 in 78 games with the Orioles this year.

The scrappy veteran was a sparkplug of the Orioles early in the season, both in the field and at bat. He also led the team with seven stolen bases.

Recently, Temple has been riding the bench while 25-year-old Jerry Adair took over at second base.

May Retire In 1963

Just last Monday, in Chicago, Temple said this may be his final season of play. He said the same thing last winter after Baltimore obtained him in a trade from Cleveland, but changed his mind.

"One thing I'm sure of," Temple said. "If I should decide to play another season, it won't be with Baltimore. The Orioles can't afford to keep me sitting around like I've been doing lately. They'd be foolish to."

His spot on the Orioles roster was filled by Barry Shetrone, a 24-year-old outfielder with limited major league experience who recently was discharged from the Army.

VFW Downs Jenkel Twice In LL Play

Division Champion SSAC Splits Pair of Games

APPLETON LITTLE LEAGUE

State Bank Division

	W	L		W	L
Jenkel Oil	14	3	Teamsters	6	9
VFW	10	7	Baur Truck	2	13

Outagamie Bank Division

	W	L		W	L
SSAC	15	2	Police Dept.	9	8
Optimists	10	7	Post-Crescent	8	17

Second-place VFW edged champion Jenkel Oil twice, 5-4, and 5-3, in State Bank Division of the Appleton Little League.

Tom Johnson, winner of the first tilt, sthuck out eight, walked five and allowed four hits. In the second game, Johnson struck out 14, walked four and gave up only three hits.

In other league action, Baur Truck dropped the Teamsters, 9-5, behind Dick Miller's triple and Frank Bouressa's double. Jenkel slammed Baur, 18-6, behind the hitting of Paul Van Handel and Gary Kuehnel, each with two doubles. The Teamsters beat VFW, 8-5. Bubs Graff took credit for the win.

In the Outagamie Bank Division, the third place Police beat champion SSAC, 8-5. Mike Josephs, Tim Krause, Randy Diedrich and Stuart Oliver each hit triples for the winners. SSAC came back to smash the Post-Crescent, 17-6. Bill Brandt and Tom Garrity homered for the winners. Garrity's was a grand slam.

The Police edged the third place Optimists, 6-4, with Bill Berkholz hitting a home run for the winners. SSAC took its second win of the week, dropping the Police, 7-1. Winning pitcher Bill Brandt struck out 10 and allowed only three hits.

The Optimists outslugged the Post-Crescent, 15-2. Tim Petermann hit a homer for the winners.

MINOR DIVISIONS

Northside

	W	L		W	L
Tigers	6	1	Colts	3	3
White Sox	5	3	Phillies	3	5
Yankees	5	3	Cubs	2	5
Angels	5	3	Giants	1	7

Southside

	W	L		W	L
Pirates	8	0	Dodgers	3	4
Mets	6	2	Braves	2	5
Cardinals	4	4	Redlegs	0	8

Westside

	W	L		W	L
Senators	8	0	Orioles	4	4
Red Sox	6	2	Twins	2	6
Athletics	4	4	Indians	0	8

Bob Becker, Former Outdoor Editor, Dies

FISH CREEK, Wis. (AP)—Bob Becker, 71, outdoor editor of the Chicago Tribune from 1921 until his retirement in 1956, died of a heart attack Friday at his cottage on Green Bay.

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Big League Averages

By The Associated Press
(Complete through games of Friday, Aug. 10)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Kansas City	4020	569	1068	86	508	.266
New York	3841	550	1003	143	534	.261
Minnesota	3848	570	1025	133	544	.266
Boston	3833	477	973	101	455	.254
Los Angeles	3869	538	977	92	499	.253
Washington	3793	424	959	102	395	.253
Chicago	3917	502	989	71	474	.252
Cleveland	3826	486	940	130	468	.246
Baltimore	3819	470	940	115	444	.246
Detroit	3838	521	928	146	491	.242

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	116	3109	1347	76	106	.983
New York	111	3037	1176	79	90	.982
Minnesota	115	3091	165	91	123	.980
Baltimore	114	3073	1189	86	106	.980
Boston	112	3025	1192	86	105	.980
Kansas City	116	3096	1272	92	102	.979
Cleveland	113	3027	1195	99	128	.977
Los Angeles	115	3103	1249	113	103	.975
Washington	113	3007	1249	113	117	.974
Detroit	113	3069	1030	109	79	.974

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Runnels, Bos.	403	58	133	8	48	.330
Jimenez, K C	403	43	132	11	61	.328
Robinson, Chi.	426	62	134	5	78	.315
Mantle, N Y.	233	60	73	21	51	.313
Retzer, Wash	216	24	67	6	25	.310
Rollins, Minn	458	68	140	14	79	.306
Hinton, Wash.	354	48	108	15	53	.305
Smith, Chi	362	46	110	13	62	.304
Kaline, Det	207	41	63	16	53	.304
Power, Minn	416	56	126	12	47	.303
Siebern, K C	430	79	130	15	81	.302
Clinton, Bos	210	38	63	10	43	.300
Richrson, N Y.	475	65	141	6	35	.297
Lumpe, K C	464	64	138	7	58	.297
Bright, Wash	269	41	80	11	44	.297
Torres, L A	318	33	94	7	59	.296
Snyder, Balt.	270	33	80	8	26	.296
Moran, L A	476	67	140	13	57	.294
Lupiow, Clev	214	40	63	10	32	.294
Battey, Minn	367	40	107	8	44	.292
Lopez, N Y	248	38	72	6	38	.290
Cunham, Chi	376	65	108	7	53	.287
Robinson Balt	444	57	127	18	63	.286
L Thi'm's, L A	407	60	116	15	71	.285
Y strz'ski, Bos	447	64	127	15	61	.284
Pagroni, Bos	230	38	65	11	37	.283
Herzog Balt	206	26	58	4	27	.282
Boyer N Y	377	57	105	14	48	.279
Tartabull K C	222	38	62	0	16	.279
Cimoli, K C	414	52	115	7	55	.278
Howard N Y	334	42	93	12	64	.278
Bressoud Bos	428	48	118	8	46	.276
Green, Minn	424	74	117	12	44	.276
Tresh, N Y	426	80	117	12	58	.275
Colavito, Det	422	58	116	24	74	.275
Gentile, Balt	380	59	104	26	65	.274
Charles, K C	361	55	99	14	54	.274
Johns'n, Wash	337	41	92	10	33	.273
Ess'gian, Clev	249	45	68	17	39	.273
Pearson, L A	442	90	120	4	36	.271
Wagner, L A	433	75	117	28	79	.270
Allen, Minn	404	55	109	10	48	.270
Romano, Clev	356	55	96	19	64	.270
Fring na, Clev	450	56	121	9	50	.269
Maizone, Bos	431	46	116	11	57	.269
Allison, Minn	345	70	92	16	64	.267
O C'n ll, Wash	210	21	56	2	15	.267
Rodgers, L A	415	50	109	4	50	.263
Bruton, Det	380	62	100	10	48	.263
Hi'shb ger, Chi	304	39	80	2	36	.263
Temple, Balt	270	28	71	1	18	.263
McAuliffe, Det	295	37	77	8	41	.261
Brandt, Balt	373	56	97	16	58	.260
Phillips, Clev	425	39	110	7	41	.259
Adair, Balt	324	37	84	5	33	.259
Piersall, Wash	338	31	87	4	22	.257
Powell, Balt	293	36	75	12	40	.256
Long, N Y	235	25	60	6	32	.255
Skowron, N Y	328	41	83	17	58	.253
Fox, Chi	432	54	109	1	39	.252
Cline, Clev	263	39	66	1	19	.251
Maris, N Y	423	71	105	25	65	.248
DelGreco, K C	224	46	55	5	26	.246
Brown, Det.	294	27	72	10	25	.245
Cash, Det	366		693	931	2	6421
Cash, Det	386	69	93	31	62	.241
Kilbrew, Minn	379	57	91	30	79	.240
Cottier, Wash	330	39	79	6	35	.239
Held, Clev	327	40	78	12	40	.239
Howser, K C	286	51	68	6	34	.238
Koppe, L A	331	41	78	4	40	.236
Aparicio, Chi	427	46	100	7	28	.234
Azcue, K C	209	18	49	2	24	.234
King, Wash	254	30	59	9	25	.232
Geiger, Bos	307	39	71	10	37	.231
Kindall, Clev	366	37	84	10	41	.230
Fern'dez, Det	339	35	78	13	40	.230
Carreon, Chi	222	22	51	3	29	.230
Landis, Chi	376	64	86	14	45	.229
Blanch'd, N Y	214	30	49	12	36	.229
Wood, Det	353	64	80	8	29	.227
Schilling, Bos	249	30	55	5	19	.221
V'rsal's, Minn	410	49	90	12	44	.220
Hardy, Bos	314	43	67	7	33	.213
Kirkl'd, Clev	322	47	63	18	61	.196

Grand slam homers—Robinson, Baltimore, Mincher, Minnesota and Clinton, Boston two each, Hardy, Boston, Landis, Chicago, Skowron, Boyer and Berra, New York, Woodling and Hamlin, Washington, Power, Allison and Killebrew, Minnesota, Ramos and Dillard, Cleveland, Charles, Kansas City and Colavito, Detroit, one each.

PITCHING
Nine or More Decisions

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Wilhelm, Balt	69	47	24	68	5	7	1.43
Radatz, Bos	86	60	28	103	5	4	1.88
Roberts, Balt	116	103	27	99	7	4	2.48
Aguirre, Det	124	88	34	95	8	5	2.54
Ford, N Y	176	157	49	107	12	5	2.61
Donovan, Clev	180	166	33	54	14	5	3.00
Stigman, Minn	69	58	34	64	6	3	3.09
Chance, L A	124	129	42	71	10	6	3.05
Terry, N Y	204	171	41	125	16	9	3.13
Kaat, Minn	152	166	62	137	2	10	3.14
Stenhouse, Wash	149	119	69	94	10	7	3.14
Belinsky, L A	122	92	80	103	7	6	3.17
Barber, Balt	133	136	57	67	9	6	3.32
Wickersham, K C	73	55	27	44	8	2	3.33
McBride, L A	145	129	68	78	11	4	3.35
Cheney, Wash	109	78	73	81	4	7	3.39
Kutyna, Wash	60	56	23	19	3	6	3.45
Osteen, Wash	93	88	32	34	5	9	3.59
Rudolph, Wash	122	129	26	49	5	6	3.6
Stafford, N Y	154	126	46	73	9	7	3.62
Pascual, Minn	16	171	41	144	15	7	3.64
Herbert, Chi	158	155	45	77	11	7	3.65
Wilson, Bos	116	96	70	70	8	5	3.65
Lee, L A	140	133	44	67	9	8	3.73
Pappas, Balt	151	140	52	98	10	7	3.75
Latman, Clev	112	110	47	82	4	9	3.78
Moore, Minn	50	41	16	45	7	3	3.78
Bunning, Det	167	174	50	129	11	8	3.83
Pizarro, Chi	164	152	78	137	11	12	3.90
Buzhardt, Chi	106	110	41	44	6	9	3.93
Grant, Clev	94	76	45	51	5	4	3.93
Monb'q'te, Bos	160	165	45	103	10	11	3.94
Bell, Clev	89	86	39	63	9	8	3.94
Wynn, Chi	110	111	36	67	6	8	4.01
Conley, Bos	170	173	50	99	10	10	4.02
Segui, K C	107	80	43	65	8	5	4.04
Rakow, K C	166	157	63	111	10	2	4.07
Ramos, Clev	124	119	49	60	5	9	4.14
Foytack, Det	124	120	77	54	8	5	4.14
Estrada, Balt	145	134	82	113	5	12	4.16
Mossi, Det	144	155	29	100	8	11	4.16
Perry, Clev	144	155	41	62	8	9	4.19
Zanni, Chi	66	52	25	57	5	4	4.36
Burnside, Wash	126	129	38	63	5	9	4.43
Coates, N Y	78	75	36	49	6	6	4.44
Kralick, Minn	160	173	41	92	7	8	4.50
Hoeft, Balt	84	73	32	55	4	5	4.50
Duren, L A	59	45	47	48	2	8	4.58
Regan, Det	105	103	46	51	6	8	4.80
Brewsfield, L A	94	103	28	32	7	5	4.98
Pfister, K C	141	122	90	98	2	9	5.04
Grba, L A	128	146	55	56	6	7	5.06
Fisher, Bal	99	109	45	52	4	5	5.18
Wyatt, K C	95	101	66	73	6	6	5.5
Horlen, Chi	83	89	40	44	5	5	5.42
Daniels, Wash	116	125	53	88	4	12	5.43
Walker, K C	128	145	68	45	8	9	5.48
Schwall, Bos	128	129	69	72	5	12	5.55
Sheldon, N Y	100	110	28	49	6	7	5.58
Cisco, Boston	82	92	49	43	4	6	6.58

No hit games—Belinsky, Los Angeles NY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
San Francisco	3925	631	1108	139	590	.280
St Louis	4025	578	1110	99	536	.276
Los Angeles	4013	634	1101	103	594	.274
Pittsburgh	3871	507	1046	83	472	.270
Cincinnati	4012	564	1078	120	536	.269
Philadelphia	3948	528	1034	104	486	.262
Chicago	4003	464	1018	102	444	.254
Milwaukee	3892	525	969	129	496	.249
Houston	3918	431	954	80	385	.243
New York	3884	455	945	107	422	.243

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
San Francisco	116	3099	1159	87	113	.980
Milwaukee	116	3091	1209	92	106	.979
Chicago	116	3122	1348	102	124	.978
St Louis	116	3131	1291	100	127	.978
Cincinnati	115	3095	1174	109	100	.975
Philadelphia	117	3071	1185	114	127	.974
Philadelphia	117	3071	1185	14	127	.974
Los Angeles	117	3190	1192	128	96	.972
Houston	114	3094	1272	125	107	.972
New York	114	3021	1229	139	123	.969

Triple play—New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(200 or more at bats)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Musial, St L	292	41	102	14	56	.349
Burgess, Pitt	261	28	91	11	48	.349
T Davis, L A	468	86	161	18	115	.344
Robinson, Cin.	434	93	147	25	95	.339
H Aaron, Mil	436	93	147	30	96	.337
Clemente, Pitt	387	73	128	9	60	.331
Altman, Chi	400	58	131	19	57	.328
F Alou, S F	391	65	126	17	72	.322
Cepeda, S F	448	77	143	23	83	.319
Skinner, Pitt	377	6	120	14	53	.318
Howard, L A	311	53	98	20	85	.315
Kuenn, S F	305	50	96	6	46	.315
Davenport, S F	393	68	123	12	49	.313
Gonzalez, Phil	398	68	123	19	58	.309
Mays, S F	454	93	140	35	102	.308
Mejias, Hou	417	61	128	22	89	.307
Lynch, Cin	209	32	64	9	43	.306
Williams, Chi	452	72	138	19	70	.305
Fairly, L A	326	61	99	11	54	.304
Flood, St L	482	75	145	11	53	.301
Groat, Pitt	475	52	143	1	44	.301
Ashburn, N Y	286	44	86	6	24	.301
Callison, Phil	434	75	130	12	55	.300
White, St L	474	67	130	17	75	.300
Boyer, St L	434	68	129	18	77	.297
W Davis, L A	424	85	125	15	65	.295
James, St L	272	38	80	6	42	.294
Spangler, Hou	298	33	87	4	25	.292
Crandall, Mil	274	26	80	5	32	.292
Dalrymple, Phil	251	28	73	6	37	.291
Pinson, Cin	436	77	125	19	68	.287
Thomas, N Y	419	57	120	28	77	.286
Gilliam, L A	416	58	119	33	53	.286
Demeter, Phil	384	52	110	17	68	.286
Wills, L A	497	100	140	6	38	.282
Hiller, S F	422	67	119	1	39	.282
Coleman, Cin	375	57	103	22	66	.275
Blasingame, Cin	347	52	94	2	23	.271
Rodgers, Ch	310	29	85	5	38	.274
Rosebor'o, L A	277	33	76	7	43	.274
Covington, Phil.	209	26	57	7	36	.273
Banks, Chi	449	67	122	28	76	.272
Banks, Chi	449	67	122	28	76	.272
Mantilla, N Y	345	43	94	10	47	.272
Edwards, Cin	312	34	85	5	37	.272
Hickman, N Y	254	38	69	8	29	.272
Cardenas, Cin	401	47	108	6	37	.269
Aspromonte, Hou	354	39	95	11	41	.268
Oliver, St L	220	28	59	6	26	.268
Hubbs, Chi	476	59	127	4	39	.267
Brock, Chi	365	63	97	9	32	.266
Savage, Phil	267	41	71	7	38	.266
Bolling, Mil	272	28	72	7	28	.265
Javier, St L	438	76	116	5	32	.265
Kasko, Cin	374	44	99	1	24	.265
Sievers, Phil	363	49	94	16	61	.259
Mathews, Mil	387	74	100	22	54	.258
Warwick, Hou	341	45	88	11	48	.258
Gotay, St L	310	42	80	7	27	.258
Mazeroski, Pitt	412	56	106	11	44	.257
Larker, Hou	359	45	92	7	44	.256
Adcock, Mil	301	55	77	24	68	.256
Thomas, N Y	378	37	96	10	39	.254
Virdon, Pitt	429	64	109	2	34	.254
Pagan, S F	403	57	103	4	39	.256
McMillan, Mil	367	56	92	11	35	.251
Post, Cin	220	34	55	13	43	.250
Santo, Chi	423	55	105	14	64	.248
Wine, Phil	224	24	56	4	19	.250
Pendleton, Hou	248	24	60	7	29	.238
Hoak, Pitt	309	47	73	5	44	.236
Alistand, Hou	330	36	77	1	23	.233
Lillis, Hou	336	23	78	0	21	.232
Chacon, N Y	246	26	66	1	22	.231
Bailey, S F	208	27	47	14	36	.226
Smith, Hou	232	19	52	6	2	.224
Stuart, Pitt	349	48	78	15	52	.223
Bell, Mil	246	28	54	4	26	.220
Zimmer, Cinn	228	19	49	2	16	.215
Burright, L A	298	28	48	4	29	.211

Grand slam homers—H Aaron, Milwaukee three, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Adcock, Milwaukee two each, Mathews, Menke and T Aaron, Milwaukee, Mays, Davenport and Bailey, San Francisco, Demeter, Sievers and Mahaffey, Philadelphia, Brock, Chicago, Robinson, Edwards and Feles, Cincinnati, Buddin and Larker, Houston, W Davis, Los Angeles, Thomas and Kanehl, New York and Logan, Pittsburgh, one each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING
Nine or more decision

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Face, Pitt	70	52	13	34	8	3	1.41
Koufax, L A	174	124	50	209	14	5	2.15
Shaw, Mil	183	163	34	83	13	8	2.29
Farrell, Hou	160	134	35	144	8	13	2.53
Gibson, St L	178	128	65	156	14	8	2.66
Elston, Chi	52	39	25	27	3	6	2.77
Brooks, St L	139	126	48	90	9	4	2.91
Drysdale, L A	227	190	46	162	21	4	2.89
Purkey, Cin	201	183	51	67	6	4	2.91
Spahn, Mil	184	174	76	86	12	7	3.05
Hendley, Mil	144	136	46	82	8	8	3.31
McBean, Pitt	141	136	52	84	8	8	3.32
Marichal, S F	199	180	51	98	14	8	3.35
Mahaffey, Phil	196	168	44	116	10	10	3.35
Friend, Pitt	199	212	39	107	12	11	3.36
O Del, S F	199	191	44	126	14	10	3.39
O Toole, Cin	184	155	71	177	12	12	3.47
Sanford, S F	17	147	56	98	15	6	3.47
Baldschun, Phil	84	79	44	69	6	7	3.54
Jay, Cin	204	201	67	115	17	9	3.64
Miller, S F	72	77	29	55	4	5	3.67
Francis, Pitt	155	131	58	85	5	9	3.68
Pierce, S F	85	85	27	43	10	7	3.69
Washburn, St L	197	178	33	76	10	6	3.72
Law, Pitt	104	91	2	6	8	4	3.74
Golden, Hou	129	128	26	64	5	10	3.83
Simmons, St L	205	222	16	48	8	7	3.86
Johnson, Hou	142	146	32	122	8	13	3.93
Jackson, St L	171	184	45	77	6	9	3.95
Koonce, Chi	146	147	67	65	9	5	3.95
Short, Phil	87	94	40	53	4	7	4.01
Podres, L A	172	174	5	120	9	8	4.03
Schultz, Chi	67	69	21	49	5	5	4.16
Buhl, Ch	133	135	66	61	8	9	4.20
Craig, N Y	165	184	47	81	7	12	4.31
Wodeshick, Hou	104	124	44	61	4	13	4.33
Bruce, Hou	31	35	14	25	0	3	4.34
Green, Phil	89	106	24	38	4	5	4.45
Williams, L A	127	130	66	85	11	7	4.54
Burdette, Mil	195	198	22	54	9	7	4.54
Jackson, N Y	16	23	11	13	0	1	4.56
McLish, Phil	107	132	36	48	2	4	4.71
Haddix, Pitt	96	101	26	68	7	6	4.88
Hamilton, Phil	138	134	86	85	6	8	5.02
Cardwell, Chi	147	148	43	75	5	11	5.10
Maloney, Cin	58	52	28	46	6	4	5.12
Hobbie, Chi	35	161	53	72	4	11	5.13

No hit game—Koufax, Los Angeles

BUREAUS (EDITORS)
Please message soonest any requests for statistics repeats. This wire will remain open until 4 a.m. EDT

Peace Corps Seeks 50 Top Athletes To Coach in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps sent out a call Saturday to enlist about 50 expert athletes — men and women — to coach and assist teams in newly independent African nations.

They are wanted for projects in Morocco, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

The Peace Corps hopes it can recruit from the ranks of college sports stars, although the athletes do not have to be college graduates. It wants boxers, wrestlers, judo experts, swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes.

The African nations want to sponsor sports in their countries as a common bond to help unify peoples accustomed to living in decentralized and tribal nations.

And, the Peace Corps announcement said, the African governments feel sports can be one of the most effective ways of working with the nation's youth.

Athletes should apply immediately in order to be able to begin training about mid-October in an American university, the Peace Corps said.

Japan's Takahashi KOs Willie Ross

TOKYO (AP) — Willie Ross of Phoenix, Ariz., was knocked out by Yoshitoku Takahashi second-ranked Japanese welterweight, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round fight Saturday night. The Japanese ended it with a right smash to Ross' jaw.

Takahashi weighed 144½ pounds while Ross registered 147.

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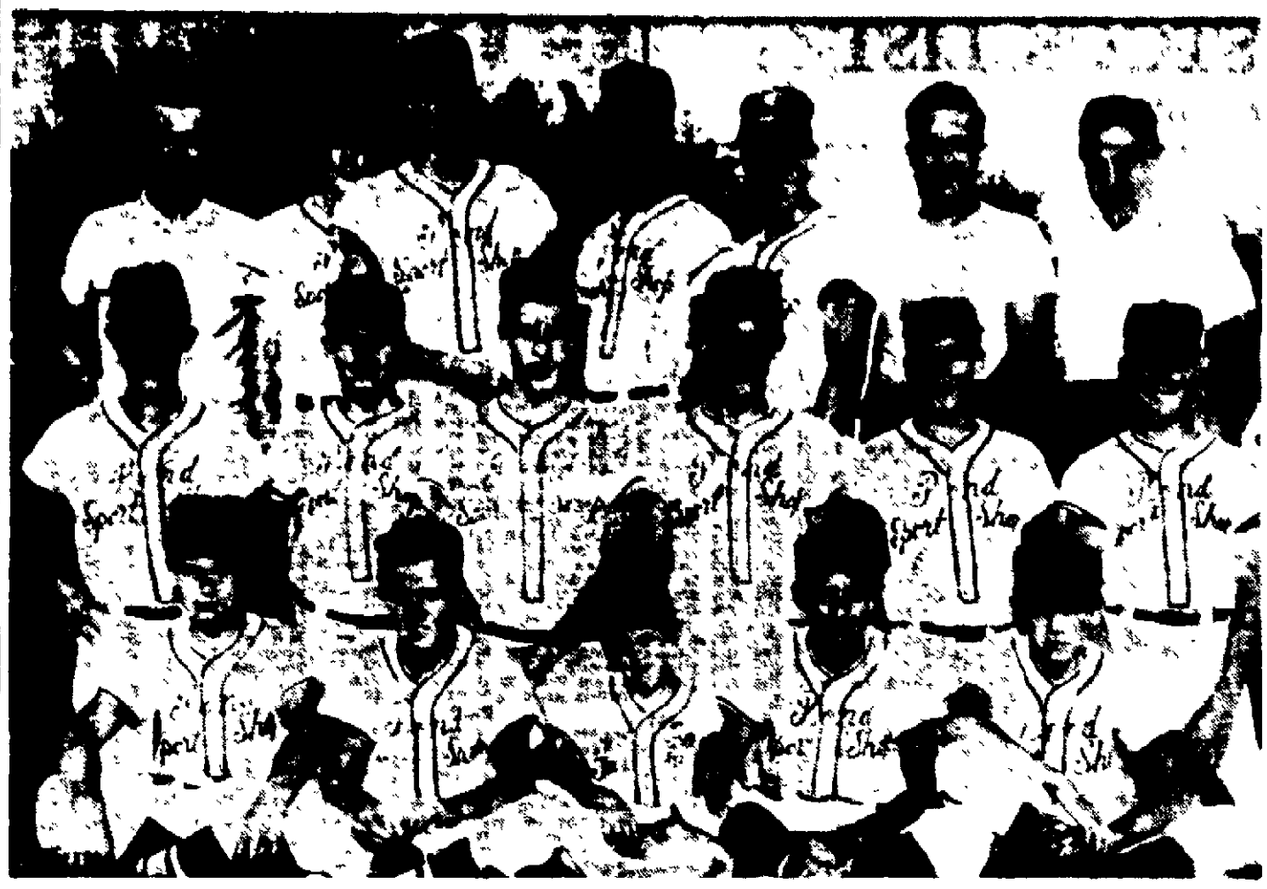

The Pond Sport Shop entry has won the 1962 championship of the Appleton Babe Ruth League. Shown in the front row, from left, are: Chuck Fischer, Tom Werner, bat-boy Paul Eichinger, Al Baer and Steve Eichinger. Second row: Richard Thiel, Marv Anklam, Jerry Falk, Perry Martin, Tom Kemen and Jim Binversie. Back row, Manager Bob DeNoble, Mike Ziemann, Paul DeNoble, Leon Birkholz, Russ Kamine and Coaches Ronnie Martin and Bud Kalk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Snead Wants to Play Only 4 Or 5 Major Tourneys a Year

BY CHARLES MOREY

ROSCOE, N.Y. (AP) — Sweet swinging Samuel Jackson Snead pondered the question a moment, then answered: "Heck, I don't want to play heavy tournament golf any more. I hit the 50 mark in May and I'd like to enjoy myself from now on. In fact, put this down . . . par for the course of life is 70, like the Bible says and yes, this once I'd like to go way over par."

Sam was caught on the run at an exhibition he was playing at the Tennanah Lake Country Club here, along with his manager, Gary Nixon, Tony Cabot, band leader and golfer and the home pro, the sparse red top, Alex O'Laughlin.

Rated the picture golfer of the last three decades, Sam has won 110 major tournaments, including the Masters three times, the PGA three times and the British Open. When you talk to Sam the National Open is a closed chapter. Check the record if you don't know why.

"Four or five major tournaments a year is enough for me," said Sam as he squinted out at a fairway that had a nasty dog leg to the right.

'10,000 Lessons'

The interviewer inquired about the possibility of Sam devoting time in the future to giving person to person lessons. This brought a grunt and . . . "don't want to give lessons. In my time I must have given 10,000 at Greenbrier."

The famed Greenbrier course in West Virginia is Sam's trade mark and he also has renewed for four more years at Boca Raton in Florida.

Long rated an ambivalent mixture of red necked temper and earthy Dixie humor, Snead lived up to his billing as he trudged the Tennanah fairways, shadowed by a gallery of several hundred fans.

On the fourth hole, Sam hooked his tee shot badly and snapped: "Ah pressed the wrong button that time."

A couple of holes later he hit a blazer that flew 300 yards down the groove and showing his new television know how, he smiled: "Mark it, strike it."

A 20 foot putt rolled straight and true to the cup and Sam chuckled: "There's nothin' that rolls like a ball."

But on the next tee as he reached the top of his back swing a zealous amateur photographer snapped him and Sam walked away muttering: "There thing clickin' comes as on the back swing."

Buddy Parker Looks to Ferguson for Spark

Steelers Also Count On Harlon Hill And Gary Ballman

BY JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Like a mechanic, Coach Buddy Parker knows you need good sparkplugs to run a car. So to generate some spark in the Pittsburgh Steelers, he's brought 31 rookie pass receivers and runners to camp.

The key man is Bob Ferguson, the 220-pound All-America fullback from Ohio State. He can run through the line, and with speed once he gets into the open.

In the recent All-America game at Buffalo, Ferguson ran for the winning touchdown and picked up the most valuable player award.

Parker plans to start John Henry Johnson at fullback. But if Ferguson gets rolling, Johnson will be moved to halfback. "We'll just have to wait and see," cautions Parker. "Ferguson should be a big help. However, we still need an outside runner and a good pass receiver."

Extra Mileage

In the latter category, he's selected Harlon Hill from the Chicago Bears an eight year veteran in the National Football League. Parker noted for securing extra mileage out of veteran players, hopes Hill, who was used last year in Chicago as a defensive back can fill the bill in the receiving department.

For outside running he's counting on Gary Ballman, a 195-pounder who enjoyed tremendous sophomore and junior years at Michigan State. Jack Collins of Texas, a key performer in the Longhorns' outstanding season last year and Joe Womach of Los Angeles, whom West Coast experts insists can't miss in pro ball.

One reason for the Steelers' let-down last year was the injury to veteran quarterback Bobby Layne. Still another was what Parker calls give-aways.

Layne reports he's ready to go. So does veteran Ed Brown, obtained in another trade with the Bears. The third quarterback battling for a starting job is Terry Nofsinger, a holdover.

By give-ways, Parker explains, the Steelers lost the ball 56 times on fumbles or pass interceptions. In contrast, he points out, Green Bay which won the NFL title lost the ball only 26 times; and the New York Giants, winners of the Eastern crown, surrendered the ball 33 times.

Without a question the Steelers strongest link is defense. They were statistically the best in the league last year, giving up only 1,463 yards on the ground.

Back again to haunt the opposition are veterans Big Daddy Lipscomb, Ernie Stautner and sophomore Myron Pottios, formerly of Notre Dame. Parker feels Pottios with experience can be another Joe Schmidt, who won All-League honors while Parker was coach of the Detroit Lions.

"There's no question in my mind this is my best squad, my best balanced squad on both offense and defense," Parker states confidently. "We're ready to hold our own with the best."

Russian Sets Record For 10,000 Meters

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Pyotr Bolotnikov bettered the world record for 10,000 meters Saturday with a time of 28 minutes 18.2 seconds, Tass reported.

He held the old record of 28 18.8 established in 1960 in Kiev.

Bolotnikov was running in an all-Soviet track meet.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close

A—A

	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Abacus 1 25f	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜— ⅜	
Abbott L 1 80a	47	62⅜	61	61⅞— 1⅛	
ABC Vend 50bxd	50	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞— ⅛	
ACF Ind 2 50	94	69	66⅞	68 +1	
Ace Mkts 2b	42	68⅛	67⅛	67⅞— ⅞	
Acme Stl	63	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜— ⅛	
Adams Ex 30e	32	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛— ⅜	
Adams Millis 72	19	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞— ⅜	
Addressog 90b	305	56⅞	53⅝	54 —2⅜	
Admiral	193	14	12⅝	13⅛+ ⅜	
Aeroquip 40bxd	7	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝—	
Air Control 50	21	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛— ⅛	
Air Prod 20b	151	55⅞	51⅞	55 +1⅛	
Air Reduc 2 50	143	52	49	51⅜+ 1⅛	
AJ Indust 25f	47	3¾	3⅝	3¾+ ⅛	
Ala Gas 1 70	5	35	34⅜	34⅜— ⅛	
Alco Prod 40	32	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞— 1	
Aldens 80	91	28⅜	25½	28⅜+ 2⅝	
Alleg Cp	66	7⅞	7¾	7⅞— ⅛	
Alleg 6 pf 60	11	24	23¼	23¼— 1½	
Alleg Lud 2	194	32½	30	32¼+ 1⅛	
Alleg Pw 1 80	69	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜+ ½	
Alleg & W 6	z120	90	89⅞	90 — 1	
Allen Ind 1 20	2	19	18⅞	18⅞— ⅜	
AlliedCh 1 80xd	624	37	36½	36½+ ⅛	
Allied Kid 50xd	15	13½	12⅞	12⅞— ½	
Allied Mills 2	8	39¾	39⅜	39¾— ⅛	
Allied Pd	24	7½	7¼	7⅜+ ⅛	
Allied Strs 3	45	57⅞	56⅜	57½+ 1	
Allied St pf 4	z30	86¼	86¼	86¼—	
Allied Sup 60	119	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞+ ½	
Allis Chal 62e	316	14⅞	14⅛	14¼—	
Allis Ch pf 4 08	4	85¾	85	85 + ½	
Alpha P C 1 xd	58	18⅜	18	18 — ⅛	
Alside 55	44	24⅜	22⅞	23⅞+ ⅜	
Alum Ltd 60	1214	23⅞	20⅞	23 —1⅛	
Alcoa 1 20	197	61	56⅜	60⅝+1¼	
Amal Sug 80a	28	17	16⅜	17 + ¼	
Amerace 40b	134	21⅛	20	20⅛— ⅞	
Amerada 3	200	104⅞	99⅛	103½— 1	
Am Ag Ch 50e	76	23⅛	22	22¾+ ⅛	
Am Airlin 1xd	274	18⅜	16⅞	17¾+1¼	
Am Airl pf 3 50	2	97	96	96	
Am Baker 1 80	91	24¾	23⅛	23⅝—1¼	
Am Bk Note 70	4	25½	24½	24 ½	
Am Bk N pf 3	z10	62	62	62 +1	
Am Bosch	108	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜— 1	
Am Brk Sh 2 40	28	48	47¼	48 + ⅜	
Am Bd Par 1b	215	30⅛	28¼	28½— 1	
Am Can 2	329	45¼	43⅜	44⅝+1⅛	
Am Can pf 1 75	22	38⅞	38½	38⅝— ⅛	
Am Chain 2 50	9	46½	45⅞	46¼+ ⅜	
Am Chicle 1 60a	48	67⅛	64⅝	67 — ¾	
Am C Barge 1 20	12	20⅜	20¼	20¼— ⅜	
Am Con Ind 1b	4	24½	23¾	24⅛— ⅜	
Am Cry S 2	4	37¼	36½	36⅞— ⅛	
Am Cyan 60	270	40⅜	39⅜	39⅝— ¼	
Am Distill 1 20	19	36⅜	35¾	36⅜+ ⅝	
AmEIP 2 16xd	135	64⅜	63	63 —1	
Am Enka 80e	80	48⅞	46¾	48¼— 1⅛	
Am Export	138	19⅝	17¾	18⅝+ ⅝	
Am & FP 64xd	75	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	
Am Hard 1 40a	11	29	28	28 —1	
AmHom 1 44xd	258	57½	54	54 —3⅜	
Am Hospit 25	187	20⅞	20⅛	20½— ⅜	
Am Intl 20e	5	15⅜	15	15⅜— ⅛	
Am Inv 1xd	34	19⅞	18⅞	19⅛— ⅛	
AmMFdy 90	519	21⅞	20⅛	20⅞—1	
Am Met Cl 1 40	200	31⅜	30	31⅛+ ⅜	
Am Met Pd 1	17	15⅞	15½	15⅝— ⅛	
Am Meter 1 20	16	27	26¼	26¼	
m Mot 80b	445	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜+ ⅛	
Am N Gas 1 20	164	39¾	38¾	39⅛+ ⅜	
Am News 1	19	29½	28⅛	29 — ⅞	
Am Optical 2b	20	59 ½	58½	58½—1⅛	
Am Photo 33	847	15	13½	13⅜—1⅛	
Am Potash 1 20	52	32⅞	30⅝	31¼—1⅞	
Am Resrch 63e	39	18⅜	16⅞	17⅛— ⅞	
Am Scal 1 60xd	12	28½	26¾	26¾—1	
Am Ship	16	11¼	10½	10½— ⅞	
Am Smelt 2 40	151	49⅞	48¾	49½	
Am Smelt pf 7	z590	146	144¼	146 +1¾	
Am Snuff 1	12	25 ½	24¾	24¾— ½	
Am So Afr 40	86	29⅞	28⅛	29¾+ ⅛	
Am Std 80	207	13¼	13	13 — ⅜	
Am Sugar 1 60a	27	36¾	36	36⅞ + ¼	
Am Sug pf 1 75	29	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛+ ⅜	
Am Tel Tel 3 60	892	111⅝	108⅝	109¾—2	
Am Tob 1 50xd	476	33⅞	30½	30¾— ⅞	
Am Tob pf 6	z330	129½	128	128¼+ ¼	
Am Viscose 2	1088	58	55½	56 + ⅝	
Am W Wks 1	6	21¾	20⅞	21¼— ⅛	
Am WW 6 pf 1 50	2	27	26¾	26¾— ¼	
AWW pfl 37xd	z20	25½	25	25 — ⅜	
Am Zinc 50b	36	10⅞	10½	10⅜— ⅛	
Ametek 1 60a	9	45⅜	45¼	45¼— ⅛	
AMP Inc 35	92	24⅜	23½	24 — ¼	
Amprx Cp	76	14⅛	13⅞	13¾— ⅛	
Amph Borg 80	83	23⅞	21½	22 —1½	
Amsted 1 60	40	30⅞	29½	29¾— ¾	
Anaconda 1	111	40⅜	39¾	40¼	
Anac W&C	z250	29	28	28 — ¼	
Anch H G 1 40	38	31	30½	30½— ½	
Anch HG pf 4	z20	91	91	91	
Ander Clayt 2	11	39¼	38⅛	38½	
AncoO I	47	14⅛	13⅞	14 ¼	
Arch Dan 2	16	37½	36½	37 — ⅛	
Ariz P Sv 80	166	28⅛	27⅛	27¾— ¼	
Armco Stl 3 xd	223	49	47¾	47¾— ⅝	
Armour 1 40	122	39⅛	37¾	38⅛	
Armst Ck 1 60axd	98	55½	53	55¼ +2⅜	
ArmCk pf3 75xd	z30	83¾	83¼	83¼+1½	
Armst Rub 1 40	180	32½	32	32 — ½	
Arnold Cn 50b	z420	14	13½	13½— ½	
Aro Corp 80	2	18	18	18 — ¼	
Arvin Ind 1	17	23	22⅛	22¼— ⅜	
AshlOil 1 20xd	128	23⅜	22⅝	22¾— ⅛	
AssdDG 1 40xd	204	42	40⅛	40⅜—1	
AsDG pf 5 25	z100	108½	108¼	108¼+1¼	
Assoc Inv 2 60	29	60	58¼	59¼— ¼	
Atchison 1 20a	1028	21⅝	20½	21 — ½	
Atchison pf 50	138	10	9⅞	9⅞	
AtlCity El 1 36	23	41	39⅛	39¼— 1⅝	
AtlC El pf 4	z110	90¼	90	90 +2½	
Atl Cst Line 2	40	34	33⅝	34 + ¼	
Atl Refin 2 40	133	48⅜	47	48 — ¼	
At Ref pf 3 75	z450	83	81½	81¾—	
Atlas Chem 60	78	16⅛	15⅛	16 — ⅛	
Atlas Cp	404	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+ ⅛	
Atlas Cp pf	18	13⅝	13½	13 ½+ ⅛	
Aunt Nich 20e	9	13¾	13⅜	13½+ ¼	
Add Weekly Stox 7 8 te					
Aust N pf 1 20	7	21½	21½	21½+ 1	
Auto Cant 60b	375	17	15¼	14¾—1⅛	
Avco Corp 70	551	23¼	21⅞	22⅜— ¾	
Avnet El 40b	959	21½	19¼	20⅜+1	

B—B

Babbitt 15e	52	6	5½	5½— ⅛	
Babcock W 1 60	85	46	43⅝	45¾+1 ¼	
Baker TT 40b	69	12	11⅞	12¼— ⅛	
Bald Lima 30e	57	13¾	13⅛	13¼ ½	
Balt G&E 1 12	119	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞— ⅛	
Balt GpfB 4 50	z180	100	98	99¼+1 ⅜	
BaltG pfC 4	z70	88½	87½	88	
Balt & Oh	12	24	22⅞	22⅞—1	
B&O stp	12	21	19½	19½—1½	
Balt & O pf	1	35	35	35 —1	
B&O pf stp	19	34⅝	33½	33½— ¾	
Bano & r 40	10	13¼	13	13	
Barb Oil 2 60t	12	80¾	79½	79⅞— ⅜	
Basic Inc 1	20	16¼	15¾	15¾— ½	
Bas Inc pf 2 50	z100	46¼	46¼	46¼—1¼	
Basic Pd 60r	4	16¼	15½	16 — 1	
Bath Ir Wk 3	51	45½	42¼	44¼+1	
Bausch & L 1 20	18	24⅝	24⅛	24½+ 1⅛	
Baxter Lab 27	38	23½	22½	23 — 1	
Bavuk Clq 2	12	42¼	42	42 —1	
Beam Dis 80b	7	37¼	36⅞	37¼+ ¼	
Beat Fds 1 60	56	52	49½	50⅞	
BeaunitCp 1 20xd	46	24⅜	23⅝	23¾— ⅜	
Beck Sh pf 4 75	z20	87½	87½	87½—1¼	
Beckman	475	95½	89½	92⅞—3¼	
Beech Irc 60b	38	14½	13¾	14 — ½	
Beech Crk 2	z50	35	35	35	
Beechl Sav n	115	33½	32½	33 — ¾	
Belco Pet 50	176	12⅞	12½	12½— ⅛	
Beld Hem 70	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Bell&Gos 70	10	13⅞	13½	13½+ ⅛	
Bell&How 40	228	24½	22⅜	23½— ¼	
Bell nt 50	34	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜— ⅛	
Bendix 2 40	89	54⅞	52⅜	53⅞— ½	
Benef Fin 1 20	108	45¼	42½	43¾— ¾	
Ben Fin pf 4 50	14	111	110	111 +1	
Ben Fin 5 pf 2 50	2	50½	50	50 + ⅛	
Benguet 06e	134	11½	11⅜	11⅜— ⅛	
Best & Co 2	4	35½	35	35½— ½	
Bestwall 1t	67	27¾	26⅝	27¾+ ¼	
Beth Steel 2 40	820	33⅜	32⅜	33 + ⅛	
Beth Stl pf 7	5	143¾	143	143 —1½	
Bigelow S 80	57	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞— 1	
Bigelow pf 4 50	30	85½	85½	85½	
Black & D 1 60	29	48¼	46¾	48¼+ ¼	
Blaw Kn 1 40b	28	28¾	28¼	28½— ⅜	
Bliss & L 1 60	11	23½	22¾	22¾— 1	
Bliss EW 60	179	17⅜	12⅞	12⅞— ⅜	
Bobbie Brks 60	205	36½	36	36¼— ⅜	
Boeing 2	533	41⅛	38	38⅞—2⅛	
Bohn Al 1 40	7	32¾	32	32 — 1	
Bond Strs 1 25	25	18⅛	17⅞	18	
Book Mon 1 20a	7	24	23½	23⅝+ ⅛	
Borden 1 60 xd	91	51	49	50⅜— ⅛	
Boro Warn 2	144	39	38⅛	38⅝— ¼	
Boro W of 3 50	z30	79⅜	79¾	79¾+1 ¾	
Borman Fd 50	237	19⅛	18½	19 + ⅛	
Bos Edis 1 32	81	33¼	32½	33⅛+ ⅛	
Boston&Me	16	3½	3	3⅛+ ⅛	
Bos&Me pf	1	5½	5¼	5½— ¼	
Brach & S 1	58	28⅜	27¼	27¾	
Bran Irw 15e	76	9¼	8⅝	9 — ⅛	
Brimes Mf	6	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜— ⅛	
Brings St 2a	5	60	59	59½— ¼	
Brist Mv 95e	158	77¼	72⅞	76½— 1¼	
BkIyU Gas 1 20	38	34⅞	33¾	33⅞— ¼	
BrownSh 2 80axd	3	78	76	77 —1½	
Brunswk 60	924	22¼	20½	20½—1¼	
Buckeye PL 1 80	83	47¾	46¼	47¾+1½	
Bucy Erie	116	16½	15¾	16 — ¼	
Budd Co 32e	108	12¾	12¼	12⅝+ ⅛	
Buf Forge 1 05e	4	31½	31½	31½— ¼	
Bullard	17	11¼	10⅜	10⅞— ⅜	
Bullocks 1 60xd	78	49 ⅛	49	49 +⅛	
Bulova 60	34	11½	11	11 — ⅛	
Burl Ind 75a	129	21¾	21⅜	21⅞— ¼	
Burl pf 4 50	z20	87½	87¼	87½+ ⅛	
Burndy 40xd	34	13	12½	13	
Burroughs 1	212	40⅜	38½	38⅞—1⅜	
Bush Ter 10r xd	5	19½	19⅜	19⅜+ ⅛	
Byers 20	9	11	10⅞	10⅞— ⅛	

C—C

Cal Pnl	165	10½	10⅛	10½+ ¼	
Cal Pack 75	152	25½	24⅜	25 + ⅛	
Callah Mng	383	6⅛	5⅞	6 1 ¼	
Calum H 40	37	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞— ¼	
Camb Blk 40	92	15¼	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛	
Camp Soup 2 20	151	95⅜	93½	94 —1½	
Can Dry 1	32	21⅜	20⅜	20¾— ¾	
Can Dry pf 4 25	z20	89	89	89 +1½	
Can Sou Ry 3	z20	51	51	51 +1½	
Can Brew 36	34	8¾	8½	8½+ ⅛	
Can Pac 1 50	292	20⅞	20½	20⅝— ¼	
Carbonin 1 60	21	40½	39½	39½—1⅛	
Carey Phil 1 60	24	24⅛	25	25¼+1 ¼	
Carlisle 40	47	12⅞	11¾	12⅜+1⅛	
Carp CAD 5	z280	99¼	98½	99 +1½	
Carp P&L 1 64	49	56½	54½	56½+2½	
Carpen Stl 1 20a	56	31½	30⅝	30¾—1¼	
Carrier 1 60xd	58	27⅛	26⅝	26¾	
Carrier pf 2 25	z40	47	47	47	
Carr & Gen 30e	8	28	27½	28 + ⅝	
Carter Pd 1	29	49¼	46¼	46½—4	
Case JI	96	63⅜	53¾	57¾— 1¼	
Case 7 pf	z1540	60½	57½	58 +1	
Case 2d pf	13	23¾	21½	21½— 1¼	
Cater Trac 1	266	32½	31¼	31½— 1	
Cater pf cld 20	z240	101¼	94	101¼+9½	
Ceco Stl 1 20	15	20½	19¾	20 — ⅜	
Celanese 1 20	164	35½	33¾	34¼— ⅝	
Celan pf 4 50	8	85⅛	84½	85⅛+ ⅜	
Celotex 25b	33	25¼	24⅝	25 + ⅛	
Celotex pf 1	5	17⅛	17	17	
Cenco In 50e	178	41⅞	38	39¾—1⅝	
Cen guir 1 60	3	23⅜	23½	23½— ⅛	
Cen Fdy 1a	13	16⅛	15¾	16 — ⅛	
Cen Hud G 1 04	8	29	28½	28½— ⅜	
Cen Ill Lt 1 64	12	45	44½	44½	
CenIll Ltpf4 50	z130	97	96	96⅜+ ⅞	
Cen Ill PS 76	195	21⅞	21½	21⅝— ⅛	
Cen & SW 1 08	269	39	37¾	38⅛+ ⅜	
Cen Soya 1 10b	23	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	
Century Ind 40b	4	15½	15¼	15⅛— ⅛	
Cerro Cp 1 10b	219	22⅛	20⅛	21½+1¼	
Cert-teed 60	1932	20½	18¼	19⅛—1⅜	
Cessna Ir 1	113	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛— ⅜	
Chad Goth	164	6⅝	6	6 — ⅛	
Chain Belt 1 60	20	35¾	34½	35¼+1⅜	
ChampP 1 20xd	64	27	25¾	26½+ ⅜	
Champ pf 4 50	z180	93	92⅞	93	
Champ Sp 1 80	70	34½	32½	33 — ⅞	
Champlin 1	230	27⅜	26½	26⅝— ⅜	
Check Mot	29	25½	23¾	24⅜—1	
Chemetn 1 xd	80	18⅛	17½	17¾+ ⅛	
Chemway 10p	39	6¼	5⅞	6⅛— ⅛	
Ches Va 1 20b	6	33⅞	33½	33⅞	
Ches & Oh 4	689	50	46	48½—1⅜	
Chesbrou 1	51	48¾	46½	47¼— ⅝	
Chi&E Ill	1	7½	7½	7½— ½	
Chi&E Ill A	z30	17½	16¼	17½+ 1	
Chi Gt West 1	16	14¾	14¼	14¼— ½	
Chi Gt W pf 2 50	12	29¾	28½	29⅛— ¼	
Ch MSPPac	93	9	8½	8⅝— ⅜	
Ch MSP pf5	27	57⅜	53	53 —4¼	
Chi&NW	98	11⅜	9⅝	9⅞—1⅝	
Chi&NW pf	18	18⅞	18	18½—1	
Chi PneuT 1 20a	113	25½	24⅜	24⅝— ¼	
ChiRI Pac 1 60	62	19¾	19½	19¾— ⅛	
Chi Y Cab 50	z130	23½	23	23 —1½	
ChockFN 40	95	20¼	19⅛	19⅝— ⅜	
ChrisCrft	94	14	13	13¼— ¾	
Chrysler 1	751	50⅜	47	50⅜+ ⅞	
Cin G&E 1 50	70	46¼	45½	45⅞+ ⅜	
Cin GE pf 4 75	z430	103	102	102 — ½	
Cin G&E pf 4 20	z130	89	88¼	88½—1½	
Cin MilM 1 60xd	44	32½	30¾	31⅜— ¾	
CIT Finan 1 50	316	36⅜	35½	36¼— ½	
Cities Sv 2 40xd	125	48⅜	47⅛	48⅛+1	
Cit Sv pf 4 40 xd	16	105	104	104⅝+ ⅜	
City Invest 50bxd	3	22¾	22⅝	22¾	
City Prod 1 30	47	24½	23⅝	24 — ⅛	
City Str 60	16	12⅜	12	12⅛+ ⅜	
Clark Eq 1 20	25	26⅝	26	26¼— ⅛	
Clev Cliff 1 40a	12	36¾	35⅝	35⅞— ¼	
Clev El Ill 2	92	63	62	62½—1	
Clev El pf 4 50	z110	98	97¼	97½	
ClevPit 3 50xd	240	64	63	63½+ ⅛	
Clev&P spl 2xd	z100	35½	35½	35½+1	
Clevite 1 40	40	42⅞	40¾	42 —1½	
Cluett Pea 35h	35	40½	37¼	39¾+1¼	
Coca Cola 2 40	98	86⅝	82¾	83½—3¼	
Coca Bot NY 1	43	21	20¼	20⅞— ⅛	
Coca Bot NE 1	43	21	20¼	20⅞— ⅛	
Colg Pal 1 20a	113	40	38⅛	39¼— ½	
Colg P pf 3 50	z100	79	78½	78½— ⅛	
Coll&Aik 1 20	109	30¾	29¼	30⅛— ⅛	
Collins Rad	129	24⅞	22⅝	23½— ⅜	
Colo F&Ir	120	9¾	9¼	9¼— ⅛	
Colo F&I pf 2 75	2	40½	40½	40½— ½	
Colo So 1 pf 4g	z370	43	43	43	
CBS 1 40b	334	36½	35¼	36½+1⅛	
Colum Gas 1 10	48	25⅞	24⅞	25½— ⅛	
Col Pict 1 12t	57	17½	16	17½+1	
Col&S Oh 2 20	41	63¾	62	63¾+1¾	
Comb En 1 20	24	23⅞	23½	23⅝— ¼	
Comi Cred 1 60	162	39¼	37½	38½— ⅜	
Comi Sol 80b	150	19¾	18	19⅛	
Comw Ed 1 20b	141	44¾	43	43⅛— ⅞	
Com Ed pf 5 25	z310	111	110½	111 + ¾	
Conde Nast	37	9⅝	8¾	8¾—	
Cone Mills 80	37	12¼	12⅜	13 — ⅛	
Congoleum	52	10	9⅞	9⅞— ¾	
Con Cigar 1	94	41⅞	40½	41	
Con Edis 3	69	74	73	73⅜— ⅜	
Con Edis pf 5	19	105	104¼	104¾	
Con Ed cvpf 4 12	48	108¼	107½	108⅛+1	
ConaEl Ind 1	81	31⅝	29¾	31⅜— ⅜	
Con Foods 1 10	32	29	27¾	28½— ⅝	
Con Laund 1 20a	4	25	25	25	
Con N Gas 2 30	102	57¼	56¼	56¼— ¼	
Consoln Coal 1 60	92	37¾	35½	35½—2	
Consum Pw 1 40	161	38	37¼	37¾+ ¼	
Con Pw pf 4 52	z70	100	100	100	
Con Pw pf 4 50	z620	97	95½	95¾—1¼	
Container 80	90	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛+ ⅜	
Cont Air l	185	6⅞	5¾	5⅞— 1	
Cont Bak 2 20	47	39¼	38½	38¾— ⅝	
Cf Bak pf 5 50	z500	105	102½	104¼—1¼	
Cont Can 1 80	406	42½	40⅝	42¼+2⅛	
Cont Cop 25f	28	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝— ⅛	
Cf Cop pf 1 25	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+ ½	
Cont Ins 2 20b	137	55⅝	53	55⅛+ ⅞	
Cont Mot 40	103	10⅛	9⅞	10	
Cont Oil 1 60a	177	50⅞	49	49⅜— ¾	
Cont Stl 1 60a	18	41½	39⅝	40⅛— ⅞	
Controls Am 80	13	22¾	22¼	22½+ 1	
Coop Bes 1 60	60	26½	25¼	25¼— ⅝	
Copp T&R 25e	36	11	10	10¼— ⅜	
Copper Rng	80	15	14⅛	15 + ⅜	
Copeland 1	25	21	20¼	21 + ¼	
Copw Stl 2	23	32⅜	31¼	32¾+ ⅝	
Corn Pd 1 30	507	48⅜	44¾	45⅛—3⅜	
Corning G 1 50a	143	156½	148¾	151¾—2½	
CornG pf n 3 50	z20	94	94	94	
Cosden Pet 1	29	22⅛	21¼	22 + ¼	
Coty Inc	7	15⅞	15⅞	15⅜— ½	
Coty Intl 20e	76	6½	5¾	6½+ ⅛	
Crane Co 2	42	44½	44	44⅛— ⅞	
Crane pf 3 75	1	82	82	82 — ½	
Cresct Pet 50e	20	15	14½	14½— ¼	
Cresct pf 1 25	6	24¾	23	24¼+ ¾	
Crow Coll 1 62f	118	22⅞	20¼	20¼—2	
Crown Cork	128	103⅝	99½	102¾+ ¼	
Crown Ck pf 2	3	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜— ⅜	
Crn Ck cv pf 2	18	42½	41¾	42½— ⅛	
Crn Zell 1 80b	286	39⅞	37½	38¼—1¾	
CrnZ pf 4 20xd	z100	93½	91	93½+2⅛	
Cruc Stl 80	74	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	
Cruc Stl pf 5 25	1	94	94	94 +2¾	
CTS Cp 50	23	17⅞	16¼	17¼+ ⅛	
CubmSug 30e	11	13½	12¾	12¾— ⅝	
Cudahy Pk	37	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	
Cudahy pf 1 12k	2	48	48	48	
Cuneo Press 80	3	11	10¾	11 — ⅛	
Cunn Drug 1 60e	8	27	26½	26¾	
Curtis Pub	94	8	7⅞	8 + ⅛	
Curtis Pub 60 pf	4	93¾	93¾	93¾+ ¼	
Curtis Wr 1	932	19¾	18⅜	19⅜+ ¼	
Curtiss Wr A 2	15	35	33½	34¾—1¼	
Cutler H 2	24	53¼	52	52¼— ¼	

D—D

Dan Riv 80	37	13½	13⅛	13⅜— ¼	
Dana Cp 2	73	36¾	35⅝	36½+1	
Dayco	33	11⅜	10¾	11 — ¼	
Day P&L 1 xd	99	25	24	24½+ ¼	
DayPL pf 3 75 xd	z150	79¾	77½	77½—1	
Day P&L 1 xd	99	25	24	24½+ ¼	
DayPL pf3 75xd	z140	81½	78½	78½— ⅛	
DayPL pfB3 75xd	z40	81½	78½	78½— ⅛	
Decca Rec 1 20	27	38½	37¾	38½— ⅛	
Deere 2	60	46½	44¾	45⅜—1½	
Del & Hud 60e	42	16¼	15½	16¼+ ¼	
Del P&L 1 32	45	44½	43¼	43½— ¼	
Deltair 1 20xd	191	39⅜	36⅞	37½—1	
Dent Sup 1a xd	7	23½	23	23	
Den & RGW 1	74	17¼	17	17⅜— ⅜	
DeSoto Ch 40	71	8¼	8	8⅛— ¼	
Det Edis 2 20	97	54½	53¾	54½+1 ¼	
Det Stl Cp 1	63	13⅜	13⅛	13¼+1 ¼	
Diam Ik 1 80	33	43	41	43 +1¼	
Diam Nat 1 80	43	49	48¼	48¾— ¼	
Diana Str 50b	33	14¾	14	14⅛	
DiGiorgio 60

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the weeks high, low and last prices and the net change from last weeks close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A—A					
Aber Pet A .80e	25	2¼	2	2	
Acme Ham	33	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Acme Mis .07r	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Acme Prec	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cacme W .20g	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Admir Plas .20	115	13¼	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅛
Aero Flow 10e	27	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Aerolet 1 75f	92	56¼	52	52⅜	—3¼
Aerosance AV	30	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛
Aerosol T	22	11½	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Agnew Sur .40e	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Aid Invest	17	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Airpt A .30	2	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
A K U 2 75e	230	53	51½	51½	—1½
Ala Pw pf4.20	245	88½	88½	88½	— ½
Alan Wood .35e	30	14½	14	14⅜	
Alan Wd pf5	2175	67	65¼	67	
Alaska Airl	9	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
All Am Eng	17	6¼	5⅞	6	
All Sts Prop	41	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Airl	79	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛
Alleg Co wt	36	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Allied Art	39	3½	3½	3½	
Allied Art pf.55	18	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
Allied Con .24	28	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allied Pae	20	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Alleys Unl	13	7⅜	7	7¼	
Almar .36 xd	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Alsco	38	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alcoa pf3 75	250	81	81	81	
Ambass Oil	156	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Bever	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Book 1 80e	225	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Am Business	1	7	7	7	
Am Electron	19	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Am Int Al	42	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Am Israeli	15	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Am MARC	42	3⅞	3⅝	3½	— ⅛
Am Mtg 1f	9	34	32¾	33¾	— ¼
Am Petrof A 15e	41	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seal .50f	59	14	13¾	13½	— ⅛
Am Thrd pf 25	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
AmWrltP 1.60e	x100	25	25	25	
Anch Post 1	8	13¼	11¾	11¾	—1¾
Andrea Rad .50	16	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞
Ang Am Ex 2 25f	3	5 7-16	5 7-16	5 7.16	
AngLau A 20e	21	3	2¾	2⅞	
Anken Ch 20	81	44½	41¾	43¼	— 1¼
Anth Pools .24	16	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Apollo Ind	23	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
AppPw pf4 50	z110	93½	93¼	93⅜	— ⅛
Argus Inc	8	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
ArkLaGas 1	170	28⅞	27¾	27¾	—1
Armour wt	9	24	22¾	22¾	—1
Arnold Alt	31	13⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Arn Alt pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Arrow El	3	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Asamera	63	¾	11 16	11 16	
Assd Fd St 15e	21	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Laund 15f	13	2	2	2	
Assd Oil&G	146	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Assd Test L	18	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Astrex Inc	87	11½	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅛
Atco Chem	14	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Atico Fin	10	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
AtlCL Co 2 40a	3	48	47	47	— ½
AtlResearch	46	23¾	22¼	23	— ⅞
AtlasC Min .37f	93	6⅝	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛
AtlasCp wt	81	1	7-8	15-16	—1-16
Atlas Gen	12	12⅛	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Sew 42	1⅛	13 16	15 16	—3 16	
Audio Dev	27	13	11⅛	11⅜	—1
Aurora Pla 75f	76	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Auto Rad 50f	16	6	6	6	— ⅛
AutoSPd pf 30e	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Avien	12	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Avis Ind	7	15¼	14⅝	15¼	— 1⅛
Ayrsh Coll 1b	4	40½	40	40½	— ½
B—B					
Bailey Sel	71	6¾	6¾	6 11-16	
Baker Ind 87f	9	9	8½	8½	— ⅜
Bald Mont	28	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅜
BaldMont pf1	23	11⅜	10	10¾	—1⅛
Bald Sec 25f	2	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Banc del 09e	280	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Banff Oil	78	1	1	1	—1 16
Banner Ind	17	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
BarChris 50f	52	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ⅜
Barg Town 25f	10	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	11	21⅞	20¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Barry Wr 50	15	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bartons 30a	4	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Baruch Fost	22	13⅜	11⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bayview Oil	78	1¼	1	1	
Bearings 60xd	13	13½	12⅛	13½	+1½
Beck Shoe 60	10	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	
Bell Elect	2	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
BellT Can 2 20	12	47¾	46⅞	47¾	
Belock Inst	14	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Benrus 30	13	7⅜	7	7¼	— ⅛
Berkey Photo	16	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Bickfds 1a	z150	23¼	22½	23¼	+1
Berksh Fr 30	10	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Birdsboro	17	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Blauners	20	2⅝	2	2⅜	— ⅛
Bloom Bld 50	24	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Bloss Hyd	10	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Bohack 50p	7	25⅜	24¾	25	— ¼
Bohack pf 5 50	z20	97	97	97	
Borne Chem	732	11½	9½	9⅞	— ¼
Bourjois 60a	3	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Bowl Cp	20	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Brad Foote 10a	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Brandy R 1 40g	7	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Braz Trac 25e	127	3	2⅞	3	
Breeze Cp	35	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Br Ilo Mf 1	z150	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅜
BritaltaPet	85	2 3-16	2 1 16	2 3-16	+ ⅛
Br Am Oil 1	68	28¼	27⅝	28⅛	
BrATb r 21e	58	8 3-16	8	8	
BrCol Pw 18 70y	103	15⅞	13⅛	15¾	+ ⅛
Brit Pet 18e	178	5 5-16	5 3-16	5¼	+1-16
Brooks nst	21	4	3¾	3⅞	
Brown Co 30e	98	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Brown F A 40b	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Brown F B 40b	10	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
BrownE pf 40	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
BSF Co 2f	423	9⅝	9	9½	+ ⅛
Budg Fin 40	7	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅞
Budg R pf 60	15	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	
Buell Ind	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Bunk Hill	99	8⅞	7⅞	8¾	+1⅜
Burma M	16	3 16	⅜	⅜	
Burnell	13	4¾	4½	4⅝	
Burr JP	39	11½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Butlers Sh 60b	9	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	
BVD	127	12⅝	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅞
C—C					
Cabol Ent	28	1 7-16	1 3 16	1¼	
Calg&Ed 50	49	22	21	22⅞	+ ⅜
Cal El Pw 88	64	22⅜	22	22	
CalEIP 3pf3	z100	62	61	61	—1¾
CalEIP pf2 50	z100	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Campb Chib	45	37⅜	35⅜	33⅝	
Camp Mch 25b	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Can Bread 10	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜
Can So Pet	60	23¼	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Can Ex G&O	25	1 1 16	15 16	1	+1-16
Cdn Hmstd	31	13-16		¾	—1-16
Cdn Husky	125	6 3 16	5 15 16	6 3-16	+1 16
Cdn Ind Gas	16		7 6	13 16	6⅝ — ⅛
Cdn Javelin	137	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Cdn Marc	32	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Cdn Petrof pf 60e	2	10¼	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cdn Prod	4	5	5	5	
Cdn Will M	247	3⅜	5-16	5 16	
Canal Rand 60	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Canav Int	254	11	9¼	9¾	—1⅛
Can C Bdcst	29	16⅛	14⅞	15	—1¼
CapCity Pd 1	z375	26	25 ½	26	+ ⅛
Carnation 1 50a	6	80¼	77½	77½	—1¼
Caro P&L pf5	z20	106	105½	106	
Carreras B 61e	14	13 16	13 16	13 16	
Carter JW 40	3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅜
Castle AM 40e	10	12	11⅞	12	
Catalin 10g	22	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Cen Hadley	27	13-16		¾	— ⅛
Cen MPw pf3 50	z110	72	69 ½	69 ½	—6
Cen P&L pf4	z25	84	84	84	+1
Cen Secur 30e	6	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cen Sec pf1 50	275	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
C Sec pf8 1 40	3	27	27	27	
Century El 25e	1	7	7	7	
Century Geo	24	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Charter Oil	14	1	⅞	1	+1-16
Cherry Bur 20b	19	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Chi Rivet 1a	4	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Chief C Mng	123	11⅛	15-16	11⅛	— ⅛
Christiana Oil	62	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Chromal	58	14	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cinerama	3853	19¾	14 ½	15	—4⅛
Circuit Foil	11	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
CKP Dev	94	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Clark Cbl 28	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
Clark Con 50p	16	10	10	10⅛	
Clarostat 1f	21	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Clary Cp	26	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Clay&Lam 10a	1	13¼	12 ½	13	— ⅛
Clopay Co 10	23	3¾	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Coast C Oils	34	11 16	⅝	⅝	
Cohu Elect	39	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Colon Cp 30	10	19½	18½	18⅞	— ⅜
Colon Sd 30b	53	16⅞	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Commun Dis	41	2	1⅞	1⅞	
CommPSv 1 20	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
CompoSh 40	21	10	9	9	
CompuDyne	33	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Connelly 10	7	4½	4⅛	4½	
Con Diesel	29	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Con Mng 80e	15	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
Con New Pac	4	⅝	7-16	9 16	
Con Oil&G	32	3¼	3	3	— ⅜
Con Royal 20e	9	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Con Sun Ray	68	1	7⅞	1	
Constr Pd	25	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Cont Av&En 40	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Coml 20	5	5¾	5¼	5¾	
Cont Mater	55	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Cont Vend	33	7	6⅜	6¾	— ⅜
Cook Pt&V 1	3	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Cooper Jar	41	5¾	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Coro Inc 1	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Cor&Rey 75	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cor&Rey pf1	1	20	20	20	
Corl Bev 10e	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Corl NE 10e	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Courtaulds 20e	12	6	6	6	+1 16
Cox Inst 60	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
Crane Carr	23	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Creole P 2 40a	88	34⅛	33¼	33⅝	— ⅛
Crestmont .12f wt	2	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Crowley M .30	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Crown Al	35	4	3⅝	4	
Crn C Pet .32g	11	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ⅜
Crown Drug	15	3¼	3	3	
Crystal Oil	11	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cubic Cp	387	13⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
Curtis Alt A .10g	4	8¼	8	8¼	
Cutler A .60g	9	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cutler B 60g	5	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
D—D					
Datron CD	70	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Daryl Ind .24e	16	6¼	4	4⅜	
vDavega Str	30	1⅞	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
vDavega pf	2250	4⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—1⅛
Davidson	27	7	6¼	7	+ ⅛
Day Mn .25b	23	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
DC Tran A .30	12	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Defiance Indst 11	34	8½	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Delay Str	48	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
DenMfgA 1	16	19¼	18⅛	18½	— ½
Den M dss 8	226	141½	140	140	—2½
Desilu	29	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Det Gask .20	43	9	7⅝	9	+1⅛
Det Ind Pd	30	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Devan P Oils	167	16	½	½	
Dielectric	6	4	3⅝	3⅝	
Dilberts	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Dilberts pf	1	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
DistCoLtd 69e		1 4-16	4 9-16	9-16	—1-16
Dixilyn A 65g	16	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Dome Pet	63	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	+ ½
Dom Brid 80	4	20	18⅝	19½	+1
Dom Tar 80	24	16	15¾	16	
Dorr Oliv 60	20	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Dorr Thv pf 2	z75	38	38	38	
Dorsey	19	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Drawer 1 50	81	35¼	33¼	35	+1½
Drill & Ex .25	153	15½	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Dryer H	1	16	16	16	
Drug Fair 40	8	10	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Dunlop R 88e	2 3	15-16	3 15-16	3 15-16	— ⅛
Duralay	49	3⅜	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜
Duro Test	37	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
DuvalSul 1 40	8	28½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Dyhalect 25f	78	2⅞	2½	2⅞	— ⅛
Dynam Am	120	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛	— ½
E—E					
EastnCan A .30e	17	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Easth Co 2e	z50	42	42	42	+1
Easth Frt W	9	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
Easth Sts Cp	14	17⅜	17½	17⅜	— ⅛
Echlin Mfg 40	6	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
ESta pf8 4.50k	z50	153½	152¾	152¾	—1¾
Edo Corp 1 12f	49	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Elder Peel	30	1	15-16	15-16	
El Voice 10e	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Electrogra 1	8	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Elect Assist .25f	60	6	5 ½	5⅝	— ⅜
Elect Contr	22	14⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Elect & Mis 30	24	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Elect Res A	7	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Electron Sp	142	20⅜	19	19	—1
Electronics	56	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	
El-Tron	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Emenee	19	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Emertron	11	3¾	3½	3¾	
EmeryAir 80	8	34	33¼	33¼	— ⅝
EquityCp .25f	66	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
EquityCp pf2xd	z150	45	45	45	+ ½
Erie Forge	26	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
Erie For 8 pf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Ero Mfg	3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Espey Mf 10e	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Esquire 50f	4	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Esq Rad & El	2	3	3	3	
Essex Chem	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Eureka Co	92	5-32		5-32	
Evans Rule .25e	9	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Exquis Form	27	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
F—F					
Fabrex Cp	19	6 ½	6	6¼	— ⅛
Fairmt Ch	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Falcon Sbd	19	5 ⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Fan Farm 1 20a	31	27¾	27 ½	27¾	
Faraday 20e	166	13¾	13¾	13¾	—1 16
Fargo Oils	64	21½	2 5-16	2 5-16	
Fed Purch	6	8	7¾	7¾	— ½
Felmt Pet 10g	76	5¼	5	5	
Filmways	14	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Finan Gen 30b	59	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Fst N Real 10r	2	37⅛	35⅜	37⅛	— ⅛
Fst N Rl wt	13	15⅜	13 ½	14¼	— ⅛
Firth Sterl	40	5 ½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Fisch & Por 62f	16	16 ½	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Fishman 32r xd	4	11	10 ½	11	+ ½
Fly Tiger	44	12⅞	12⅜	12½	— ⅜
Forest City 20r	4	7¾	7½	7½	
Fotochrm	28	4 ½	4	4	
Fresnillo 30e	80	5⅞	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Friend Frost	16	5⅜	5	5	
Fuller, GA 1 80	5	30	29½	29½	— ½
G—G					
Garan ginc	26	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
Gatin Pw 1 80	10	31 ½	29 ½	30½	—1½
Gellman Mf	10	4⅝	4 ½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Accept wt	5	6¼	6	6¼	
Gen Alloys	20	2⅜	2	2¼	
Gen Bat Cer 40	32	9⅞	9 ⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Gen Build	22	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Devel	209	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
G Firepfg 55e	5	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Gen Foam 62f	31	11 ½	10¾	11	— ⅛
Gen Gas Cp	19	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Plywd	116	14	2⅜	3⅛	— ⅛
Gen Strs	7	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Genungs 70	12	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
GaPw pf 4 60	z25	97	97	97	—1
Giannini Con	121	18	16	16 ¼	—1⅜
Giant Fd A 40xd	6	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
Giant Yel 50	121	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	
Gilbert	1	12	12	12	+ ⅜
Gilchrist 75f	4	3	3	3	
Glass Tite	94	6⅛	5¾	6	— ⅛
GlenDix B 70	5	15¾	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅞
Globe Sec 40	3	15	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅜
GlobeUn 1 20	5	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅜
Gloray Kn 40	7	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Gobel	81	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Goldfield	57	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Goodway Prt	87	8½	6	7¾	+ ⅛
Gord Jly A 80	12	10½	10	10½	+ ⅜
Gorham Cp 90a	23	22⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅜
Grd Rap 40	1	9	9	9	
Grey Mfg	18	4½	4	4	
Gt Amind	130	2	1⅜	1⅞	— ⅛
Gt Bas Pet	530	4⅝	4	4½	— ⅛
Gt Lak Bowl	7	6½	6	6	
Gt Lak Chem	67	2⅜	2¼	2⅛	
GtW Prod 10	27	6¼	5⅞	6	
GtWPd pf 1 80	z150	24¾	24 ½	24½	+ ⅜
Greer Hyd	5	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Grid Freeh	17		15-16	1	—1 16
Griesed 50e	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
Grow Cp	37	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Guerdon	21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Guerdon wt	28	3 16	3 16	3 16	
Gulf Am Ld	905	8	6⅞	7¼	— ⅜
Gulf St Ld	8	13	12½	13	
Gulf & Wst 1 25f	15	25¾	24¾	25⅜	— ⅛
Gulton Ind	16	28⅞	27½	27½	—1⅜
H—H					
H&B Am	10¢	3	2¾	2⅞	
Hall Lamp	13	5¾	4¾	5½	
Ham Electro	9	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Hardeman	62	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Harn Corp 37f	11	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Harnish 1	4	19⅛	18¼	18¼	—1⅜
Harrild St 72f	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Hartf El 3	7	74 ½	72	74	+2
Harv Rad	20	3⅝	3 ⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Harv Str 31e	4	5 ⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Hastings 20e	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Haven Ind	537	4⅜	7 16	4⅜	— ⅛
Hazel Bish	34	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Hebrew Nat	10	6⅞	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
HecIM 50	232	15⅛	13 ¼	14¼	—1⅛
helinuke	38	11 ⅛	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅜
HelenaR 1 30	24	32	29½	32	—2⅜
Hell Coil 60a	17	25	24⅜	24⅞	— ⅛
Heller pf 5 50	z50	101	101	101	+2 ½
Hellerpf 4	z10	74½	74½	74	— ½
Helmer&P 10g	78	11 ⅛	9⅝	10⅞	—1
Herc Gal	23	3¾	3¼	3⅜	
HigbleMf 80a	6	13⅜	13 ½	13½	
Highway Tr	369	2 ⅜	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
Highw Tr pf	23	6⅜	4¾	6½	+2⅛
Hills Sup A 44	16	16⅜	14⅞	16½	
Hilton Hot wt	8	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅜
Hoe & Co	25	3	2¾	3	— ⅛
Hoe Co A	17	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Hoffm Intl	10	5 ⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Hofm Ind	19	15 16		⅞	—1-16
Hollinger	11	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Holly Corp	16	13½	13¼	13⅜	
HollySt	52	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Holophane 1 60	3	34½	33½	33½	—1
Home Fin 40	6	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Home Oil A 25	32	11	10¼	11	+ ⅛
Home Oil B	10	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Hormel 1 40	z50	28½	28½	28⅝	— ⅞
Horn&H 65e	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅞
Horn&H pf 5	z10	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
Horn&H Bk 5 50	z90	119¾	117	118½	+1½
Hoskins Mf 1 60a	1	28	28	28	
How El M 50f	4	5	5	5	
Hubbell A 80a	2	18½	18¼	18½	
Hubbell B 80a	1	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Hud&M Cp	20	21 ½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
HudsonVlt 70 xd	9	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Hycon Mfg	70	2¾	2¼	2¼	
Hydromatics	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Hydrometals	5	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅞
HygradeF 1	3	16½	16⅜	16½	
I—I					
IMC Mag	9	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

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IN STYLE

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Black only in soft leather with cushion crepe soles. Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3. Widths: C, D.

Laced, Elastic BOOTIE $3.88
Hi-riding laced booties in soft Marracain with Velvaflex soles, cowboy heels. Black, or black ombre. Sizes 5 to 10.

Scalloped Top BOOTIE $4.88
Marracain or suede with cowboy heels. Fall multi-color suedes, brown ombre suede, and black leather and suede. Sizes 5 to 10.

MOC-TOE LOAFER $3.88
Soft leather with flexible neolite soles, and arch supports. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths B, D.

GIRLS' SADDLE SHOES $4.88
Leather or velvet with neolite or crepe soles. Black/white; brown/white. Black nylon velvet. Sizes 4 to 10.

DESIGNER FLATS $4.48
Scalloped in soft Marracain leather, cowboy heels, in fashionable black and beige ombres. Sizes 4 to 9.

SQUARE TOE SLIPON $4.88
Hand-laced soft leathers with neolite soles, cowboy heels. In black or Italian tan. Sizes 4 to 10.

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Students Begin Back-to-School Journey

Fox Cities Youngsters Respond to Ring of Bell Heralding Another Year of Learning, Friendship, Fun

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

In a few weeks students of all ages will put down their summertime pursuits and travel the well-worn pathway back to school.

Even for those who claim, often with feigned nonchalance, that they 'hate' to return, the event is one of excitement and challenge. There will be new friends, new teachers, new and wonderful things to be learned, and for some, new schools in which to do their learning.

Whether the student be five, and just beginning his education, or 25, and undertaking graduate work, the thrill of embarking on a new experience is ever-present.

Somewhere on the list of important 'news' are fashions to carry students into their fall and winter occupation. They are the fillip, the frosting, the whipped cream of starting down that school day path.

While different ages obviously take different roads to education, the style highways this year are marked with common signposts. One of the easiest to read is the line down the middle of the road that says 'plaid'. Every street back to school is lined with bright tartans, and illuminated with red, orange and vibrant brown. All the brilliant hues of autumn have been pulled from the color spattered countryside, re-aligned into squares and rectangles and woven into fabrics for skirts, trousers, vests, dresses and coats. To go with them — a single color, picked up from the plaid.

Kilties promise to be school leaders, for the very young miss and her big sister. The short pleated skirts will achieve decorum with knee socks, and casual flippancy with a cardigan sweater worn across the shoulders, covering a long sleeved blouse.

Roads converge also for back-to-school sweaters. Shetlands and bulky knits will travel every trail with everyone. They will go to class with aplomb, football games with zest, parties with poise and everywhere with ease. For dressier occasions the hand screened sweater will take the chill from fall and winter evenings and lend an urbane air to school parties.

Meet the style expert, Miss Penny Lisle who has completed her sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin and will be heading back to the campus again this fall. With the red and black plaid she teams up a turtle neck with a large collar and a flat knit wool sweater. Knee socks, worn with the shorter length skirts, will be class room favorites too, as Miss Lisle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Lisle, 707 W. Locust St.

Knits too have become peripatetic, wandering in and out of school like an itinerant scholar.

Trudging every by way with sturdy enthusiasm are the new fall shoes, built for comfort and good looks . . . friendly with land wear and action . . . race-runners that propel the student back to his books . . . his blackboards . . . his notebooks . . . his compasses, . . . his education.

In the pages of this issue you will find road maps for many directions back to school.

Choose the pathway you prefer, but investigate them all. Half the fun of education is the learning.

'Ring Around the Flagpole' will be a new kind of game for Bill Schnese this fall. He will begin kindergarten at Jefferson School. His sister Ellyn, will enter fourth grade. She wears the classic look in an authentic clan plaid. The feminine white collar adds that perfect young lady look. Bill chose a corduroy longie, and a colorful poncho topper, which coordinates basic navy and the new 'mallard' greens and blues. Bill's and Ellyn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnese, 1707 S. Outagamie St.

School yards will soon be bustling with youthful activity, similar to that at Huntley School, right. Stories concerning enrollment, curriculum, facilities, and fashions for the back - to - schooler appear in today's Post-Crescent.

Post-Crescent Photos

Pair Says Vows at Candlelight Service

Jerry L Zaug claimed as his bride, Miss Joan Braeger, in a 7 p.m. double ring candlelight ceremony Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Braeger, route 1, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Zaug, New London.

Mrs. Elmer Wolff, Appleton, attended as matron of honor. Best man was Barry Brennan, Columbia City, Ind.

Carlton Schultz, an uncle of the bride, Daniel Schultz, her cousin, both of Appleton, and the bridegroom's brothers, Allen and Thomas Zaug, New London, seated the guests.

A reception was held in the church dining room. The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a dance.

The bride is a graduate of Hortonville High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and received B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is employed as secretary-treasurer of Zaug's Complete Vending Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Zaug will reside at 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. James Lettau

Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sharon DeBroux and James Lettau. The double ring nuptial rite was performed by the Rev. Andrew J. Quella.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeBroux, 525 Gertrude St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lettau, 216 W. Eighth St.

The bride's sister, Miss Charlotte DeBroux, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Fink, a sister of the bride, Miss Joann Pahl and Miss Janet Lettau, a sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom chose Ronald DeBroux, the bride's brother, as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by Glenn Weyenberg, Robert Fink, and Jack Hubeny. Ken Anderson, Little Chute, and LeRoy DeBroux, the bride's brother, seated guests.

A wedding dinner was served at Holy Cross school cafeteria. A reception and dance were held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

When the couple returns from a California honeymoon, they they will reside at 419 Brill St.

The newlyweds are graduates of Kaukauna High School. They are employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Miss Sipin Bride of Gary Snell

MENASHA — Miss Madalene Carol Sipin became the bride of Gary Otis Snell in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Stoegbauer officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sipin, 829 Arthur St., and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Snell, 532 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Miss Elizabeth Ahrens served as maid of honor and bridal attendants were Miss Mary Pakalski, Miss Barbara Sobieczyk and Miss Katherine Sipin, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Thomas Kuhr, Larsen, the bride's cousin. Kenneth Beittler and Roger Conrad, Bear Creek, the bridegroom's cousin, were groomsmen. Wedding guests were escorted to their places in the church by Robert Sipin, the bride's brother, and Jerry Conrad, Bear Creek, the bridegroom's cousin.

A brunch was served at the church and a dinner at the Valley Inn. A reception and dance was held at Nicolet Union Hall.

Town and Country Photo

Mrs. Gary Snell

After a honeymoon in northwestern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 894 Second St., Menasha.

The bride, a Menasha High School graduate, is employed by Earl Litho-Printing Co. The bridegroom attended Neenah High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Wausau Setting for Wedding

WAUSAU — Miss Betty Rae Woehlert and John R. Masaros exchanged nuptial promises at a 8 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Church. The Rev. W. H. Ortwein officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Woehlert, 620 Nina Ave. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Masaros, 222 E. Elm St., Kimberly are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Lee Andreas, Stevens Point, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Kenneth Masaros, Appleton.

The bridegroom's brother, Kenneth Masaros, Appleton, served as best man. Groomsman was Lee Andreas, Stevens Point. Raymond Bandle, Edgar, and Dr. James Weiland, Oshkosh, seated the guests.

A dinner was held at St. Paul Guild Hall. After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Masaros will reside at 663 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

The bride was graduated from Wausau High School and Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where she was affiliated with Tau Gamma Beta. She is a kindergarten teacher at Wilson School, Neenah. Her husband was graduated from Kimberly High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega.

Stillmank Photo

Mrs. J. R. Masaros

Ceremony Performed At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Miss Marie A. Castana became the bride of Donald J. Liedberg in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony. Judge Herbert Mueller performed the double ring service.

Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Castana, 724 Baldwin Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Liedberg, Batavia, Ill.

A wedding dinner was served at Alex's Town House and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Champaign, Ill.

The bride, a graduate of Freeport High School, Freeport, Ill., attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She was employed at Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Batavia High School, is a senior at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Vincent Maney

V. J. Maney Weds Elizabeth Lamers

KAUKAUNA — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Elizabeth Ann Lamers and Vincent John Maney Jr., Evanston, Ill., in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown.

The nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. August Broekman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent John Maney, Conneaut, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Lamers, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Vanderloop, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. John Risley, Cincinnati, Ohio. The bride's niece, Miss Karen Brocktrup, Greenleaf, was junior bridal aide.

Best man was Richard A. Grimler, Milwaukee. Daniel Vanderloop and John Risley, Cincinnati, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by the bride's brother, Roy Lamers, and Richard Raupp, Evanston.

A dinner and reception were held at the Appleton Elks Club.

Mrs. Maney was graduated from Wrightstown High School and was employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., is employed as an auditor for Haskens & Sells Certified Public Accountants, Evanston.

After a Canadian and eastern honeymoon, the couple will reside at 31 Central St., Evanston.

Wedding Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Julianne Wrchota became the bride of John Leo Giese in an 11:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church, Oshkosh. The Rev. Raymond G. Dowling, Green Bay, formerly of Neenah, officiated at the wedding.

Robert James Wrchota escorted his sister to the altar. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Hildebrand Wrchota, 1114 Bowen St., Oshkosh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Giese, 308 Lopas St., Menasha.

Miss Marialice Wrchota, Madison, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Geri Ryan, Oshkosh, served as bridesmaid.

Carleton H. Giese, brother of the bridegroom, Neenah, served as best man. Groomsman was Donald F. Young, Fond du Lac, formerly of Neenah. John J. Nicholas, Neenah, Bernard Davis, Appleton, and Steven DiLoretto, Appleton, shared ushering duties.

Dinner was served in the French room of the Athern Hotel and a reception was held in the English Room. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will live at 120 Caroline St., Neenah.

The bride, a teacher at Neenah High School, is a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The bridegroom, who attended the University of Wisconsin Extension, is the secretary-treasurer of Neenah Brass and Aluminum Foundry, Inc.

Otto Photo

Mrs. John Giese

Marriage Promises Repeated

BRILLION — Miss Patricia Ann Koerth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koerth, route 1, Brillion, became the bride of Arlyn Plate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Plate, route 1, Brillion, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Bartholomew Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kasson. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Harthun.

Miss Eileen Krahn, Oakland, Calif., served as her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janis Johnson, Miss Lorraine Zeamer, another cousin of the bride, and Miss Barbara Plate, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's niece, Miss Kristine Plate, acted as flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Eugene Plate, attended as best man. Donald Harder, Paul Noeldner and Lloyd Zeamer, a cousin of the bride, were groomsmen. Ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Keith Jandrey, Potter. Ushering duties were shared by Normal Jandrey, Potter, a cousin of the bride, and Kenneth Plate, Hilbert, the bridegroom's cousin.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Arlyn Plate

A reception, dinner and dance was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After a western honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Plate will reside at 634 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

The couple was graduated from Brillion High School. The bride was graduated from the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will teach social studies at Menasha High School in the fall.

Charlesworth Photo

Mrs. D. L. Andrews

Promises Exchanged In Double Ring Rite

SEYMOUR — Miss Patricia Ann Vanden Langenberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vanden Langenberg, and David Lee Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, Wausau, were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stevens Point.

The Rev. LeRoy Keegan performed the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jeanette Vanden Langenberg. Bridesmaids were Miss Anna Vanden Langenberg, Oneida, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Henrietta Bunczak, Hatley. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Kay Vanden Langenberg, acted as flower girl.

John Curran, Antigo, served as best man. Groomsmen were DeLoyd Pelowski, Stevens Point, and Fred Straub, Marathon.

A dinner and reception were held at the Stevens Point Country Club.

The bride was graduated from Seymour Union High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where she was affiliated with Tau Gamma Beta sorority. She is employed at Sear's Catalog Sales, Stevens Point. The bridegroom was graduated from Newman High School and attended St. Mary College, Winona, Minn. He is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, and employed as the College Union student manager. He is affiliated with Aquinas fraternity.

After a honeymoon around Lake Michigan, the couple will reside at 313 Union St., Stevens Point.

Rev. Roth Officiates At Service

NEENAH — Colorado Springs will be the new home of Miss Janalee M. Pontow and Richard M. Smith who exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth conducted the double ring service at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pontow, 935 Sherry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, 917 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. James Zoromski, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Raymond LaMour, Oshkosh, was best man. Mitchell Miller, cousin of the bride, seated the guests.

Dinner and reception was held at Germania Hall. The couple are taking a wedding trip to Colorado.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at Marathon Division American Can Co. The bridegroom, an Oshkosh High graduate, was employed as a mason for Eli Skoo and will continue in construction work in Colorado.

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Nuptial Rite Performed At Shiocton

SHIOCTON — St. Denis Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nina Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, and William E. Suprise, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Suprise. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Garard Van Nullan.

The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Carol Cummings, Appleton. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Beyer, and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, both of New London, acted as bridesmaids.

Best man was Philip Bolton, Neenah. John Beyer and Gordon Nelson, both of New London, served as groomsmen. James

Carter Hanson Photo

Mrs. W. E. Suprise

Cummings, Appleton, the bride's nephew, and Raymond Suprise, Shiocton, a cousin of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

A dinner for the family was served at Catholic Hall, Shiocton. The American Legion Clubhouse, Shiocton, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The couple was graduated from Shiocton High School. The bride is employed at Glouderman's Department Store, Appleton. Her husband is employed at the Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip., Mr. and Mrs. Suprise will reside at 1200 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Zenefski Photo

Mrs. John Munson

John H. Munson, Faith Quade Wed

The chapel of the First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 2:30 p. m. Saturday wedding of Miss Faith Elizabeth Quade and John H. Munson. The Rev. Dr. John E. Bouquet officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the pair are Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Quade, 155 Poplar Court, and Mrs. Florence Munson, Burbank, Calif. and Frank Munson, Montrose, Calif.

Miss Marcia Quade attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Donna Jo Ryan was junior bridal aide.

Douglas Munson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Henry Quade and James Quade, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will visit the World's Fair enroute to California. They will live at 1962 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, received an A.B. degree in international relations at Stanford University and did graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley. She was affiliated with Pi Lambda Theta, an education honorary society. She will be employed as a social studies teacher and counselor at Mt. Eden High School, Hayward, Calif.

The bridegroom received his bachelor and master degrees in physics from California Institute of Technology and the University of California, Berkeley, and is studying for a doctorate in physics at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Vows Said In Catholic Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Beverly Ann Hoelzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heolzel, 420

Furman Photo

Mrs. James Meyers

Nicolet Blvd., became the bride of James Ward Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wahl, 1201 Nawada Court, Appleton, at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass in St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Miss Carole Jean Taves served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Hoelzel, the bride's cousin, Miss Mary Zenefski, Miss Judith Zeinert and Miss Theresa Landskron. Miss Linda Rose Hoelzel was flower girl for her sister.

Thomas Hoelzel, the bride's brother, served as best man and groomsmen were Wayne Hoelzel, the bride's brother, Robert Delrow, cousin of the bridegroom, Richard Boeselager and Edward Lodes, both of Appleton. Ushering duties were shared by John Hoelzel and Joseph Hoelzel, cousins of the bride.

A brunch was served at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner at Menasha Elks Club. The couple was honored at a reception and dance at Menasha Eagles Clubhouse. When they return from a honeymoon to Sault Ste. Marie and Wisconsin Dells, they will live at 814½ E. Minor St., Appleton.

The bride is a Menasha High School graduate and is employed by Marathon Division, American Can Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Chicago Technical Drafting College. He is employed at Pierce Auto Body Works.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

The Rev. Arden Wood officiated at the 2:30 p. m. Saturday double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Donna M. Klevesahl and Charles E. Monroe at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Zachow.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Monroe, Bonduel, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Herb Klevesahl.

Miss Betty Bohm, Krakow, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Monroe, Bonduel, Mrs. James Herb, Mill Center, Miss Nancy Monroe, Bonduel, all sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Eldean Bartelt, Appleton. The bridegroom's niece, Miss Cindy Monroe, Bonduel, acted as flower girl.

The bridegroom was served by his brother, Fred Monroe,

Pechman Photo

Mrs. C. E. Monroe

Bonduel, as best man. Groomsmen were James Klevesahl, Appleton, Dennis Sohm, Shawano, cousins of the bride, Richard Monroe, Bonduel, brother of the bridegroom, and Ronald Kusta, Appleton. The bride's nephew, Glenn Klevesahl, Pulaski, was ring bearer. Ushering duties were performed by Victor Klevesahl, Pulaski, a brother of the bride, and James Herb, Mill Center.

A supper was served at the church. A reception and dance were held at the Plesheks Pavilion.

The couple was graduated from Bonduel High School. Mrs. Monroe is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Badger Northland, Kaukauna.

The couple will reside at 1707½ N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Lutheran Ceremony Unites Pair

MARION — St. John Lutheran Church was the setting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Darohl Lyn Bucher and Gordon Papendorf. The Rev. F. R. Olhrogge officiated.

Mrs. Bertha Bucher, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Papendorf, Caroline, are parents of the couple.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Bucher. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Susan Papendorf, Caroline, Miss Pearl Krueger, Milwaukee, and Miss Sandra Brake, Menomonee Falls, a cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Thomas Papendorf, Caroline, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were James Bucher, a brother of the bride, Warren Erdmann, Tigerton, and Douglas Fritz, Caroline. Charles Schwan, a cousin of the bridegroom, and the bride's cousin, Robert Runge, Cecil, performed ushering duties.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at the Caroline Ballroom. After a northern Wisconsin and Canadian honeymoon, the couple will live at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Papendorf were graduated from Marion High School. The bride, a graduate of Langlade County Teachers College, Antigo, is a teacher at Marion. The bridegroom is employed as a cheesemaker at F. R. Buss & Co., Caroline.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. K. H. Walter

Miss Becker Bride Of Kenneth Walter

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Mary Kathryn Becker and Kenneth Herbert Walter. The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony and read the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Becker, 623 S. Mueller St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walter, Glenview, Ill.

Miss Jane Rath acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Campbell, Mrs. Jack Woods, both of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Margaret Pruett.

Best man was Roger Green, Joliet, Ill. Leonard Miresse, Jesse Porter Jr., both of Glenview, and Donald Berg, Park Ridge, Ill., served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's cousin, David Ludke, Kaukauna, and William Poggensee III, Evanston, Ill.

Butte des Morts Golf Club was the setting for a luncheon and reception.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Northwestern University, Evanston, and was graduated from Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

Her husband was graduated from Niles Township High School, Skokie, Ill., and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a senior at Northwestern University Dental School.

After a honeymoon to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside at 440 Custer St., Evanston.

Canadian Honeymoon Planned

OSHKOSH — Miss Jean A. Wolff and Peter W. Boettcher exchanged marriage promises in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Clarence Koepsell officiated at the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wolff, 1857 Iowa St., and the son of Roland Boettcher, Wausau.

Mrs. F. P. Freytag, sister of the bride, North Syracuse, N.Y., attended as matron of honor. Miss Rosealee Gunnlaugsson, Washington Island, was the bridesmaid.

Steven Boettcher, brother of the bridegroom, Wausau, served as best man. Wayne Jolin, cousin of the bridegroom, Rhinelander, was groomsman. F. Pierson Freytag, North Syracuse, and Frank Wolff Jr., brother of the bride, shared ushering duties.

A supper and dance were held at the Legion clubhouse. After a wedding trip to Ontario, Canada, the couple will live at 1216 Ellis St., Stevens Point.

The bride, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom, a graduate of a Wausau high school, attended Central State College, St. Luke's School of Nursing, Racine, and Mercy Hospital School of Anesthesia. He is employed as an anesthetist at St. Michael Hospital, Stevens Point.

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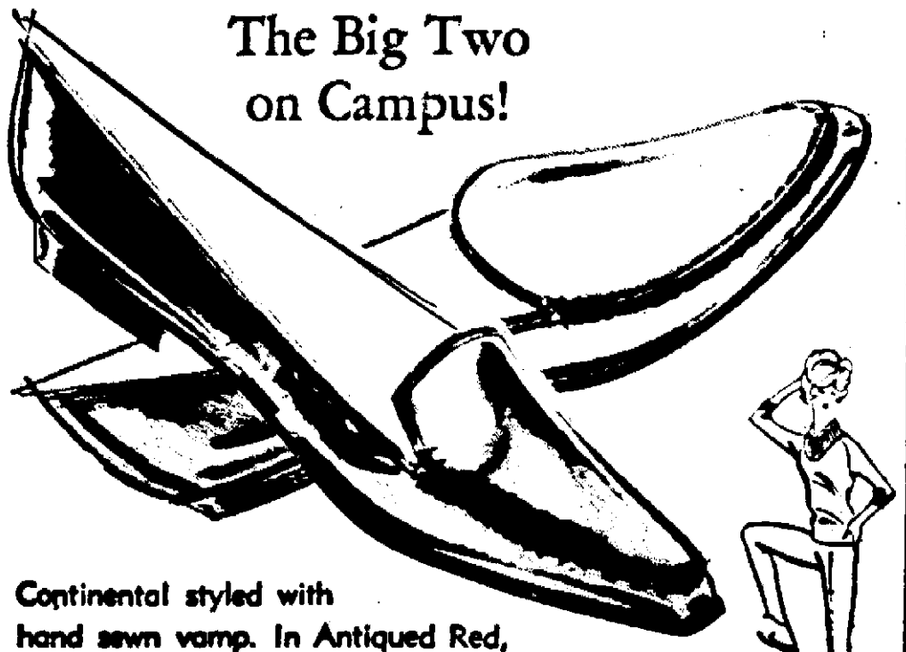

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Joy Hoffman

Carolyn Hoffman

Parents Announce Troth of Daughters

Dr and Mrs Carl E Hoffman, Fayetteville, Ark, formerly of Appleton, have announced the engagements of their daughters, Joy and Carolyn Anne

Miss Joy Hoffman is enbaged to Stanley Phillipy, son of Mr and Mrs Roy C Phillipy, Fayetteville She is a sophomore at the University of Arkansas Fayetteville Her fiance attended John Brown University Siloam Springs Ark A wedding date has not been set

Miss Carolyn Hoffman and Ben Allen Bratcher, Paragould, Ark plan a Nov 18 wedding at St John Lutheran Church, Fayetteville Miss Hoffman is a senior at the University of Arkansas where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota professional music fraternity Mr Bratcher is a junior at the University of Arkansas and is a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

The Misses Hoffman are granddaughters of Mrs Emil K Hoffman and Mrs George Bergmann both of Appleton

Engaged Pair Plan June Wedding Rite

JEFFERSON — A June wedding is planned by Miss Joyce Marasch and Thomas Klusken,

Joyce Marasch

Milwaukee The announcement of the engagement was made by her parents Mr and Mrs Herbert Marasch 354 E Dodge St formerly of New London He is the son of Mr and Mrs Justin Klusken Helenville

The bride elect was graduated from Jefferson High School Her fiance a graduate of Johnson Creek High School is employed at the Allen Bradley Corp Milwaukee

Miss Marasch is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Louis W Glocke Hortonville

Summer Special

Interesting summer salad cut a wedge lengthwise from a cantaloupe, remove seeds and pare Now slice into very thin crosswise pieces and toss with mixed greens and French dressing Have the cantaloupe icy-cold before you start!

Tell Troth of Miss DeDecker, Gary LeBlanc

An Oct 27 wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Ann DeDecker and Gary LeBlanc The couple s engagement has been announced by her parents Mr and Mrs Arthur DeDecker 1421 W Eighth St Mr LeBlanc is the son of

Pechman Photo

Miss DeDecker

Mrs Mark Kuettel, 1701 W Buttes des Morts Beach Neenah

Miss DeDecker is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Riverside Paper Corp Her fiance is with Fox River Valley Oil Co Menasha

Thalidomide Effects Open New Field of Scientific Inquiry

BY ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP) — When the baby smiled for the German doctor it looked like any normal healthy infant—but it had been born without arms.

The doctor was Widukind Lenz a pediatrician

Troubled at the frequency of such births in Hamburg, Lenz kept asking himself what is causing this horrible thing? Why so many babies without arms, without legs?

The question began a search that gradually was to unfold into the tragedy of thousands of women who took the drug thalidomide

The day was Nov 11, 1961

Lenz questioned the mother

Had she eaten any unusual foods during her pregnancy

No, but she had taken sedative pills repeatedly.

Which pills?

Contergan, she said

This was a trade name of thalidomide, a drug developed in Germany

It was the first clue

'I wondered if this was what I had been looking for," Lenz recalls

"I didn t know at that time what Contergan was But it turned out to be widely distributed in Germany "

Exact Toll Unknown

Women in Britain were taking it too, and in probably a dozen countries besides

The toll of babies deformed is not known for certain So far there are only estimates—in Germany 3 600 last year alone, in Britain around 1 000 The tragedy of what are now called 'thalidomide babies centers in these two countries

'In the late summer of 1961 my colleagues and myself in Hamburg had noticed a frequency of malformed babies It was completely puzzling to me,' says Lenz

'But I noticed that the malformations were repeated mostly in the same form and one thing was clear—there would be only one main cause

So I went out to look up families and personally question them

Within a few days Lenz turned up 17 babies similarly crippled

All 17 mothers told him they had taken Contergan during early pregnancy

Tells His Fears

Now well on the trail Lenz contacted other doctors he knew and medical officials in all the German states He told them what he feared

By Nov 18 he was able to tell the North Rhine Westphalia Society for Pediatrics There are indications that Contergan is dangerous

Almost simultaneously a doctor in Australia made the same finding

Dr W G McBride saw a connection between thalidomide and the births of several deformed children

He reported his suspicions Nov 20 to the firm marketing thalidomide in Britain and Australia

In Germany, Lenz s report to the pediatrics society was a bomb shell. The Chemie Gruenenthal Company had discovered thalidomide in 1954 and had tested it until 1957

The drug had been given to bats and mice to see if it was toxic, to cats for possible effects on blood pressure to rabbits in case it caused fever and to guinea pigs to exclude allergic effects.

Thalidomide came through these tests It was a sedative and hypnotic which seemed an attractive alternative to more dangerous barbiturates Children had swallowed big doses and suffered no ill effects.

So Gruenenthal felt thalidomide was safe

In April 1958 thalidomide was marketed in Britain after British clinicians put it through controlled trials which ruled it safe.

Why didn t the scientists test for possible ill effects on the unborn?

It wasn t the practice Pregnant women were considered to be in a biologically exceptional category and not suited for such tests

In Germany, after Lenz made his report, Gruenenthal offered to tell doctors not to prescribe the drug for pregnant women This was not enough, doctors agreed, and all supplies in the hands of wholesalers, doctors and druggists were called in Nov 26 1961

Even today Gruenenthal insists that the case against its drug is not proven. It regards its withdrawal as temporary. German health authorities in Bonn say the question is still open.

But evidence is strong

New Field of Inquiry

Reports from Austria, Switzerland, France, Poland and Italy show a concentration of births of deformed children in cities where the drug has been sold

Thalidomide did not reach the United States until September 1960 Until last March 8, when it was withdrawn there too trial supplies were distributed to 1 248 American physicians Mrs Sherri Finkbine the Arizona woman who went to Sweden this week to seek an abortion got her pills from a supply brought home from Europe by her husband

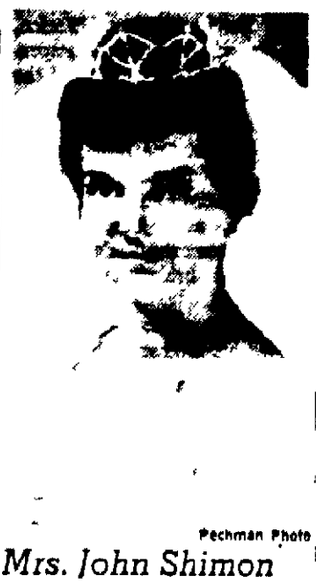
A British doctor who is closely connected with new safety trials on thalidomide says

'Scientists had never before thought that such tests for a drug s effect on the unborn should be made Of course, they know now

'It is a horrible thing that has happened At great cost an entirely new field of scientific inquiry has suddenly opened up—seeking to find a foolproof way of establishing that no modern drugs can harm an unborn child '

Rev. Rank Performs Nuptial Rite

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Norbert Rank officiated Saturday at the marriage of his cousin, Miss Thalia Mary Hodgins, and John J Shimon The 11 a m double ring ceremony



Pechman Photo

Mrs. John Shimon

and nuptial high mass were read at Holy Cross Catholic Church

Mr and Mrs Clifford Hodgins, 300 Delanglade St, and Mr and Mrs John E Shimon Green Bay, are parents of the couple

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Van Zeeland Miss Carol Black and Miss Judy Hoslet Green Bay attended as bridesmaids

Patrick Shimon Green Bay served as his brother s best man James Burns Green Bay, and Conrad Herman Milwaukee a cousin of the bride acted as groomsmen Ronald Lettman and Jerome Vaessen both of Green Bay seated the guests

A dinner and reception were held at the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at Brookfield

The bride was graduated from Kaukauna High School and Wisconsin State College Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Alethean sorority and Kappa Delta Pi national honor fraternity She will teach at Brookfield in the fall Her husband a graduate of Premontre High School Green Bay, and Wisconsin State College Oshkosh, is employed as a salesman in Milwaukee He is affiliated with Periclean fraternity

Remove Mildew From Pillows

Pillows and matresses of foam rubber are porous so it s difficult to remove more than surface mildew

With a soft brush remove as much surface mildew as you can Do this outdoors to avoid spreading mildew spores Then vacuum the surface with an attachment Sponge lightly with thick suds and wipe with a damp cloth

Use as little water as possible for it will take a long time to dry out Dry in an airy place but not in heat or sun

Magnificent Mohair, the Luxury Yarn that makes every sweater feel elegant, weaves a fall fashion story in this impressive cowl collared slipover sweater. Ideal for sports occasions and especially welcome for cold football games or gathering with the crowd after skiing, this sweater will double for classroom wear with a straight skirt on cold winter days.

Miss Eastling Wed To K. J. Groholski

MANAWA — Miss Betty Louise Eastling became the bride of Kenneth Joseph Groholski at 10 a m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church The Rev Gerald Ilk celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the marriage ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John C Eastling The bridegroom s parents are Mr and Mrs Joseph N Groholski

Mrs Clifford Nolan a sister of the bridegroom attended as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs James Wiersma Oshkosh and Miss Joyce Eastling sisters of the bride and Mrs Walter Klapper a sister of the bridegroom The bride s sister, Miss Christine Eastling was a junior bridesmaid

Clifford Nolan Manawa served his brother-in-law as best man James Wiersma. Alfred Groholski and Timothy Loughrin performed groomsmen s duties. Guests were seated by Donald Craig a cousin of the bride, and Thomas Olson, Hartford Charles Makuski was junior attendant

An 11 a m wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride s parents A dinner reception and dance took place at Blue Haven Ballroom

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip the couple will reside at Oshkosh

The bride was graduated from Little Wolf High School She attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh and Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay Her husband, also a graduate of Little Wolf High School, is a student at Oshkosh Institute of Technology

Couple to Reside at Madison

NEENAH — Madison will be the home of Mr and Mrs Daniel Engelke, who exchanged wedding vows at 11 a m Saturday in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev Peter N. Klauck officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Schmitzer, daughter of Walter Schmitzer, Sunrise Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edgelke, Madison, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Carol Schmitzer was honor attendant for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James McCallum and Mrs John Annin, Winnona, Minn

Robert Engelke was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were John Annin and Dr. Richard J C Brown, Topeka, Kans. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Ulrestad and Philip Gottschalk, both of Madison.

A luncheon and reception were held at Alex's Manor House. After a honeymoon in Door County, the newlyweds will live at Felland Road, route 1, Madison

The bride is a graduate of St Mary High School and Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority She was employed as a caseworker by Appleton Apostolate

The bridegroom was graduated from Madison West High School and is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

He is employed for the summer by the State Highway Commission.

In-Out With Tight Skirts

Have trouble getting into cars or taxicabs when you re wearing a really tight skirt?

Here s advice New York taxi drivers, who have had plenty of opportunity to study the problem, give their floundering passengers

Don t try to step in—it can t be done Just fling yourself deftly onto the seat and swing your legs in after you Getting out it s just the reverse legs out together on the curb and the rest of you follows

In time you should achieve a nimble nonchalance as you toss yourself in—or get fuller skirts

Barbecue Chicken

When barbecued chicken appears to be burning before it is cooked chances are that the barbecue sauce is too thick Thin the sauce with chicken broth, tomato juice or water This will reduce burning or undercooking because of excessive browning

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'Heidi' Presentation Readied at Oshkosh

The Mask and Wig Theatre production of 'Heidi' will be presented Friday and Saturday at Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium, Oshkosh. Curtain time is 2 p.m. each day, with an additional performance slated for 8 p.m. Sunday.

Cast in the role of Heidi is Miss Carol Lynn Zentner, 17, now in her second year with Mask and Wig. Miss Zentner has been active in dramatics in junior and senior high school, playing the part of her grandfather will be Robert Quast Jr., 19. He has previously appeared in Aladdin, the group's first presentation, and in 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.' He is a past president of Mask and Wig and will be a junior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, in the fall.

Name Director, Producer

The play is directed by John Rasmussen, who has served as a board member, director and actor with the Oshkosh Players. Michael Hammack is producer.

Music for the production is under the charge of Charles Pommerening; choreography, Valoree Swenstad, and costumes, Doralee Bartelt. Barbara Koplitz is business manager.

Others who will appear in the cast are Miss Susan Laurent, Donald Last, Valoree Swenstad, Charles Pommerening, Gail Spaulding, Judy Hickey, Christine Wahlgren, Robert Allen, John Pyle, Cheryl Boettner and Lynn Spalding.

Sponsors Foster Child

Mask and Wig Theatre, organized in 1950 by Robert Sphatt Jr., donates proceeds from its activities to sponsor a foster child, Wong Mei Ling, who lives in Hong Kong.

Past productions also include 'Hansel and Gretel' done by the Mask and Wig Touring Theatre, and presented to audiences throughout the state. During the winter season the group gives mental health plays for Oshkosh civic and religious groups. A pageant was presented at Christmas, 1960, and a living nativity scene was incorporated into the performance of the Messiah.

Tickets may be obtained from Mask and Wig members or Miss Molly Beall, Appleton.

Miss Carol Lynn Zentner, above left, will portray Heidi in the Mask and Wig Theatre production scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium, Oshkosh. The role of the grandfather will be played by Robert Quast Jr., right.

Miss Julie Schroeder returned Monday from a visit with the Ara Call family in Monterey, Mexico. The Call's daughter, Julie, and Miss Schroeder have been friends for 11 years. Above, she shows her family some of the souvenirs of her trip. The burro is actually a pinata, made of paper on a wooden frame. Miss Schroeder is wearing a Mexican costume and serape. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Julie Schroeder Brings Home Impressions of Mexican People

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Miss Julie Schroeder must have spent her two months in Mexico with her eyes wide open and her ears tuned in to the sounds of that country's life. There's no other explanation for the amount of knowledge and information she's brought back home.

Julie, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Schroeder, 815 E. Hancock St., left June 1 to spend a vacation with Julie Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ara Call, formerly of Appleton. The two Julies have been 'best friends' for 11 years, and the visit had been in the planning stage almost from the time the Call family announced its move to Monterey, Mexico.

"It was a joke at first," Julie says, "writing 'See you next summer'." But in the early months of this year real plans began to take shape. And then they became reality.

Julie was first impressed by the mountains, which she loves; the dryness of the air; the people selling their wares — fruits, handmade wooden toys and three dimensional pictures—out on the streets, and the picturesque dress of the people, wearing sombreros and serapes as they go about their business.

Lived at Mission

Her most lasting impression is also one of the people, but in a deeper sense than the way they look. She brought home an autograph book filled with names of those who became her friends.

Mr. Call is Mission President of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. He has authority over the Mormon Church in the area called the Northern Mexican Mission.

The Calls and their two younger daughters, Julie and Kathy, live in the Mission house, built on a hill at the base of Mount Mitras. They occupy the top floor, which may be entered directly from the top of the hill. Two lower floors are devoted to offices and the homes of other missionaries.

Because it is dry, the heat is not unbearable, Julie says. There are no lakes in the area, but people do have pools for swimming. The river which winds through Monterey is almost dry in summer, and football and volley ball fields are set up in the river bed.

Prepare for Visitor

Highlight of the trip was a four-day visit to Mexico City. The journey took the family through Torreon, Mante, Durange, Ciudad Valles, Leon, Aguas Calientes, Zaca Tecas and Saltillo. While Julie was in Mexico City plans were underway to welcome President Kennedy. She told of the effort involved in raising hundreds of Mexican and American flags for the event, only to have it rain the day before, and the paper banners ruined.

She feels the Mexican people gave a genuinely warm welcome to the president. They are very patriotic, and strongly democratic, she says. They value the right to choose their own leaders. There is some evidence of Communistic learning, seen in scrawled signs that read, "We will defend Communism, death to the Yankees" and "Hooray for Cuba". This is minor, though, and the people she talked with indicate they would like Russian help, but not Russian rule. The people believe that all Russians live equally, she says, and this is what the Mexicans want for themselves. Many know what it is to be hungry.

Statues and Churches

Julie saw much of Mexico's beauty while she was there—the Aztec Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon; the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco; the hundreds of statues which adorn the cities and are erected to honor famous men and historidal events, and Spanish Cathedrals. She noted that when Cortez arrived in Mexico he said he would build a church wherever he found a sacrificial altar. In one town of 5,000 people there are 365 churches.

Three days before President Kennedy saw a program at the Palacia de Bellas Artes. Julie and the Calls attended the same theater. She thrilled to the traditional dances of Mexico, from the Aztec sacrificial dances to the Mexican Hat Dance.

Finally Understood

Language was no problem, although Julie says that the first week every sentence sounded like one long undecipherable word. She has studied Spanish for two years, however, and she was soon able to separate the sounds into words. Spanish was spoken almost all the time, and at meals it was required, as most of the missionaries who dined with them are Mexican. With some of her friends she made a pact—they helped her with their language and she assisted them with English.

The young traveler hopes to become a Spanish teacher, and wanted to learn how the language was actually spoken, and something of the people who spoke it. She learned that life is not all joy for them, and that in order to eat, many of them seek scraps from the garbage pails. She also learned that they are kind and friendly and always willing to help.

Imitate 'Jackie' Look

And Julie learned some of the fun things about Mexico. She went into the markets and bargained for the gifts she brought home for her family. She delighted in the Mexican girls' attempts to look like Jackie, with bouffant hair-dos and short skirts. She enjoyed hearing the men stroll the streets with their guitars, some playing for money, others for the love of playing. Music is important to the Mexicans, she found. They can't afford to buy it, so they make their own.

And the custom which tickled her most is that of shaking hands. When family members enter a room, they all shake hands, not once, but each time they meet. Each meal is preceded by the ritual of shaking hands, almost as if it were a formal reception line.

But all of Mexico, the good, the sad and the funny, has found a special spot in Julie Schroeder's memory.

4-H Clubs Exhibit at State Fair

Misses Nancy Mossholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mossholder, 4032 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and Mary Lou Vanden Heuvel, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Vanden Heuvel, Seymour, are participating in the State Fair 4-H dress revue this week at Milwaukee.

They will receive help in modeling techniques, participate in three dress revues and be judged on the fit and appearance of their garments.

Cheryl Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Mueller, Seymour, will demonstrate a cinnamon buttermilk coffee cake. She will give her demonstration three times during the period she is there and be judged and rated on her improvement.

Others exhibiting garments are Peggy Sousek, Hortonville, blouse and skirt; Susan Krull, Appleton; Barbara McCandless, Hortonville; Lynn Raether, Black Creek; and Patricia Tillman, Appleton; all in the best cotton dress category. Marlene Zibell, Seymour, is exhibiting a cotton skirt. Dianne Relien, Hortonville, entered a skirt and blouse, and Diana Raether, Black Creek, and Helen Cieslczyk, Seymour, have entered cotton blouses.

Jim Zerbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zerbe, route 2, Appleton, will be working in a special woodworking exhibit at the State Fair.

Cosmetic Tip

Hot summer days tend to make cosmetics turn shiny and sticky on the face. Rather than starting with an entirely new makeup, cool and set the old by patting with cotton squares soaked in witch hazel. If the witch hazel is chilled, the makeup will "set" better, cool longer.

Spring Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siebers, 700 E. Main St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Jerome Gonnering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna.

Janice Siebers

Miss Siebers, a graduate of St. John High School and the Green Bay Accredited School of Beauty Culture, is employed at Trudi's Beauty Spot, Kimberly. Her fiance is employed at the R. Sabee Co., Appleton.

A spring wedding is planned.

Belgium-American Club to Meet

The Appleton Chapter of the Wisconsin Belgium - American Club will hold its second organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eagles Hall. Consul General Felex Staudaert, Chicago, representative of the King of Belgium, will discuss the national Belgium home, Namur.

A slide-lecture program on Belgium will also be presented. Persons of Belgium descent have been invited.

Perfect-Fitting Proportioned Skirts

8.99

Needles, thread and tape measures are things of the past when you buy a proportioned skirt — tailored to fit at first try-on! Shown: Wool flannel basic with stitched-down box pleats.

ZUELKE BLDG

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SHOES WITH DUROGARD FINISH

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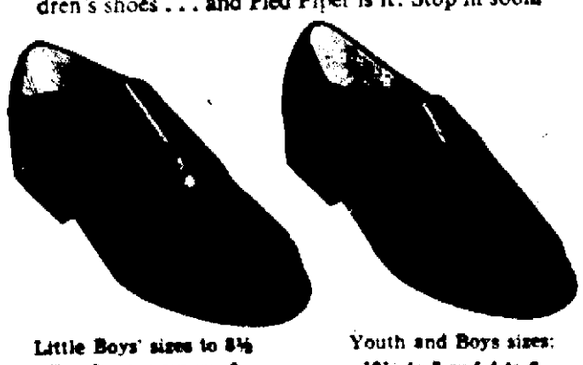

Little Boys' sizes to 8½
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For Little Girls with Big Fashion Ideas . . .

Count on Penney's who has pretty'd little girls since the days of pigtails and ten-penny muslin pantaloons . . who has watched each generation grow smarter and smarter about fashion in our 60 years of buying . . . to approach a top children's designer and ask her whether she'd like the opportunity to dress (exactly to her good taste) Penney's millions of young fashion plates coast-to-coast. Of course, she was tempted! Result a new Penney collection with new lines, new details, sophisticated touches in new woodland browns . . all the unmistakable signature of designer creations.

Sizes 7 to 14, some also in 3 to 6X.

A. Chocolate float! Two-piece look, one-piece neat. Cotton propped with nylon petti . . . . . Sizes: 7 to 14 6.95

B. Cinderella's coachman dress! Now color sashed to catch every eye. Quality cotton . . . . . Sizes: 7 to 14 7.95

Sizes 3 to 6x 5.95

C. Stripes ahoy! Pipe our print . . . bibbed 'n buttoned. Cotton machine washes. 3 to 6x 7.95

Coeds Make the Fall Fashion Grade

Lots and Lots of College hours are spent in the dorm, studying, talking, writing letters. Why not do it in comfort and style? This kitten-soft fleece robe, designed for leisure, is rimmed with a colorful Indian design. It is completely washable and drip dry, and needs about as much care as the breeze that drifts across the fall campus.

Today's bright young student has taken her knowledge from the pages of the fashion book. The ideas are sparkling new, and filled with things to ponder.

For the young woman going away to college, a wardrobe as modern as the first flight to Venus is a must. Her first journey away from the home nest must be made in comfort and with the high spirits that accompany a girl's knowing she's on a par with the stars. From the first ray of sunshine that brightens the campus, until the dormitory lights are dimmed, today's wise one is tuned in on the radar style scope.

What does she ask of the clothes she takes to college? Good looks, of course—the kind that last through weeks and months of classes and parties and casual get-togethers. And comfort — she wants to dress and then forget her clothes. Let others do the noticing. Easy care is a front-running requirement too. The busy coed doesn't have hours to spend removing wrinkles or straightening crooked hems. And good taste, naturally. And a bit of sophistication to show that she's not quite so young as she used to be.

Special Weekends Are The Joy of every college girl, and this one will travel elegantly in this warm laminated knit, trimmed with leopard stenciled kidskin. Its demi-fitted spare front is achieved with a smooth line half belt and bow fastening. The deep front pockets are hidden in the seams.

A Sensational New brand of denim will banish sags and fading forever. Chosen for the campus outfit, top, the Norfolk jacket and slim line skirt are sharp enough to stop any man on campus. It is also wrinkle-resistant, washable, and irons in the few minutes a coed can spare for such tasks. Below, the perfect pea jacket, part of top fashion policy on campus this fall, is light and warm and available in shades of beige, black, navy and lipstick red. This particular one is also water repellent. Note the boots — attention-getters that stay a step ahead of the crowd all through the winter.

Altrusa District Conference Slated for Appleton in May

The District Seven Conference of Altrusa International will be held in Appleton May 3, 4, and 5. Conference headquarters will be the Conway Hotel. District Seven includes 44 clubs in seven states and Canada. North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Upper Michigan, Wisconsin and the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario, Canada. District Seven Governor, Miss Eula, Ekdale, Burlington, Iowa, will visit here in the fall to make convention plans.

Present at the District Conference will be Mrs. Manuel DeBusk, an attorney and president-elect of Altrusa International. Miss Lucille Hecht, editor of the International Altruasan magazine, will also be here.

Mrs. George Hoffer, Appleton, District Seven governor-elect, and Miss Ekdale attended the July meeting of the Altrusa International, Inc., Board held in Chicago, Ill. All international officers —12 governors and governors-elect attended the meeting. The next International Convention is scheduled to be held in Philadelphia in July.

Pledges Announced

Appleton Altrusa Club has announced pledges and the completion of pledges made to civic projects. The St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund is slated to receive $1,000 from the club. A $1,000 pledge to Plamann School for Retarded children was completed in June. The Altrusans have also completed $1,000 pledges to Appleton Memorial Hospital and Peabody Manor. The club members individually contribute gifts to City Home residents each Christmas and have contributed Christmas toys to fill Altrusan toy carts at St. Elizabeth Hospital each year. Since their founding in 1949 the Appleton Club has donated more than $11,000 to civic projects.

Among other civic projects is the donation of books to Riverview Sanitarium each Christmas and a birthday party each month for City Home residents.

Annual Picnic Set

Miss Doris Keup, 101 E. Kimball St., outgoing Altrusa president, was hostess recently at a meeting of the old and new Altrusa boards. Records were turned over to the new officers. Mrs. Edward Radtke will serve as new president. Board members are Miss Genevieve Mortell, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Ray Plamann and Miss Keup.

The new officers will have charge of the annual picnic to be held in August.

Fox Cities Girls Graduate from Nursing School

Among those graduated from St. Mary School of Nursing, Wausau, in Aug 5 ceremonies were three Fox Cities area young women. They are Miss Carolyn Balliet, Miss Sharon Dempsey and Miss Kay Morneau.

Miss Balliet

Miss Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Balliet, 508 S. Memorial Drive, was a member of the Wisconsin State Student Nurses Association. Student Council and Glee Club. She was a delegate at the national conventions of W.S.S.N.A in her junior and senior years. Miss Balliet will attend the University of Wisconsin to obtain a degree in Public Health Nursing.

Miss Dempsey

Miss Morneau

Miss Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Bear Creek, belonged to the W.S.S.N.A., Co-operative Government Association and Glee Club. She will be employed in Appleton.

Miss Morneau was a member of Co-Operative Government Association, W.S.S.N.A., Glee Club and Student Council. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Morneau, Bear Creek, plans to work in Madison.

Help Nature

The first exposure to sun usually results in some peeling. This is nature's way of replacing dead skin with healthy, new skin. Don't hurry nature too much. Let the dead skin come off almost by itself. Trying to peel it with the fingers can cause painful infection and only delay the appearance of the nicely tanned new skin.

Beautiful Interiors...
so incomparably Brettschneider's for they whisper unhurried inspiration wherever you look in a room or home eloquently planned with the help of our interior decorators. So, in furnishing or refurnishing — don't be in doubt . . . consult our interior decorating studio for professional direction.
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Special Showing of New *Fall Fashions* in Comfort Shoes

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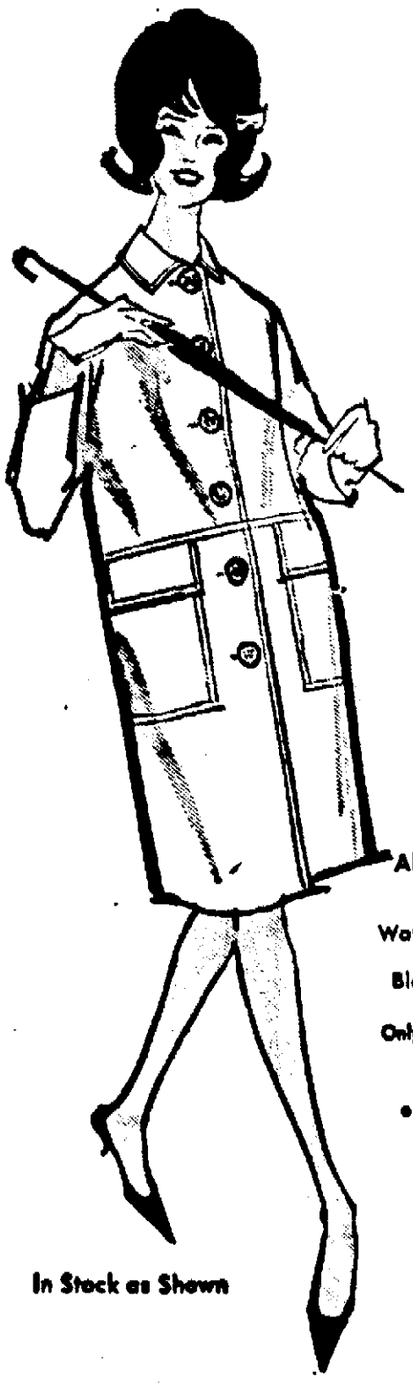

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Cotton—Dacron
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Raccoon Collar
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Brighten Home With Flowers

Nothing adds to the charm of a room like plants.

A flowering geranium in the guest room makes your home a much more attractive place to visit.

A few tips to remember:

—Some plants like sun; others like shade. Give them what they want.

—All plants need a daily change of air.

—Water only when the plant needs it; and then water thoroughly.

—Keep your house plants free of dust and grime.

As a general rule, most potted plants can and should be watered from above. The main exception is the African violet because wetting the leaves can be harmful to foliage, and it is difficult to give them a good soaking without letting a little water splash on them.

Be sure the pot is never filled with soil higher than an inch from the top. Then to give the plant the soaking it needs, fill the pot to the brim and let the water (at room temperature) soak down through the roots until the excess flows out through the hole in the bottom. Then remove the excess water from the dish to avoid damaging and rotting the roots.

No matter how well you take care of your plants, they will always benefit by a one yearly return to nature. If you have a garden, plan to transfer your plants there for two or three summer months.

If you can't arrange garden space for the plants, just transferring them to an open porch will be benefical.

Here the indoor gardener has an outlet for her (or his) creative instincts. If there is one thing that gives more pleasure and satisfaction than an indoor garden, it is an indoor garden you grow yourself—one grown from seeds, bulbs, and slips.

The Banquet Held during the WCOF International Convention at Green Bay took place Wednesday evening at Danceland Ballroom. Visiting above are Mrs. George Koehler, Sentinal of the Appleton Court; Dr. Mary Coleman, Chicago, Ill., High Medical Examiner; Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton Chief Ranger; Mrs. Edwin Massonette, Appleton delegate, and Mrs. Edna Haas, High Vice Chief Ranger, Detroit Lake, Minn. The convention is held every four years. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Back-to-School Fashions Adopt Grown Up Air in New Designs

Back-to-school fashions for the moppet set this Fall reflect a definite awareness of very grown up couture clothes. Ideas from some of the world's greatest designers have been unabashedly copied down to the tiniest sizes imaginable.

Norell's swirl-skirt, bow blouse, little-jacket is easily Fall's number one miniature dress fashion. St. Laurent's "pea coat" turns up in dress coats and rugged outerwear jackets, and some of the very new-looking smocked midriff dresses bear the widened midriff signature of Balenciaga. From sophisticated ski slopes such as St. Moritz kiddies will find bold-patterned sweaters, ski parkas, and stretch pants — all "de rigeur" for braving the frostiest of winters in the sleek, chic style of their elders.

Classic Look Popular

Yet with all of this "high fashion" influence many wee clothes for school still have a decidedly classic look. Never have tartans been so important .... woven cotton is indeed king of dresses, looks newly important in snowsuit jackets. Mooresville's Scotchgarded tartans — real or fancied, glens, giant plaids and just plain glad plaids are in every conceivable type of children's garment as Mothers turn gratefully to clothes in the fiber they KNOW how to care for.

Flatted Fabrics "In"

Flatted fabrics are "in" this year, . .melton and carefree expanded vinyl fabrics such as "Burlmere" and the brand-spanking new "Burmasuede" are tops for coats. Classic flannels in worsteds, wool or the washable wool and synthetic blends reign supreme once again in sportswear. Worsteds, broadcloth and easy care, luxury - look fake fur fabrics such as "Touchdown" (looks like curly lamb), and "Kilimanjaro" (a man-made leopard) are kings of dressier coat styles.

Basic or big-fashion news, back-to-school clothes all conform to a classic color scheme. The brown family, from beige to rust to deep-dark, is undisputed winner. . . camel and grey combinations are big in sportswear. . .while schoolgirl red, bright blue, hunter green, in fact all of the authentic tartan colors are dress winners.

Belted Waists

Little waists are a cinch to be belted, with bold, wide belts growing in importance. Fake furry hats are "headliners," sometimes with matching handbags. In tune with the rising importance of the "spare" look in fashion are the new smoother, sleeker, longer hairdos which look best when kept smoothly back from the face with one of the new nylon stretch velvet headbands. Knee socks are prime favorites in a variety of clan colors to match or blend with clothes.

School bound little ones will present a fashion appearance every bit as varied and smart as the grownups.

Open
• Mondays
• Fridays
Till 9 P.M.

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NEENAH MENASHA

Pre Season Sale of

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by Betty Rose

Sumptuously big, set-away collar of mink on a coat of supple fullness. Natural mink* and fabric (lovely Elegance wool) color-matched by Betty Rose for a beautiful complete-look. Trim slit pockets; easy raglan shoulder. Bamboo/Autumn Haze, Blue/Cerulean, Brown/Ranch, Black/Ranch. Sizes 8-18.

*Origin: United States

Special For August Only

Wonderfully adaptable coat! Wear the Natural mink* collar in a ring or club style for fashion variety. Raglan sleeve and shapely body are one pure line of beauty. Hand-stitched half-cuff. Milium lining gives weight-free warmth. Elegance wool in Blue/Cerulean mink, Bamboo/Autumn Haze, Black/Ranch. Custom sizes 6-14.

*Origin: United States

Jandrey's Lay-Away plan

Fit your purchase right into your budget . . . use Jandrey's convenient Lay-away Plan . . . A little down, a little each month and it's paid for when you need it. Or charge it to your 30 day account or Your Revolving Credit plan for convenient monthly payments.

——Fashion Floor

The Inside Story

Bright Accessories Spark Picnic Table

BY KATHLEEN WALSH

Some like to go to the shore, some to a park, and some stay right in their own back yards. Whatever form it takes, almost everybody enjoys a summer picnic.

For you that like to sew here are a few easy-to-make accessories that can make your picnics attractive and fun. Some of these ideas might be perfect "little" projects for youngsters learning to sew.

If you like a picnic in the back yard, soda bottle aprons are fun to use and easy to make. You don't really need a pattern, since it's a tiny butcher apron that can be bound in a twinkling with the binder attachment on your machine. For a small soda bottle the overall size should be approximately seven and one half inches by five inches wide. These aprons are a good binder lesson for beginners since all the problems one encounters in binding are present, — a straight edge, an outside curve, and inside curves.

A few reminders: be sure to cut the binding to a long thin point first, and then thread it into the top outside slot of the binder. Use a long pin against the inside of the scroll to help push the binding through.

Start by binding the straight top edge. Cut ends flush with the edge of the apron. Bind the outside curve. Cut ends flush again. Now finish by stitching for eight inches and then inserting the apron into the binder. Stitch the inside curve, swing around the top, leaving a two inch loop of stitched binding for the neck piece, and insert the apron into the binder again. After apron is bound, stitch 8 inches beyond the edge and cut binding. These two eight inch strings form the ties. Place apron over the neck of soda bottle, tie in back, and your guests have a handy place to grip the cold bottle.

Every picnic needs a tablecloth of some sort. You can make one designed to resist the frisky teasing of the wind, by sewing weights on the bottom. There are so many interesting heavy duty fabrics on the market these days, that it's easy to find a color and design that you like. If you choose multi - color stripe, cut it to length appropriate for your picnic table and finish the raw edges by binding with bias tape, using a binding to match one of the stripes. You may just make a plain machine hem, too.

Here's a helpful hint — round the corners slightly whenever you're binding anything — it's faster and easier. Also, remember to keep the middle finger of your left hand on the apron of the binder, and guide all the fabric you are binding from that point. This gives you control of the fabric at the stitching point, which is just where you need control.

Now stitch flat weights that come by the yard on a tape to the underside of your cloth, one inch from the edge all the way around. This will help hold the cloth down when the breeze blows. If you like a plastic lining for your picnic cloth, cut a piece of lining to correspond in length with the tablecloth. Round the corners and hem. Use it separately under your cloth.

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You'll love our Shetland Cardigan!

sizes 36 to 40

You're ready for Fall with our cozy and warm Shetland wool cardigan for school, office, home!

5.99

In wonderful colors . . . white, red, brown, black, navy blue, grey or beige.

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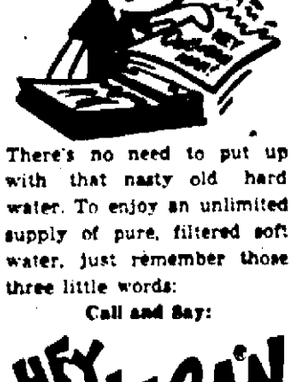
We Give Three Star Trading Stamps

To get rid of hard water today — Tuesday, June 5 —



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Color, Fabric Spark Clothes

The tremendously exciting back-to-school fashions are based on a masterful subtlety of color and fabric. Magnificent new tweeds in brilliant weaves are fashioned into endlessly exciting connoisseur pieces prized by young American women everywhere.

The colors alone can whet the appetite of college girls or savvy suburbanites — a great new neutral brown called twig, a subtle greened tweed called seafoam, grey herringbone crossed with pink — a group of tweeds and plaids in whitened neutrals — subtle brights in plaids — corduroys are given new dimension because of a whole new stitch pleating for skirts.

The looks? — fabulous enough to start jet-excitment with promotional stores and fashion editors — the zip front shaker-knit sweatshirt — zip-front cardigans in twin sweater sets that look absolutely 1962. Beautiful tones of Irish linen done in a breath-taking assortment of shorts — the Western look interpreted par excellence, including Saturday night dude pants — a whole wardrobe for the new frontier!

Pleats Take a New direction this fall richly wide, falling straight as a die and handsomely belted with folded over leather. Shown above in wool flannel, the skirt is paired with the neo-classic sweater set of a briefly sleeved pullover and a zip front cardigan in wool and fur blend. Colors are as fascinating as clothes this fall as twig, frost blue and glo cream appear on the spectrum.

The Newest Wool flannel jumper look for 1962, above, steps out as a smooth hipped and flare-skirted fashion leader. A must in every girls wardrobe, the jumper serves a dual purpose. Wear it alone for evening or with a club-collared shirt of cotton oxford for classes or afternoon coke breaks. At left, too new to leave behind is the sweater of the year: the half-zip front sweatshirt pullover. Shown in shaker knit, it teams with a clean kilt in wool. Wear it with everything you own for sportswear, classes and dormitory gatherings. It will provide just the right amount of warmth for those early season football games.

Time for Boning Up On Needs

Adequate classroom equipment will make a bigger hit with the teacher than the traditional apple when a youngster returns to school this fall.

It may be elementary, but it's a fact that the child who appears ready for school work automatically is off to a better start than one who must borrow or make a quick shopping trip for writing tools and other essentials.

If yours is one of the 45,000,000 boys and girls heading for the classroom come September, the following checklist will help you choose the necessary accessories and supplies:

Ballpoint or cartridge pen and a pencil.

Writing pad—ruled for beginners, plain for secondary schoolers.

Ruler—12" is the standard size.

Bound copybook for elementary students: loose-leaf ring binder with separators to indicate different subjects for the older scholars.

Small booklet for jotting down homework assignments.

Erasers — soft artgum and an ink eraser.

Helpful Additions

Not essential but convenient to have on hand are a calendar, cellophane tape with which pictures or clippings may be attached to notebook pages, a pocket-size dictionary, gummed reinforcements for loose-leaf pages, pocket punch for preparing papers for insertion in loose-leaf binder, a small stapler, and a briefcase or strap to carry books.

This season, students will find available a 'kit' that includes a cartridge pen, a ring binder and a handwriting improvement booklet. And, adding interest to the selection of writing equipment, there's a line of ballpoint and cartdidge pens with matching mechanical pencils that have the school insignia or symbol imprinted on the barrel.

Twin-Pack Gift

Why not send a "Twin-Pack" gift of flowers for newly-born babies and their mothers? Have your florist arrange a charming bouquet in a big brandy-snifter, another in a small one for baby. Or send a pink or blue bootie filled with flowers and tied to a green plant for mother. By thinking of twosomes for flowers, you'll undoubtedly come up with some clever ideas that will delight new parents.

Spicy Sauce

Use two-thirds cup mayonnaise to one-third cup chili suace when you are making Russian dressing.

Nursing School Plans Ceremony For Graduation

The Milwaukee County Hospital of Nursing will hold commencement exercises at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, on the terrace of the Nurses' residence.

Mrs. Jean Newman Lehndorf, Black Creek, Miss Kay Radloff and Miss Judith Sommers, both of

Miss Radloff

Miss Sommer

Appleton, will be among the 74 graduates receiving diplomas and pins.

Mrs. Lehndorf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Newman, route 2, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Radloff, 1523 Palisades Drive, are Miss Radloff's parents and the Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Sommer, route 1, Appleton, are parents of Miss Sommer.

Who's Cooking?

If you look as cooked as the meal you prepared, it's time to analyze your cooking methods. You can save heat and cooking time by using the right shape and size of saucepan for the food you are cooking. Cover pans of boiling foods to confine heat and insure even cooking.

Hors d'Ouevre

Want a delightful pre-dinner nibble for guests? Sieve Roquefort cheese and beat with an equal amount of cream cheese; chill. Serve with clusters of seedless grapes, providing small knives so guests can spread the cheese on the fruit.

"Hey Mom! Hey Dad!"

"i'm in the band!"

The thrill of success in the school band or orchestra comes a lot faster for the proud youngster who owns an instrument from Heid's.

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To Mental Patient, One Visitor Worth Ten Chicken Dinners

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am a patient in a mental hospital. I know I am ill, just as a person who has pneumonia is ill I know, too, that my illness is temporary and that I am getting better One day I will be a useful citizen and perhaps even contribute something to society

Ann Landers

I am writing this letter in the hope that people who have friends and relatives in mental institutions will have a better understanding of the mental patient and his needs. More than anything, we need to know we are not forgotten.

On the Fourth of July we were served a lovely chicken dinner and there was a movie afterwards. I would gladly have exchanged the dinner and the movie for just one visitor. I have a daughter, grandchildren, brothers, sisters and cousins, but no one dropped by to say hello

I'm not the only person who waits week after week for a visitor It's as if our people are ashamed of us and they don't wish to remember we are here We patients discuss this often—never in a self-pitying way, only with a feeling of sadness because others do not understand.

The staff here at San Bernardino is wonderful. What grand people they are—but we are so many, and they are so few. They do what they can but nothing builds morale like a visit with family or friends. These links with the outside, more than anything else, speed a patient's recovery.

Please print this letter It is too long, I know, but perhaps you can trim it so it will fit in the paper. You could help so many by passing this word. God bless you.—A Patient Patient

Dear Patient: Thank you for your beautiful letter. Yes, it's about twice as long as most letters which appear in this column, but I couldn't bear to cut a word of it. So here it is—as you wrote it.

* * *

DEAR MISS LANDERS I'm sure you'll throw this on the floor because you are not interested in letters from people who don't agree with you

I feel sorry for the mother who said she was heartbroken because her beautiful daughter dated one homely little runt after another You gave her a lot of slop about character and brains and so on—but no sympathy or understanding You undoubtedly have a homely daughter or an ugly son

I have a beautiful daughter who married a big ape so I know what this mother is going through My three grandchildren all girls look like their father which is about the dirtiest trick nature ever pulled When they were babies I used to double up the mosquito netting over the carriage so people couldn't see inside

Cattle breeders upgrade their herds by mating the best specimens Why don't humans give at least as much consideration to their offspring"—Thinking Ahead

Dear Thinking Ahead. Thanks, but no thanks for your editorial which equates humans with cattle Enough people are marrying for the wrong reasons these days without advancing your brand of nonsense

Furthermore your assumption that marriage between beautiful people will produce good looking offspring is incorrect If you don't believe it just look around

DEAR ANN LANDERS One month ago I sent for your booklet How To Be Well Liked" I put the advice into effect the very day it arrived I have already had some wonderful results It has brought me new friends and has changed my whole outlook on life

Please print this letter so others will see that it is possible to become a different person Thank you very much, Ann—Lansing Teenager

Dear Teenager: How nice of you to write! There's nothing really new in that booklet, but it's useful to be reminded of things we learned a long time ago and forget. If people only understood that all of us are hungry for kindness and acceptance, every one of us would be more likeable.

* * *

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so send for Ann Landers booklet How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope

Ann Landers will be glad to help you* with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope

(Copyright, 1962)

Subtle Planning Took over for this room with its rising ceiling line and fireplace wall The heaviest furniture is placed farthest from the fireplace, with lighter pieces used as attention-getters for the hearth itself The straight lines and angles are relieved by three round chairs.

Room Design Asks Subtle Approach

Unlike many boxlike rooms which have no style at all, some rooms in new homes are importantly styled by their architecture. Furnishings for the boxy room must try to make up for its dullness, but a room with soaring ceiling lines and a commanding fireplace wall is best planned with subtlety as this one is, to emphasize its striking features.

Designer Glen Craft, AIA kept the furniture low to raise the ceiling in lofty flight, and planned a single, free-standing conversation grouping to increase the room's spaciousness. The fireplace is balanced by sofa weight farthest from it, and the furniture grows lighter as it builds attention toward the hearth Much furniture repeats the room's many straight lines and angles, but for variety, three chairs round and curve, two of them extravagantly Beige marble at the fireplace is matched for the coffee table top, and olive green everywhere flatters woods The one color so widely used, keeps the eye on shapes in the room rather than distracts it from them, as would be true with abrupt color contrasts. The one exception is the sofa, where beige and burnt orange combine with the green

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Stock up now SKIRT ZIPPERS

Regularly 30c. Save 21c on each zipper. We have the most wanted colors ..... 9c each

Crisp and Swishy TAFFETA

45 inches wide. Regularly 79c yard ... 57c yard

Better COTTON PRINTS

Dark colors, Wash N Wear ..... 98c yard

Outstanding colors Chunga Weave $2.98 yard

Exciting Weaves. Hand washable. 54 inches wide.

Values to $5.98 Couturiere Woolens 56 inches wide. $2.88

Preseason special on these elegant fall wools. Some even imported from France and England. Colors and patterns galore.

School time must 100% Wool Flannel $2.66 yard

You must see these top fashion colors in this rich soft flannel Make a skirt including zipper for only $2.75.

Favorite Schooltime Dresses Made of Dan River Gingham $1.00 yard

Rich plaids and fancy cottons in fresh fall colors. Completely Wash 'N Wear.

Dan River Suede Flannel 57c yard

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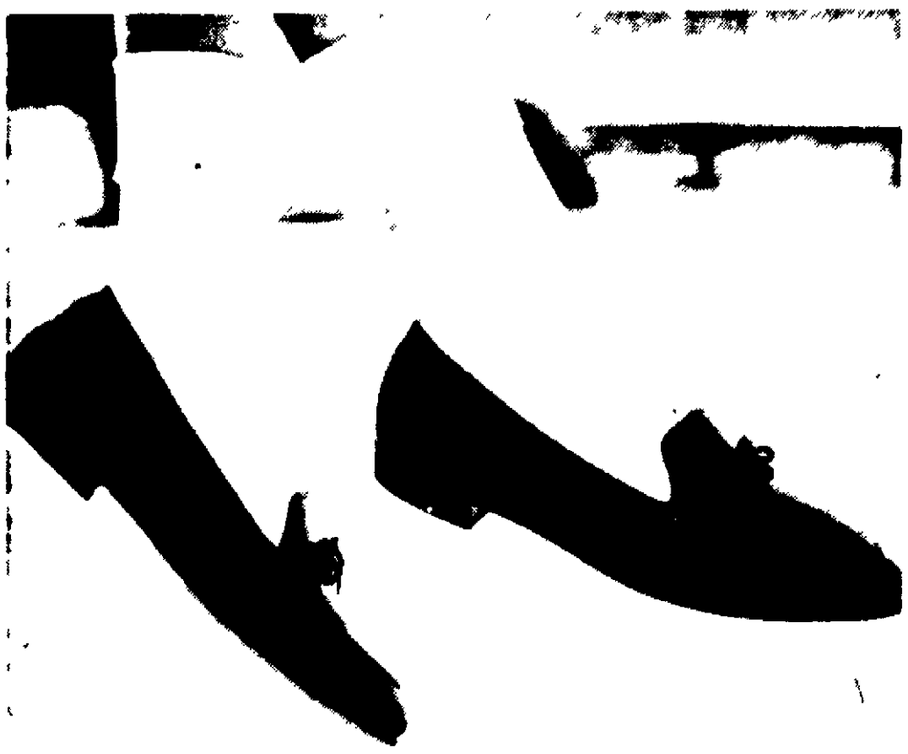
Shoes Join Fashion Parade



Neat and Trim Describes the lady-like loafers, above. The bow-tie lace and stitching around the toe accents this loafer. A happy combination of style and support for school and play days is this smart saddle, below. Butterball soft and so flexible it combines the slim, trim look with real growing girl fit.

Tip-toe fashions that patter daintily down the corridor, race across the playground, and come to rest under a desk are all part of the back to school shoe story for fall.

They are smart. They are rugged. They are comfortable. They are shoes designed to keep up with the active schedule of a young girl.

Natural buckskin, shiny calf and nylon velvet combined with reptile leathers shape flexible, sturdy shoes, add a touch of high fashion to the old favorites Bows and stitching add variety to the loafer styles Color steps up the fashion pace in saddles.

Whatever the preference, whatever the need, little feet will prance in this year's back-to-school shoes.

The Newest look in saddle shoes, above, is gleaming alligator-grain against lush, plush nylon velvet.

The strap shoe, left, takes on new dimensions this fall The smart, sure single broad strap fits comfortably over the instep. Stitching adds surface interest to the shoe Styled to go-almost-everywhere, the shoe is ideal for school and for dress up.

Few Minutes of Planning Save Important Hours

Summertime is not vacation time for the housewife.

She must do chores, take care of household duties, prepare meals, supervise the activities of the children and the hundred other things which are her daily schedule

Each day has only twenty four hours But you can make them stretch, if you organize your time more efficiently

One of the most effective ways of doing this is to make a list

At the beginning of each day, invest a few minutes in writing a list You'll reap dividends all day long For instance

Invest Few Minutes

List the whole family's daily (and weekly) appointments on a kitchen bulletin board so everyone can see at a glance that Dad is due at the Little League game at 1 30, Mary has a piano lesson at 4, Mother is to be at the dentist at 3 15 In this manner, no one wastes time looking for anyone else appointments are never forgotten, and transportation can be coordinated

List your food needs by categories Make a permanent record of basic food needs condiments, cereals, dairy goods, vegetables, etc, so that, prior to shopping, you can make up the day's shopping list without omitting even small, but important items

List your telephone calls for the day, so that you can make them in batches Set aside a specific time each day for non-social telephone calls and run right down the list Be sure to write down telephone numbers you are likely to use frequently so that you do not waste time looking them up again Keep a record of area codes so that you can make out of town calls with a minimum of delay Check off completed calls, with call-backs be-in after-four, etc, so you will know which calls have been satisfactorily completed, and which are still in the "unfinished business" category

List your day's errands so that you don't miss anything and don't have to backtrack Plan your stops systematically If the tailor is located between the grocery and the drugstore, visit each establishment in order. Doubling back is a time-waster

List baby-sitters instructions Set up a permanent sheet of basic chores such as what and-when-to-feed-whom, bedtimes for each youngster, emergency phone numbers, location of children's books, etc Check what the rules are for the evening so you won't have to waste time delivering lengthy oral instructions at the last moment when you are ready to leave

List measurements of your nearest and dearest You can save precious shopping time with wallet-size cards carrying such vital statistics as hat and glove sizes, waist measurements and stocking length It is also a good idea to list such personal preferences as color and type of gift the recipient has enjoyed in the past.

List your ideas Keep a purse or bedside memo pad to record problems you wish to discuss with your child's teacher points you wish to make to your employer or office superior bargain sales you wish to investigate tomorrow By writing a thought down the first time, you will waste no valuable time corraling the idea a second time.

List packing needs for a trip. When vacation, or visiting time rolls around, set the whole packing story down in advance. What are you planning to take? What do you have on hand? What must you buy? If you want to avoid a time-consuming last-minute search, or annoying last-minute turnings back, such a list is vital.

Week in Advance

List your schedule for the week In keeping with the best business practice it is a good idea to know what your work load will be for the week One way of doing this is to keep a large calendar book By listing tasks to be performed and appointments to be kept birthdays anniversaries, and bill-paying days, you will have a well-organized guide to each week's activities Monday morning you can look through the week's schedule and thus have an idea which are your busy and which your leisurely days Knowing what lies ahead is nearest and dearest You can save the best time saver of all.

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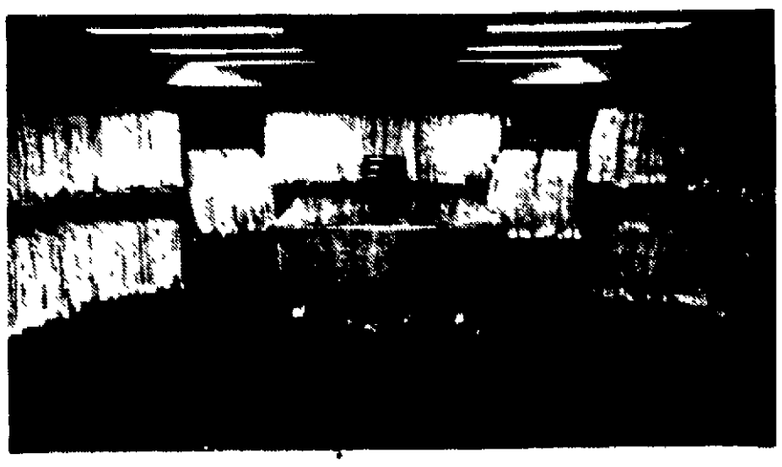

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Comfortable Yet Stylish Clothes for after school wear are knit sweater cardigans and knit sport shirts, at left. A corduroy fabric robe, pajamas and slippers will be the popular bedtime wear for pre-teens this fall, as at center. Ski-type outerwear, at right, even for non skiers, will be popular with pre-teen set this fall according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The V-patterned hooded parka, which features a drawstring under the hood and a pile outer surface, is reversible.

There Were Changes Made Over Summer In Fox Cities Schools

New Paint Jobs, General Repairs Among Work During Vacation

Installation of a new central-telephone system for the Appleton public schools is one of the major items of repair and improvement work in Fox Cities schools this summer.

One central switchboard for the entire Appleton school system has been located at Morgan School. Each school is tied into this system. The telephone number for all school calls is now REgent 9-3121.

Center For Calls

The central system will provide for more economical expansion as the school system grows, and gives centralized control of long distance calls. It will provide a central answering point for calls during school vacations, and will mean savings of about $150 per month during the summer months when telephone traffic is decreased.

Major summer maintenance in the Appleton public schools included the remodeling of girls' home economics rooms at the Senior High School and Roosevelt and Wilson junior high schools. New equipment was installed in the high school industrial arts department.

The new Edison School grounds were improved, with blacktopping and grading and seeding of play areas and installation of outside play equipment. Areas also were blacktopped at Roosevelt, Wilson, Foster and Jefferson schools. Play equipment was installed at Richmond and Jackson schools, and the play area was fenced at Washington School.

New Exit

The interior of Lincoln and McKinley schools and the interior and exterior of Woodlawn School were painted. Other summer maintenance included new gym exit steps at Roosevelt, street improvements at Huntley, grading and seeding part of the school site at Foster, and installation of acoustical ceiling tile at Roosevelt, Wilson, Columbus, McKinley, and Washington schools. Whispering Pines was dismantled to be disposed of by the city.

The playground and landscaping were completed at the new junior high school in Neenah. Other maintenance in Neenah included blacktopping of several elementary school playgrounds, painting in all school buildings, and conversion of the Roosevelt School heating system from coal to gas.

Maintenance in the Menasha public schools included refinishing of the high school gym floor, remodeling of a classroom and painting of the outside trim at the high school, a new roof at Nicolet School, blacktopping portions of play areas at Jefferson and Clovis schools, continuation of the fluorescent lighting plan at the high school, and transfer of bleachers from the Butte des Morts athletic field to the high school field for football games.

The outside of the old Kimberly High School was painted.

Interior Redone

The furniture and the building interior at the Winnebago Day School, Menasha, was completely redecorated. St. Margaret Mary School, Neenah, also had the entire school redecorated, and equipped an additional classroom.

Additional classrooms were equipped at St. Therese School and Sacred Heart School, Appleton, and Holy Name School, Kimberly.

St. Paul School, Appleton, had its annual painting, and had bleachers installed in the gymnasium. St. Matthew School, Appleton, was painted.

Members of the congregation cleaned and painted the interior of Trinity Lutheran School, Kaukauna. New playground equipment also was installed.

The Side-Tie Style of Shoes is growing in popularity. It not only adds a different touch of class to the footwear, but it enhaces the comfort of the shoes as well.

Save Space In Linen Storage

"I don't have enough room in my linen closet."

That cry is heard in many modern homes across the country. Compact homes have compact linen closets and considerable ingenuity is called for in making the most of this and other linen closet space.

You can solve this storage problem, and help your daughter help you, by making a chart that shows on which shelves your linen closet items are to go. It will help you organize your closet better and show your children how to help keep it organized.

Get Maximum Room

Here are some ideas for getting maximum convenience from your linen closet:

A good place for disposable paper products like facial tissues, paper towels and bathroom tissue is the bottom shelf.

Fresh bath towels and washcloths are frequently used and should be placed on the second shelf. Stack with the folded edges out so even the youngest member of the family can select one at a time without upsetting the whole arrangement.

Third Shelf Space

The third shelf is the best spot for sheets, pillow cases and mattress covers. As they are folded, the hems should be exposed so a hasty glance shows their size.

The top shelf is good for bath mats, blankets and small rugs. You may want to keep a sickroom kit here also with a hot water bottle, first aid kit and an ice bag.

You can see that the easiest way to make the most of your linen closet is to think about what you want to put in first, then fit everything in with the organization and care you give to packing a suit case.

Egg Color

For a warm-weather lunch, hard-cook eggs early in the morning. At noon serve them sliced with lettuce and drained canned asparagus for a salad. Pass French dressing.

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SIZES 7 TO 14

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BULKY cardigan in orlon® acrylic knit. Machine washable. Matchmate colors.

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SWEATER classics in brushed Orlon® Acrylic. Washable. Matching colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

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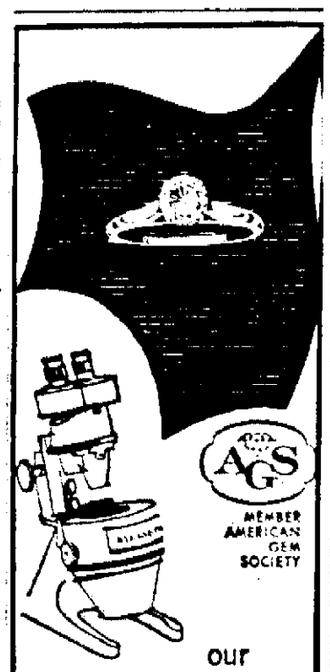

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Appleton's Northside

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Modeling Clothes for Campus Wear this fall, a student at left wears a loden duffle coat, khaki chino slacks, white sneakers, and a patterned crew neck sweater that reflects the growing influence of the "ski look." Another model shows an outfit in keeping with fall trends at center. He wears a single-breasted light blue blazer and a button-down oxford shirt. Olive corduroy coats and vests will be popular on campuses this fall, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' wear. The model at right wears a bold-checked olive patterned shirt with button-down collar, and chukka-type "floater" shoes.

Something's Coming

Here's Happy News for Parents, School Resumes in About 23 Days

In 23 more days—count them—the kids will be going back to school.

Most Fox Cities schools will be back in business Tuesday, Sept. 4. Teachers will spend the last week of August in orientation programs and preparing to welcome their young charges.

Pupils in the Menasha public school will get a couple days of grace. Teacher orientation there is Sept. 4 and 5, with school starting Sept. 6. The Winnebago Day School, Menasha, will follow the same opening week schedule.

Trinity Lutheran School, Menasha, will open its doors Sept. 5. Bethel Lutheran School, Menasha, will have an opening service at 10 a.m. Sept. 4, but classes will not start until Sept. 5.

Close to 200 days later — better not count them — another school year will be written into the record books and the report cards.

The first break will come with the teachers' conventions Nov. 1 and 2, when the Wisconsin Education Association and the Wisconsin Lutheran Teachers' Conference both will meet in Milwaukee.

Parochial school pupils also will have a brief respite for earlier teachers' meetings. The Catholic diocesan teachers' convention will meet in Green Bay Sept. 18. The Winnebago teachers' conference for Lutheran teachers of the northern Wisconsin district will be held in Weyauwega Sept. 27 and 28.

The next stepping stone will be Thanksgiving recess on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23. And before you know it, Christmas vacation will be here.

The Christmas holidays will be from Dec. 22 through Jan. 6 in the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha public schools, the Catholic parochial schools, the Winnebago Day School in Menasha, Fox Valley Lutheran High School in Appleton, and most of the Lutheran grade schools.

The vacation will run from Dec. 19 to Jan. 2 in the Kimberly and Little Chute public schools, and from Dec. 19 to Jan. 3 in the Kaukauna public schools. Trinity Lutheran School, Kaukauna, will be off from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3.

Spring and the Easter recess should arrive at the same time. The Easter recess will be from April 5 through April 14 in the Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna and Kimberly public schools, starting with the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association convention April 5. Menasha pupils will be free from April 5 through April 15.

Little Chute public school pupils will have Good Friday and Easter Monday off. Catholic parochial schools will be out for two days before and two days after Easter. The dates of the recess vary among the Lutheran parochial schools.

The Lutheran schools have a pastor-teacher conference scheduled for April 29.

With the first week of June comes the end of school — and three months summer vacation again.

Fox Cities Teachers Soon To Prepare for School Year

Will Hold Meetings Week in Advance of Student Orientation

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Back to school" comes a week earlier for Fox Cities teachers than for their pupils.

During the teachers' orientation programs scheduled for the last week in August by most schools, the teachers get acquainted with one another with the policies and program of the school system, and prepare for the start of classes.

A joint meeting of the Neenah, Appleton and Kaukauna teaching staffs will be a new feature of the 1962 orientation program. They will meet at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Neenah Theatre to hear Dr. Wesley Wiksell, professor of speech education at Louisiana State University, whose topic will be 'Have You Tried Listening?"

About 80 new teachers are expected for the program.

Second Program

New teachers in all Appleton public and parochial schools will be welcomed Monday, Aug. 27, in the second annual program sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Education Association. Businessmen from local firms will act as hosts, with one host assigned to each group of three new teachers.

The welcome program will start with a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club at 11:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Civic, school and business officials will be introduced to the teachers. John Reeve, Chamber president, will preside at the luncheon program, and Harold C. Adams will be the main speaker.

Following the luncheon, the teachers will be taken on a tour of their hosts' places of business, and a guided tour of the city.

Meet at Morgan

The Appleton public schools' orientation program will be held from Monday, Aug. 27, through Friday, Aug. 31. New teachers will meet first at 10 a.m. Monday at Morgan School.

Berkley

Keynote speaker at the opening general meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Madison Junior High School will be Dr. Dean Berkley, director of the Bureau of Field Services and associate professor of school administration at the Indiana University School of Education. A native of South Dakota, Dr. Berkley was a teacher, principal and coach before joining the Indiana staff in 1957. His speech is entitled "Who Knew Not Joseph."

Also scheduled are a meeting of the Appleton Education Association at 11 a.m. Tuesday, a staff meeting on special services conducted by William Spears, assistant superintendent of schools, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, meetings on testing, guidance and counseling at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and workshops on content areas in grade level or subject groups from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Appleton teachers will meet under the direction of building principals Tuesday afternoon, Thursday, and Friday morning, and will conclude the orientation period with the joint meeting in Neenah Friday afternoon.

The Neenah public schools have planned a week-long orientation program from Aug. 27 through 31. New staff members will meet with principals and professional workers Monday, Aug. 27. All teachers will report and work in classrooms on Tuesday and Thursday.

McSwain Keynoter

The keynote speaker at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Neenah Junior High School will be Dr. E. T. McSwain, dean of the College of Education at Northwestern University. His topic will be "Education for Citizenship, 1975."

Following his talk, staff members will give a series of reports on outstanding programs in the school system during the past year. Teachers will have one general meeting on civil defense Wednesday afternoon, and will meet in grade level groups and high school department groups for inservice training. The Neenah Teachers Association will put on a picnic at Riverside Park at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Donald Scott, Neenah superintendent of schools, will discuss accomplishments and pressing problems of the school system at 8 a.m. Friday. The Neenah Teachers Association will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, and the joint meeting at 1:30 p.m. will conclude the orientation program.

The Menasha public schools' orientation program will be Sept. 4 and 5. The Board of Education will be host to the staff at a breakfast at Clovis Grove School at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. A general meeting and school staff meetings will follow. Representatives of insurance companies will discuss programs with new teachers at 3 p.m. at the high school.

Stiles

Dean Speaks

Dean L. J. Stiles of the University of Wisconsin will speak to the Menasha teachers at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Curriculum committees will meet at 1 p. m. to plan new curriculum guides in social studies and language arts.

Orientation for new teachers in the Kaukauna public schools will start Aug. 29, and all teachers will meet Aug. 30 and 31. The program will include workshops and curriculum study, with elementary teachers concentrating on social studies and the high school staff discussing possibilities for curriculum expansion when construction of the new facilities is completed.

Orientation for Kimberly public school teachers will be a program of curriculum development, with workshops conducted by building principals. New teachers will meet Aug. 29, and all teachers Aug. 30 and 31. No main speaker is scheduled for the orientation period, but a speaker will be brought in for a general meeting in January.

Little Chute teachers will meet Aug. 29 through 31 to prepare for classes. One of the three days, probably Friday, will be set aside for orientation for new pupils.

Double Orientation

Xavier High School will have orientation meetings for women teachers on Aug. 24 and for men teachers on Aug. 26. St. John School, Little Chute, has planned meetings and pre-school workshops for grade school teachers on Aug. 23 and for high school teachers on Aug. 30. St. Mary School, Menasha, will have an orientation program for teachers on Aug. 30. Holy Name School, Kimberly, has scheduled a workshop for teachers on Aug. 27. Orientation at St. John School, Menasha, will be Aug. 20.

Catholic parochial school teachers will attend an arithmetic workshop at St. Norbert College on Aug. 29 and 30.

Orientation programs are set at Lutheran parochial schools on Aug. 28 at St. Matthew School, Appleton; Aug. 31 at Trinity School, Kaukauna, and Aug. 30 and 31 at Martin Luther School, Neenah.

Some Fox Cities parochial schools have not yet set definite dates for teachers' orientation, but most have programs tentatively scheduled for the last week in August.

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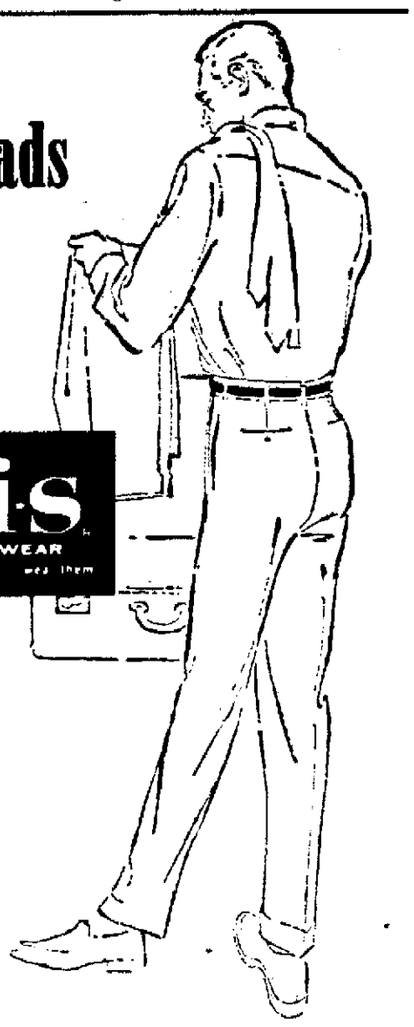

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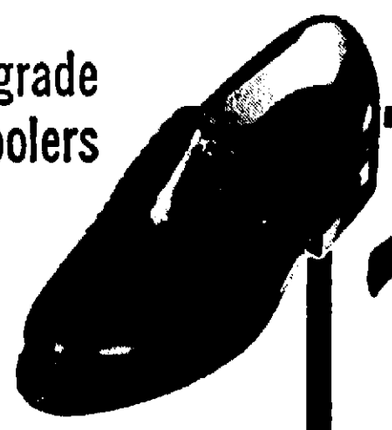

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Annual Kiwanis Convention May Be One of Biggest

1,000 Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Delegates Expected in Appleton

The 44th annual Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis three-day convention, opening at Lawrence College next Sunday is expected to draw from 800 to 1,000 persons.

If convention attendance meets expectations, it will be one of the largest overnight gatherings in Appleton s history, according to K H Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce He believes the largest convention ever held in Appleton was the American Legion meeting in 1947, which drew more than 10 000

Hosts for the convention are the Downtown and Northside Kiwanis clubs of Appleton

I R Witthuhn Milwaukee immediate past president of Kiwanis International will be the featured speaker at the governor s banquet in Alexander Gymnasum at 7 30 p m Monday

Appleton Native

Witthuhn was born in Appleton and is a graduate of Lawrence College During his term as Kiwanis president the organization reached two milestones the 5 000th Kiwanis Club was formed and the first club outside of the United States and Canada was started in Tiajuana Mexico

W Clyde Glass trustee of Kiwanis International and a Louisville Ky businessman will give greetings from the International at the first general session Monday morning at the Lawrence College Music Drama Center

Most conventioneers who will arrive on Saturday and Sunday will stay in dormitories on the Lawrence College campus

Registration will start at 9 a m Sunday at the Music Drama Center A luncheon for district officers and chairmen is set for 1 45 p m at the Conway Hotel

A buffet supper from 5 to 7 30 p m Sunday at the Conway will be followed by a memorial service at the Music Drama Center at 8 p m County Judge Gustave J Keller past district governor in 1956 will preside and the Rev T Perry Jones pastor of the First Methodist Church Sheboygan will give the address

A plantation breakfast at 7 a m Tuesday at the Conway Hotel will precede the first general session which will start at 8 30 a m at the Music Drama Center Ralph E Balliette Platteville district governor will preside at the session

Delegates will attend round table discussions on youth and citizenship activities and Kiwanis procedures at 10 15 a m Monday and officers meetings and divisional caucuses Monday afternoon

Verne Imhoff director of the

Turn to Page 4 Col 3

Recruiting Keeps Draft Quotas Low

Outagamie Board Takes Average of Six Men Bi-Monthly

BY GEORGE ALOTRICO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Are you between the ages of 21 and 26? Have you been impatiently awaiting that call to duty? Do you get a little shiver of anticipation every time the mailman comes tripping up the sidewalk and pauses in front of your mailbox?

Do you hear those words Greetings from the President" everytime you find yourself enjoying life?

Do you wonder why you re NOT IN THE ARMY?

Your hometown recruiter may be saving you from the draft Sound like a paradox? Maybe it isn't

Big Campaign

Army recruiters in Wisconsin have been working like beavers getting young high school graduates to 'join up The campaign is carried by radio TV and newspapers

The Army enlisted 3 209 men in Wisconsin last year compared to the annual draft figure of 2 767 according to figures from the U S Army Recruiting Main Station Milwaukee The Appleton recruiting office covering Outagamie Waupaca and Calumet counties averages about 15 men a month

How does this help you?

Small Call

It helps because the Outagamie County draft boards bi monthly quota has been about six men This average holds for Winnebago County as well Counties with smaller populations have a smaller quota

Therefore about twice as many men are recruited out of the Appleton office than are drafted in the three county area The more men recruited throughout the country the smaller the draft

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OSC Sets 35 Extension Courses

21 Will be Given At 14 Different Off-Campus Spots

Oshkosh State College has tentatively scheduled 35 extension courses for the fall semester says L O Tetzlaff college registrar

Of the courses 21 will be offered at 14 different off campus sites and 14 will be offered on campus

Off-campus extension courses will be offered on Monday or Tuesday nights beginning the week of Sept 10 Cities in which courses will be offered include Coleman Gillett Hartford Hortonville Kaukauna Kewaunee Manitowoc Markesan Menasha Preble Sheboygan Falls Sturgeon Bay Waupun and Fond du Lac

Classes to be offered in the Fox Cities area are physical science 115A at Menasha High School biology 212 and education 225 at Kaukauna High School and geography 12 Hortonville Elementary School

Courses to be offered on campus are English 106 and 112 social studies 104 and 208 education 208 and 326 physical science 14 15 physical education 115A music 232 geography 130 art 5 mathematics 202 and biology 106

On-campus extension courses will be offered on Saturday mornings beginning Sept 15 and ending Jan 19

Each extension course must have an enrollment of 15 students in order to be offered This enrollment minimum is necessary because the college s extension program is self supporting

The late Mrs Francis M. Corry and her late husband, a physician The couple bequeathed to their community and the state a widespread and influential family and over the years contributed much of their energies to their chosen home. The photograph was taken early in their lives

Mrs. Corry's Death Breaks Link With Past

Mrs. Francis M. Corry Served the Community Four Decades, Left Influential Family Circle

MENASHA — One of Menasha's few remaining links with America s pioneer past was broken Tuesday afternoon with the death of Mrs Francis M Corry, 85-year-old widow of a physician who served the community for more than four decades

Born June 14 1867 to Irish immigrant parents in a Manitowoc county farmhouse, directly across the road from an Indian camp the former Hannah Fitzgerald saw 13 of her 14 children survive infancy and gain prominence in the professions, public service or simply as the heads of their own families

All 13 completed their secondary education at Menasha High School the largest number ever to represent a single family in the city s public school system

Seven returned their talents and energies to the schools by becoming teachers One the late Dr Lawrence Corry of Menasha became a physician Another Edward has served as commander of the city's Lenz-Gazecki American Legion Post.

At the time of her death Mrs Corry had filled her home at 600 First Street with pictures of her 40 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren

Walked Five Miles

In the tradition of the America of an earlier day Mrs Corry as a child had walked five miles to and from her one-room schoolhouse each day

Often, on especially cold mornings, her father, Michael Fitzgerald, a pioneer state legislator, would warm her clothing before she came downstairs from her unheated bedroom She often re-

Turn to Page 8, Col 7

90 Golfers Expected In Waupaca Tourney

WAUPACA—The annual Waupaca Open Golf tournement is expected to draw a card of 90 today at the Waupaca Country Club

Golfers from all over northeastern Wisconsin are expected to compete in the 18-hole event Both amateurs and professionals will compete with the winning pro receiving $100

Trophies will also be awarded. Tee-off time is 8 a m

Truck Route Used Little

New London Road Avoided Because Of Intersection

NEW LONDON—A truck route without many trucks traveling on it is the plight of the newly finished truck route on Wolf River

Because of the intersection of South Pearl Street and Wolf River Avenue which necessitates the trucks stopping before crossing U S 45 which run through the main street of the city not very many truckers are using the route which began last year and was completed this summer

Soil Cement Base

The road which is a little over one mile long was the first in the city to be constructed with a soil cement base and a new machine for applying this base was purchased by the street department

Arthur Gesse superintendent of the street department said that the state department is coming into the city to make a survey to see if the street warrants signal lights At the present time there are no signal lights within the city Gesse said a traffic count will be taken to determine if the signals are necessary

The cost of the truck route to the city is not yet known although the blacktop in the portion finished this summer from S Pearl St. to Shawano which is 1 470 feet long and 40 feet wide costs the city $5 000 The remainder of the truck route from S Pearl St to the corner of Beacon Avenue and Mill Street is only 36 feet wide

Gesse said the cost of the soil cement is still unknown

Waushara Part of First 4-County School Set-Up

WAUTOMA (AP) — The first four - county school superintendency in Wisconsin was approved Friday night by representatives of Marquette Waushara Portage and Adams counties

At present Adams Portage and Waushara county schools are under Superintendent Clifford Larson Under the unanimous action taken Friday night Marquette would be brought into the group

Marquette county's school superintendent died recently

Bohlen Named Envoy to France

BOOTHBAY HARBOR Maine (AP) — President Kennedy appointed a new ambassador to France Saturday naming career diplomat Charles E Chip Bohlen to replace Gen James A Gavin in Paris

Bohlen 57 has been with the State Department since 1929 two years after his graduation from Harvard College

Currently he is a special assistant to the secretary of state for Soviet affairs He is fluent in the Russian language.

Registration Set For Trainable Youths At Plamann School

Registration is scheduled at the new Plamann School from 1 to 4 p m Tuesday at the school Henry J Van Straten county superintendent of schools said

Trainable children between the ages of 7 and 17 may be registered This date is for children not pre-registered in spring About 22 signed at that time

Menasha Girl Plays In Chicago Music Test

SHERWOOD — Marilyn Gosz daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gosz route 1 Menasha competed Saturday in the Chicagoland Music festival

Sharon won the grand championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin music festival with her accordion work earlier this year With her placing she also won the right to compete at Chicago The festival will continue over the weekend

Menasha Downtown Will Have New Look, First Time in 40 Years

Patients Enjoying the new ward recently completed at the Riverview General Hospital are shown with two of the young volunteer workers who donate time and service Left to right are Mrs Eva Schouten Judy Liethen Mrs Minnie Mielke Mary Van Dinter and Mrs Josephine Tock (Post Crescent Photo)

Two Banks Spearhead Program

MENASHA — The city square — although geometrically it more nearly represents a triangle — is going to get a new look for the first time in more than 40 years

There has been more recent new construction — such as Mid Town Alleys just off the square on Chute Street and the Tuchscherer Building just off the square on Main Street and there has been remodeling but no major construction

Spearheading the drive which is anticipated will do much to revive Menasha s downtown business district are the two banks The downtown silhouette will be changed The Bank of Menasha, when its remodeling is completed will occupy one entire side of the triangle with a modern one story building with a drive in facility The 1887 building next to the bank long a Menasha saloon has been razed Tenants have vacated the upper floor of the bank building Construction of the new building is expected to get underway shortly with business continuing at the old stand while construction proceeds

Stormy Road

Directors of the First National Bank of Menasha long have felt the need for more adequate facilities but their plans traveled a stormy road culminating in the announcement last week that a site had been acquired on the city square

First National first sought a location on the north side of the square but that did not work out Next came negotiations with the

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Facilities Keep Improving At Riverview Sanatorium

County General Hospital Starts Its Fourth Year of Operation

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE—The general hospital section of Riverview sanatorium is in its fifth year of operation

The improvement in the treatment of tuberculosis with the resulting shortening of time in confinement for patients lessened the bed occupancy rate at the sanatorium in recent years Some counties closed their sanatoriums and sent TB patients to other areas

Not so in Outagamie County It was realized by county officials and directors of the sanatorium that beds could be utilized for the care of geriatric patients These are patients who require medical and nursing care the chronically ill and elderly people with degenerative diseases such as diabetes arthritis heart disease strokes Most of these patients are in the age bracket in which senility is prevalent

The county general hospital is not a diagnostic hospital or a convalescent or old peoples home It is for people who require medical and nursing care similar to that received at a normal hospital The county hospital is a fully accredited hospital with a resident doctor who checks on all patients every day and sees to their needs A registered nurse is on duty at all times

Filling A Need

As medicine continues to advance more and more people are living longer lives Caring for these older people who become ill is a challenge This challenge is being met at the county hospital The type of patients cared for are the type most hospitals do not want because they all require special attention

These elderly but infirm must be made comfortable and happy The geriatric type of care will always be with us and the greater the progress of medicine the more geriatric and degenerative cases there will be Thus this county hospital is meeting a definite need in a community a need so pressing that frequently the hospital is unable to accept patients due to lack of space

Riverview sanatorium and general hospital is one of 10 dual institutions in the state which converted from regular tuberculosis treating institutions Under the new system the second floor of the institution is devoted to TB cases while the first floor serves as the general hospital

Since opening the general hospital section has been self supporting saving county taxpayers considerable money A comparative study of per capita costs of the 18 sanatoriums in the state revealed that Riverview is third lowest

Patients Accepted

Entrance to the general hospital is regulated by a committee on admissions consisting of Sylvester Esler Dr George Boyd and Walter Blake These men ap

Turn to Page 4 Col 1

What Their Day Is Like

Detectives Work Clock Around in Daily Shifts

BY RAY PY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

The first thing you notice about the Appleton detective bureau are clocks — for detectives are clock watchers

The clock tells the detective it is 1 15 p m and it will take 15 minutes to contact an Appleton bank to warn an official that a person passing worthless checks in town is using that banks counter checks

A sketchy description over the telephone of the individual taken from the person who cashed the check a quick rundown on the person s MO method of operation a few remarks about the investigation some talk about the weather and that phase of the investigation is over

The detective glances at the clock and makes a note on the scratch pad It is 1 33 p m One bank has been contacted The detective dials another number

No Days the Same

No two days in the detective bureau are the same No 15 minute stretch resembles the last There s no such thing as just another day

The sweeping minute hand on the large clocks in the bureau are an important element in every one of 101 cases worked on weekly The exact time of each phase of the investigation is carefully noted Every conversation every phone call every tip every order is carefully noted as to the day and time received The information will find its way to a proper place in the investigation report.

At 2 15 p m the detective will follow up a tip he has received in his investigation A glance at the clock and a long distance phone call to Oshkosh will inform the Oshkosh Police Department that a man named —— might be passing checks in that area

It s not much to go on the detective tells the Oshkosh clerk specialist The tip came from a man who overheard a conversation at some bar The man couldn t remember the name of it

Assistance Sought

It s nearly 2 30 p m when the detective can put some attention to a matter which has been on his desk for weeks — an out-of-state bank has had trouble deciphering the signature of an Appleton man who passed a check in that town The only clue is a hotel register from that city The name is equally unclear The name begins with a W and the detective may have to call all the Ws in the phone book

An Army captain is equally in need of help about a soldier who is reported in the Appleton area and who is absent without leave from his post The soldier has a record in Appleton and the file is on the detective s desk

At 2 53 p m a long distance phone call from Dane County s Sheriff Department comes into the bureau and a suspect from this area is sought in regards to a

Turn to Page 4 Col 4

Reynolds Hits Sales Tax at Corn Roast

County Democrats Told Pay as You Go Program Only Way

KIMBERLY — Attorney General John W Reynolds candidate for governor spoke out against the selective sales tax at the Outagamie County Democratic Party corn roast at Sunset Point Park Saturday evening

Approximately 100 persons including candidates for county and state office were represented Reynolds spoke out against the sales tax saying he favored a progressive income tax Modern government can only be financed through a pay as you go program has the withholding tax must be maintained said Reynolds

He blamed reckless and irresponsible Republican legislators for forcing through the sales tax and indicated he would seek its repeal if elected The gubernatorial candidate praised the work of Gov Gaylord Nelson and urged Democrats to go all out in electing him to the United States Senate

Work Unceasingly

Reynolds promised to work unceasingly if elected for the welfare of the many children in the state to insure them full development of their capabilities through providing adequate schools on all levels

He called the Republican party a fanatic radical reactionary organization with candidates brainwashed until they were unable to take a stand on the John Birch society Reynolds called the Republican party the most conservative in the nation

He praised the growth of the Democratic party in the county claiming its rate of growth with the past few years was the best of any in the state

Woman Fails In Hold-Up With Toy Gun

BLOOMER — A 60-year-old former Appleton woman was unsuccessful Friday in a hold up attempt using a toy pistol she had purchased as a gift for her grandson

The slight gray haired woman, who identified herself as Mrs Elizabeth Dorzweiler attempted to hold up a clerk at the Bloomer Telephone Co Mrs Dorzweiler told police she had been on the move since her husband died in Appleton in 1960 She said she had been living off his insurance and the sale of an auto There was but $14 in her purse when she was arrested

The woman asked the clerk Mrs Norma Henneman for change for a dollar bill She had received three quarters when she suddenly drew the weapon from her handbag and said give me all the money in the drawer"

Mrs Henneman screamed and retreated to the safety of a closet type vault She screamed again and brought Garry Lowe company employee Robert Kunsman and Clarence Reischel Bloomer Electric Co workers

Lowe grabbed Mrs Dorzweiler as she hurried for the drawer Lowe said he almost fainted when he saw the gun He told police at first he thought it was real

Police said Mrs Dorzweiler was calm and appeared as a meek little woman while answering questions

You know I never tried this before Mrs Dorzweiler told police

Car Stolen

MENASHA—A 1953 Chevrolet sedan owned by Deloris Eimerls Broad St Menasha was stolen overnight police reported The auto license N 17327 white and blue was parked on a lot at 59 Racine St

Politicians Discuss Their Campaigns at the Outagamie County Democratic party corn roast at Kimberly Saturday night Shown, from left are aClvin Spice, candidate for sheriff, William Rogers John W Reynolds gubernatorial candidate, Owen Monfils, ninth district candidate for the assembly, Fred Reichel and Arnold Vanderloop Rogers, Reichel and Vanderloop are candidates for the second district assembly (Post-Crescent Photo)

Like Father, Like Son in George Buckley Family

Chicago Political Scene Ruffled by Appearance Of Four-Year-Old Candidate in 1960 Senate Race

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If past experience is an accurate indicator, the name Buckley in Appleton politics is going to be even more lively than it has shown itself to be.

But so far only one Buckley has become known to Appleton voters. That is George Buckley, an attorney who last spring won election as alderman from the 14th Ward.

Another Buckley has quite a background, too.

That's James Buckley, who in 1960 was a Republican candidate for state senator in Illinois' 10th District.

He didn't get elected, though. In fact, he withdrew from the campaign.

Well-Known Name

But James Buckley, as a Chicago newspaper said at the time, "has the kind of qualifications politicians drool over."

Among his qualifications was a well-known name to voters on Chicago's northwest side. George Buckley is a former Chicago aldermen and assistant Illinois attorney general.

But even more important, James has boyish good looks, charm and a way with the women, particularly the grandmother type.

People who were close to him at the time said, "Besides being young and aggressive, he is independent—especially at bedtime."

Record Not Clean

His opponents, however, disagreed. They said his record was not too clean.

In fact he was accused of spilling cereal on his clothes and writing on walls with crayons. This charge was never substantiated, though.

He was never accused of "mud-slinging," but he was adept at making mud pies.

James Buckley was only four years old at the time. He's seven now.

But there's no question about his political background. James Buckley was a bona fide candidate for the Illinois state senate.

Nomination papers were circulated and the required 250 people signed the petitions. The petitions were forwarded to Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier and James was duly registered as a candidate.

On the Roster

Carpentier officially released a list of candidates who had filed for state office, and James Buckley was on the roster.

George Buckley, the father of James, had been approached by friends and asked to run against the incumbent state senator. George refused, and that's how all the fun began.

Politicians in the northwest Chicago area were wondering if this James G. Buckley was trading on the former alderman's well-known name.

"I think I know who pulled this trick," George said with a laugh, "it's those friends of mine who wanted me to run."

No Political Ambition

George received several phone calls urging that James stay in the race, but his mother, Darleen, said, "He's a fine little fellow, but so far he's shown no political ambition. He even switches off the political speeches on television so he can watch the cartoons."

Not only were the secretary of state and the politicians fooled, but so was one Chicago newspaper. A reporter phoned the Buckley residence and asked to talk to James, the candidate for state senator.

"He can't talk right now," his mother said. "Why not?," the reporter asked. "He can't talk because he's outside riding on his tricycle," Mrs. Buckley answered. The reporter must have done a double take before he hung up. Eventually he got wise and so did the other Chicago papers.

One newspaperman asked James why he wouldn't run and he sadly replied, "My mommy won't let me."

Would Have Won

When James formally withdrew from the race, he released a letter to the voters of the 10th District. It read:

"It is with sincere regret that I advise my constituents that I have decided to withdraw as a candidate for State Senator, 10th district.

"I feel I would have beaten the other Republican nominee by at least 10,000 votes, but my nomination would have been such a jolt to the Republican Party in Illinois that its progress would have been set back a half a century.

"Stratton (former Illinois Gov. William Stratton) would have to go back to the farm at Morris, Ill. to raise cranberries. Dirksen (U.S. Sen. Everett Dirksen) would have to return to the farm at Sandwich, Ill. and deliver his silver-tongued orations to the rows of corn."

National Effect

"Prominent Republicans right down the line would have been involved.

"The effects might even have been noted nationally. Possibly Nixon (former Vice President Richard Nixon) would have to go to Hollywood and form a law partnership with Jerry Giesler.

"Therefore," he concluded, "for the good of the Republican Party everywhere, I have decided upon this course of action. With tears in my eyes, I bid each and every one of you a fond farewell as I leave the 1960 political scene.

"No matter what your hopes or aspirations, I wish each of you Godspeed. I can only say—like Gen. Douglas MacArthur—'I shall return'."

So Gerald Lorge, John Byrnes and Alexander Wiley, beware. James Buckley is on the scene.

Perhaps he may be ready to challenge Sen. Wiley in 1985.

Menasha's Main Street as it appeared in 1905, above, is a familiar sight not only to historians because the view has changed very little in the last 57 years. The Grecian pillars to the left is the site of the First National Bank. At the right, the Bank of Menasha is to the left, and to the right is the Leopold Bar. Below is the western corner of the "square" as it appears today with the hatched area indicating the positions of the new bank structures.

To the left is the location of the First National Bank on the site of the fire-weakened Cane and Western Union buildings, the partially remodeld building that took the place of the Valley Theater and the Dorn Hat Shop. The Leopold Bar, right, has been razed and the Bank of Menasha has started work on its drive-in facilities. (Above picture from the Elisha D. Smith Public Library, Menasha, and the picture below by the Post-Crescent staff)

Wisconsin's Statute Book provides interesting reading for two "Buckleys," both veteran politicians. George Buckley (the father) is a former Chicago alderman and Illinois assistant attorney general, and now is an Appleton alderman. Son Jimmy, 7, was a bona fide candidate for the state senate in Illinois' 10th senatorial district at the tender age of 4. Jimmy withdrew from the race in 1960 for fear he would "set the Republican Party back 50 years." (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Education Units Meet at Stevens Point

State Food Service, Leadership Talks Open Next Week

Two education groups will meet at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, this week.

The Wisconsin School Food Service Association will hold its fifth annual convention at the college Monday through Wednesday.

The 11th annual Wisconsin Education Association leadership conference will meet there Wednesday through Friday.

Florida Supervisor

Mrs. Thelma G. Flanagan, supervisor of the school lunch program for the State Department of Education, Tallahassee, Fla., will adress the food service group on "School Lunches in a World of Change" during the first general session from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday.

A talk by Dr. William Parsons, Madison, on "Let's Talk Sense about Cholesterol" will follow.

Sectional metings and demonstrations Monday afternoon and Tuesday will cover all areas of school lunch programs. John M. Kelley, Baraboo, former attorney of the Ringling Brothers Circus, will address the group at a banquet Tuesday evening.

Keynote Address

Dr. James Albertson, Stevens Point College president, will give the keynote address for the WEA leadership conference at a banquet Wednesday evening.

Edith Luedke, WEA president, will preview the 1962 state convention at the opening general session at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Menasha Street Gets Its First New Look in Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city of Menasha for the old high school site on Racine Street.

The high school burned in 1936 and the new school was built at Seventh and Racine streets. Over the years the site had been used as a playground, a skating rink and the small frame building still remaining there had been used as a ration board office, a church, Legion headquarters and playground center. Various city administrations had discussed the site as a possible municipal building, combining city hall, police and fire departments and the water and light business office.

The agreement with the city in February of 1960 transferred the site to the bank for $57,000. In return the city purchased the bank building for $49,500. A suit brought by former Mayor John R. Scanlon blocked completion of the deal. The Circuit Court upheld the agreement but it was reversed by the Supreme Court.

Court Suit

Bank officials had in mind development of the area as a shopping center in addition to its use for a new bank. With the court reversal, the bank directors started looking for another site.

This week the bank officials announced the acquisition of a site along the east leg of the triangle. The site includes the fire - weakened Cane and the Western Union buildings. The old Valley Theater, which had been partially remodelled by Robert Vande-Hey into one of the most modern appearing structures on the square; and the Dorn building, also standing idle for some time.

Now plans are being drawn for the new structure which will give the bank more room and will provide for a drive-in facility too. A driveway will lead from Main Street to the parking lot and through to Water Street.

Chain Reaction

The action by the banks may have started a chain reaction, leading to the revitalization of Menasha's downtown area. Shoppers long have complained of the lack of a department store in Menasha.

Town and Country Realtors have announced they hold options on enough Main Street property to provide a site for not only a department store but a supermarket and a complex of dime store, drug store and hardware store with adequate non-metered off-street parking.

In addition, the realtors say they will make every effort possible to interest a department store in locating in Menasha. There's only one difficulty — the traffic and parking problem may have to be solved first before a commitment can be secured from a department store, they said.

Drive Begun To Destroy Quack Units

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Federal authorities have ordered a drive in Wisconsin on machines claimed by its manufacturer to be able to diagnose illnesses, but branded as useless by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

"They would react the same way on a dead body as they would on a live one," William W. Goodrich, assistant general counsel for the FDA, said in Washington Friday. "They are worthless."

Goodrich said there are about 25 of he machines in Wisconsin, and continued, "We have issued orders that all the machines be destroyed, and as we learn that they are still in use we will seize them."

The machine, about the size of a typewriter, has a system of dials and indicators. It was produced and sold for about $800 by the Ellis Research Laboratory of Chicago. The firm has been declared bankrupt.

Shawano County Board to Meet

SHAWANO —The county board will meet Tuesday with three items on its agenda.

A report will be made by the highway committee on claims from the village of Tigerton for damages to county trunks M and J during sewer and water line installations.

A transfer of $982 is to be made to the Wolf River Planning account. A change in the dates of the annual meeting will be proposed.

Improvements in School District

State Official to Review Wittenberg's Needs

Al Buechner, Madison, a school building service supervisor with the department of public instruction met Thursday night with 30 members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee and the board of education in a discussion on a long range building program for the Wittenberg district.

Buechner recommended to the committee that they present to the electors of the district a building program to include a new elementary building at Elderon, improvements on the existing buildings at Galloway and Eland, and a class room addition of possibly three rooms to the high school building. The eight classrooms in the old 1897 high school building should be used temporarily.

In December 1960 a building program was turned down at a special referendum which included a new elementary school building at Elderon and an 11 room addition to the high school building.

The next meeting of the Citizen's Advisory Committee will be held Thursday Aug. 23 at 9 p. m.

Wiley Urges Public Hearings on Sonic Boom Woe in State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R - Wis., today urged Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert to conduct public hearings in Milwaukee on sonic booms caused by high-flying aircraft.

Wiley said he had received reports that the booms were hazards to health, and were damaging property and causing "great irritation" to citizens.

The public, Wiley said, would be provided with a better understanding of the reasons for overplying metropolitan areas if such hearings were held.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Music Man at 7:15, 4 p.m., 6:40 and 9:25.
Brin, Menasha — (today) Moon Pilot at 3:15 and 7:15. King and I at 1 p.m., 5 p.m., and 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Follow That Dream and Flower Drum Song. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Bachelor in Paradise and Green Helmet. Shows start at dusk.
Little Chute — (today) Lost Battalion at 7 p.m. and 9:45. Burn Witch, Burn at 8:16. Matinee at 1:30.
Neenah — (today) Adventures of a Young Man at 1 p.m., 5:25 and 9:45. Geronimo at 2:55 and 7:20.
Rauif, Oshkosh — (today) Lolita at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:15. (Monday) Lolita at 6:30 and 9:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Gidget at 7 p.m. King and I at 8:52. Matinee at 1:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Music Man at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:30. (Monday) Music Man at 6:30 and 9:30.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) After Mein Kampf and Karate. Shows start at dusk.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Missouri Travelers at 7 p.m. Mr. Sardonicus at 8:45, plus three comedies. Matinee at 1:30.
Viking — (now playing) Judgment at Nuremberg at 1:50, 5:20 and 8:45. Shorts at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.

Special Events

Green Room Theatre — (through Tuesday) Clutterback by Benn W. Levy, 8:30 p.m., Baraboo.
State Fair — (now) West Allis fairgrounds, Milwaukee.
Peninsula Music Festival — (this afternoon) pianist Frank Glazor, 3 p.m., Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek.
Attic Theatre — (tonight) Picnic by William Inge at 8:15, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.
Peninsula Players — (ends tonight) Peter Glenville's Hotel Paradiso at 8:30, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

HELD OVER!
APPLETON
AIR CONDITIONED
Second Smash Week!
Meredith Wilson's "the MUSIC MAN"
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER
ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · BUDDY HACKETT
HERMIONE GINGOLD · PAUL FORD
TECHNICOLOR · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
"The Music Man" Starts at 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:40 - 9:25.
Prices for this engagement!
95c Matinees until 6 P.M.
$1.25 Evenings and All Day Sunday!
Children under 12 - 50c

STAGGERING SPECTACLE!
SPARTACUS
TECHNICOLOR
41 Outdoor Wednesday!

The Attic Theatre
8:15 TONIGHT
"PICNIC"
Lawrence Music-Drama Center
Phone RE 4-8695 for Reservations!

OPENING TUESDAY! PRIOR TO BROADWAY!
A Power-Packed Drama Set in Venice!
The Peninsula Players at the Theatre in a Garden present
MID-WEST PREMIERE
A GARDEN in the SEA
by MICHAEL DYNE
featuring
MARY BEST · MAURICE OTTINGER · LYNN CARLYSLE
Directed by Kip Cohen
After the Theatre . . . Refreshments and "The Party-Liners" in the BAY VIEW LODGE
All Seats Reserved. Curtain at 8:30
Except Sunday at 7:30 — No Performance Monday
Nightly, Except Sat.: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Sat.: $1.50, $2.50, $3.00 — Free Parking
RES.: Fish Creek 9-3681 or Mail Order,
PENINSULA PLAYERS
Showplace of the Midwest
Rte. 42, Fish Creek, Wis.
CLOSING TONIGHT! "HOTEL PARADISO"

'Go Out' To A Movie Tonight At
Marcus Theatres

COOL VIKING
Free Parking After 5 P.M. (Except Fri.)
Many Say, 'The Greatest Ever Seen'!
Academy Award Winner!
3 Shows Daily 1:30 5:00 8:30
Stanley Kramer's JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG
SPENCER TRACY · BURT LANCASTER · RICHARD WIDMARK · MARLENE DIETRICH · JUDY GARLAND · MAXIMILIAN SCHELL · MONTGOMERY CLIFT
90c to 6—1.25 After

COOL NEENAH
Smoking in the Loges
Continuous Today Starts 1:00
PAUL NEWMAN · DIANE BAKER
HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN
Shown at 2:55 - 7:20
Plus in TECHNICOLOR
CHUCK CONNORS GERONIMO!
Shown at 1:00, 5:25 & 9:45

41 Outdoor
Hwy 41 Between Appleton & Neenah
NANCY KWAN · JAMES SHIGETA
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S FLOWER DRUM SONG
Plus
ELVIS PRESLEY
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
COLOR by DeLuxe

TOWER
Hwy 41 Little Chute
Now Giant Wide Screen
Girls used for "scientific" experiments with near dead prisoners of war!
Hitler's sadists leave their shameless mark!
AFTER MEIN KAMPF
Co-Hit
A NEW POWERFUL DIMENSION IN TERROR!
KARATE
THE HAND OF DEATH

COOL BRIN
Menasha
The King and I
Mitzi Gaynor
Meet Me in Las Vegas

COOL RIALTO
Adults 50c Till 7:00 and
The King and I
Co-Hit
Sandra Dee

Moving in Starts Next Week

State School for Boys Will be Ultimate in New Design, Replace 102-Year-Old Waukesha Unit

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUKESHA — Staff and inmates at the century-old state school for delinquent boys here will move into their new multi-million dollar facilities in the Kettle Moraine by the first of next month, school officials told the Post-Crescent this week.

Supt. Marvin R. McMahon said the new school will not be complete in all its construction phases but will be ready for occupancy on or about Labor Day. The 300-capacity institution, considered by state officials to be the ultimate in boys school design, is located in the picturesque Kettle Moraine area of mid-Wisconsin about 15 miles from Fond du Lac.

Thus, 102 years and 14,000 inmates after its opening, the drab complex of brick buildings will be closed for private use. The buildings and about 400 acres of land have been purchased for $900,000 by the city of Waukesha.

Giant Step Forward

McMahon sees the transfer from the old to the new school as a giant step forward in the field of state correctional institutions. "Do you know," he asked, "that we are the only correction institution in the entire world with a public street slicing squarely through the campus?" It's true. Much of Waukesha's busy traffic rolls down Prairie Avenue and through the heart of the school for boys.

With a rated capacity of 233 inmates, the old school here has rarely had a population under 300 and, at one time, there were as many as 425 boys housed in the gray "cottages."

Overcrowding has always been a problem. "The new school has a capacity of 300 inmates," McMahon said. "It will have 12 cottages each with a 25-boy capacity. Since each lad will have a private room, it will be impossible to house any more than the rated capacity."

3-Story 'Cottage'

Typical of the "cottages" at the old school is a 3-story stone building called "Eisenhower." On the first floor inside is a room with 36 numbered hooks where the boys assigned to that cottage hang their outer garments as they enter. Next to it is a small room with a table in the center. Around the four walls, cheek-by-jowl like sparrows on a fence, are 36 chairs. At one end of the room is a television set and a radio.

This is the "Day room" where the boys must listen to either the TV or the radio or both, write letters, read books or otherwise pass their free time. Also on the first floor are toilet facilities—three camodes, several wash basins and a dark, foreboding shower area. A small case on one wall contains 36 numbered toothbrushes.

Double Deck Bunks

That part of the second floor available to the inmates consists of a large, bare, pale blue room with 36 numbered hooks upon which hang 36 pairs of pale blue pajamas.

The top floor has double deck bunks for 36 boys, a toilet and a chair for the night watchman. It wasn't always thus. It used to be that the boys were herded up to the sleeping area and the door locked. They had no further supervision until morning.

McMahon said there is no attempt to "coddle" the inmates at Waukesha. "We do attempt to direct their energies to worthwhile pursuits," he declared. Any inmate 15 years or older (inmates range in age from 12 to 21 years) is permitted six cigarettes per day. This number may be reduced as a disciplinary measure. Each inmate "earns" 50 cents per week from state funds with which to purchase cigarettes, soft drinks or candy. These items may be purchased, too, if the inmate has money of his own.

Progress Noted

The early entries in the registration log present a story in progress of juvenile correction. One of the early inmates at Waukesha, when it held both male and female inmates, noted the stay of an 8-year-old girl who was arrested for, of all things, vagrancy. The registration noted, too, that the young lady "was unable to find a job."

Things will be different at the new Kettle Moraine school. Modern facilities, McMahon said, will bring about great strides in rehabilitation of young delinquents.

But, since 1860, the old school here has seen time bring immense changes in philosophy concerning juvenile correction. It counts among its alumni, many a successful private citizen who found rehabilitation here among the gray bricks and dark, drab dormitories.

It counts, too, the failures and there were many.

It is understandable.

These Cottages for more than a hundred years have served as a temporary "home" for delinquent Wisconsin boys at the state school in Waukesha. Drab and depressing on the inside, the cottages have been frequently overcrowded. Inmates at the school will be moved by Sept. 1 to new facilities at the Kettle Moraine School for Delinquent Boys. (Post-Crescent Photo).

This Is the Main Section of the Waukesha State School for Delinquent Boys which will be evacuated by Sept. 1. Founded Aug. 3, 1860, the school has had over 14,000 inmates in its 102 years. A new state school has been constructed in the Kettle Moraine District of mid-Wisconsin about 15 miles from Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Action on Weyauwega Water Request

City Dairy Wants To Buy Land; Asks Sewer Information

WEYAUWEGA — No action has been taken on the application of Weyauwega Union High School to extend water mains to the school north of Ann Street.

No action will be taken until it is known which streets the water main should be layed in.

George and Jacob Wagner, representing Weyauwega Milk Products, Inc., asked for additional information on the investment cost of the proposed sewage plant, because this affects the annual investment cost charged them. Explanations were made by the city attorney, and it was agreed to ask consulting engineer Herbert Foth to attend the next meeting if the milk firm requires more information before entering into an agreement with the city.

The Wagners also asked to purchase the property owned by the city north of Third Avenue and east of the power company. They also asked the size and price of the property. The council agreed to have the property surveyed and come to an agreement on the value by its next meeting.

Old Bill Munchow

Players Mark Actor's 100th Performance

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent News Service

It was "Old Bill Munchow From Appleton" night at the Peninsula Players' Theater In A Garden Thursday and the echoes lasted over the week end.

Munchow's 100th performance with the Players was celebrated from the beginning of the regular play "Hotel Paridiso" with a burst of applause from the audience until the last chorus in a hastily put together skit in the Bay View Lodge after the production.

"Hotel Paridiso" was a frothy bit of French nonsense, not the best for Munchow's whimsical talents, but featuring him in every slapstick scene. When the actors took their final bows, Munchow was presented with a plaque citing him for his hundred performances during the last thirteen years.

Performance Complicated

The show in the Bay View Lodge, MCed by Charlie Cinnamon, public relations director, involved a script of songs presented by about ten of the Players. The performance was complicated because "The Miracle Worker" was held over through Wednesday night, and "Hotel Paridiso" with many of the same cast opened on Thursday.

Rehearsals for the Life Of Bill Munchow had been nil but, with the clever assistance of Beverly Bowers at the piano, most of Munchow's career from Lawrence College, through his early years at the Theater, television and to the hundred nights was set to well known show tunes.

The highlights of Munchow shows, "Light Up The Sky", "Harvey" and his famous "Mona Lisa" as well as his Lawrence interpretation of "Hamlet" were cited.

Even an old ad from the Post-Crescent with innumerable mention of both Appleton and Munchow was quoted. Lynn Carlysle's versatility contributed highly to the success of the almost impromptu skit.

It Was "Old Bill Munchow From Appleton" night at the Peninsula Players' Theater In A Garden Thursday and his fellow actors and actresses celebrated his 100th role with the group with a skit and plaque presentation.

New UW Campus Recommended for Milwaukee Area

MADISON (AP) — The recommendation of Commissioner Joe E. Nusbaum of the State Department of Administration that a third University of Wisconsin campus be established will be considered Tuesday by the executive committee of the Board of Regents.

Nusbaum suggested a site in southeastern Wisconsin, within 25 miles of Milwaukee. The university now has its main campus in Madison, and another in Milwaukee.

The State Coordinating Committee on Higher Education has rejected Nusbaum's proposal, contending first priority should be given to increasing the capacity of the present locations.

6 Drum and Bugle Corps to Compete at Fiesta Musicana

Five drum and bugle corps from Wisconsin and one from Casper, Wyo., will compete next Sunday, Aug. 19, for the champion's traveling trophy in the fourth annual Fiesta Musicana, sponsored by the Appleton Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps.

The invitational meet will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 19 at Whiting Field.

The competing corps will include the three top winners from the 191 Fiesta: the champion Racine Scouts, the Cedarburg Thunderbolts and the Menomonee, Mich., Northernaires.

The St. Matthias Cadets, Milwaukee, and The Madison Scouts, who have ranked high in national competition, will make their first appearances at the Fiesta.

Traveling farthest to the event will be the Casper Troopers, who placed fourth in national competition at the 1961 American Legion national convention. They are undefeated this year, winning meets in Colorado, Wyoming and Washington.

In competition, each corps is judged on an inspection, timing, bugles, drums, marching and maneuvering, and general effect. The championship traveling trophy and four trophies for music, marching and maneuvering, drumming and general effect will be awarded.

The program also will feature exhibitions by the Appleton Legionnettes drill team, the Little Chute Dutch Girls, and the Appleton Americanos. The Americanos, sponsored by the American Legion, are one of the oldest drum and bugles corps in Wisconsin.

Young Business Man:

YOUR CARRIER

Personable, good-looking Delbert Harve Canon is a Post-Crescent newscarrier in Oshkosh who has done a remarkable job in building up his newspaper route. In less than a year's time and in almost new territory, Delbert has obtained 32 Post-Crescent subscribers. His route carries him along Tennessee, Baldwin, Main, Dale, Oxford, Frederick and New York streets.

Canon

Young Canon enters the ninth grade at Merrill school when school starts and hopes to take part in the many sports activities in which he is interested including football, basketball, swimming and baseball. He also enjoys ice skating and stock car racing. He doesn't participate in the latter sport, of course.

He likes to build model cars, has record and stamp collections and likes photography. He also gets a kick out of camping with his Boy Scout troop for which some of his earnings go, with the balance of profits helping to buy clothes.

Chilton Service Clubs Get Legion Awards

CHILTON—Their sponsorship of boys to Badger Boys State has earned the Chilton American Legion Post and Kiwanis Club certificates of distinguished service from the state American Legion department.

Emil Jodar, vice commander of the Chilton post, will present the certificate to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night.

Road Job Contracts To be Let Tuesday

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission will choose low bidders Tuesday on 26 road construction jobs scheduled in 19 Wisconsin counties.

Major projects include general construction on a relocated section of State 78 in Columbia County and more than six miles of I-94 in Dane County, and concrete paving of a half-mile stretch of Riverside Avenue in the city of Marinette.

Eleven bridge and highway structures are called for in the bid letting.

RED OWL
EXTRA STAMP SPREE!

100 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of 11 oz. pkg. Red Owl Walnuts (Pieces or Halves) 98c
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Expiration Date Wednesday, August 15th

50 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of Morton Frozen Pie — Choice of 5 Varieties
Carmel, Coconut-Cream, Chocolate, Lemon or Banana 33c ea.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Expiration Date Wed., Aug. 15th

25 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of Nestle's Morsels Chocolate Chips 12 oz. bag 44c
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Expiration Date — Wednesday, August 15th

50 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of 4 - 400 Ct. Boxes Regent Facial Tissues White, Pink, Yellow 4/89c
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Expiration Date — Wednesday, August 15th

25 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of Any Size Deodorant (43c Size & Up, plus tax)
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Expiration Date — Wednesday, August 15th

25 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of Any Size Toothpaste (83c Size & Up)
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Expiration Date — Wednesday, August 15th

25 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS
With purchase of 3 lb. can Mixo — Regular 59c — Golden 59c
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Expiration Date — Wednesday, August 15th

25 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of 6 oz. pkg. Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff (45c)
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Expiration Date — Wednesday, August 15th

LOW PRICE MEAT TREATS!
Boneless — Ready-to-Eat Serve Hot or Cold Lean-n'-Tender
Use Armour Star Canned Picnics In Many Ways for Summer Menus
CANNED PICNICS 3 lb. Tin $1.89
Red Owl Insured
BEEF SHORT RIBS
Famous Red Owl Quality & Trim . . lb. 29c
PRODUCE TREAT...
Now At Their Peak of Season — For Flavor
SEEDLESS GRAPES
2 lb. Juicy Sweet 29c
Pineapple Bran MUFFINS Pkg. of 6 29c (Reg. 6/35c)
Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, August 15th
RED OWL

"LET'S EAT OUTDOORS"
PRICES EFFECTIVE: Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Walter L. Piette, 62, 519 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Harry D. Gates, 60, 536 Grove St., Neenah.

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, 62, Carmel, Calif., former Lawrence College President.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

Edward A. Tesch, 1847 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Patricia A. Nysse, route 1, Fremont.

Ronald L. Peppler, 203 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh, and Racburn B. Carlson, 495 N. Lake St., Neenah.

Dennis J. Pitsch, 213 Smith St., Neenah, and Vicki J. Gmeiner, 645 Grove St., Menasha.

John P. Salm, route 1, Neenah, and Mary Lou A. Whittemore, 1835 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

David H. Stryzewski, 1038 Evans St., and Caren B. Devendorf, 749 Monroe St., both of Oshkosh.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Delie, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Farnum, 1625 N. Viola St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Greely, 933½ W. Harris St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Cyr, 2425 Carleton Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lambie, 310½ Taylor St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Muenster, route 1, Kaukauna.

Iola:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wagner, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schuelke, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Shawano.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moderson, Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coon, 2818 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeMeuse, 1096 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz, 416 Caroline St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Demeuse, 1096 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Posey, 1095 Laurel Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vanderloop, Dundas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Posey, 1095 Laurel Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vanderloop, Dundas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchanan, route 5, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Konkos, 634½ Sixth St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Kloehn route 1, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby, 326 Cleveland St., Brillion.

Mercy:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LaPoint, 1620 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thill, 1644 Cedar St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stadtmueller, 422 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klinger, 216 Baldwin Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith, 658 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dolan, 1837 Delaware St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kimmell, 819 John St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jaeb, 8 Baldwin Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabe, 1225 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stinke, 828 Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wegner, 820A Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Longworth, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spanbauer, 1653A Doty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan, 522 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Klicko, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O'Laughlin, 412 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodge, 1516 Buchanan Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Birkholz, 614 Madison Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Langeberg, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ristow, 202 Meadow Lane, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garvens, 304 Walnut St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harbin, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Meigher, 423 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Kiwanis to Draw 1,000 in Appleton Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, will address the delegates at the men's fellowship luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

A reception for international and district officers and their wives will precede the governor's banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The nominating conference will follow at 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Conway Hotel.

At the final general session at 9 a.m. Tuesday, committee reports will be given, invitations will be received for the 1964-1965 conventions, and 1963 officers will be elected.

The convention will close with a fellowship luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Conway Hotel, when the new district governor and lieutenant governors will be introduced.

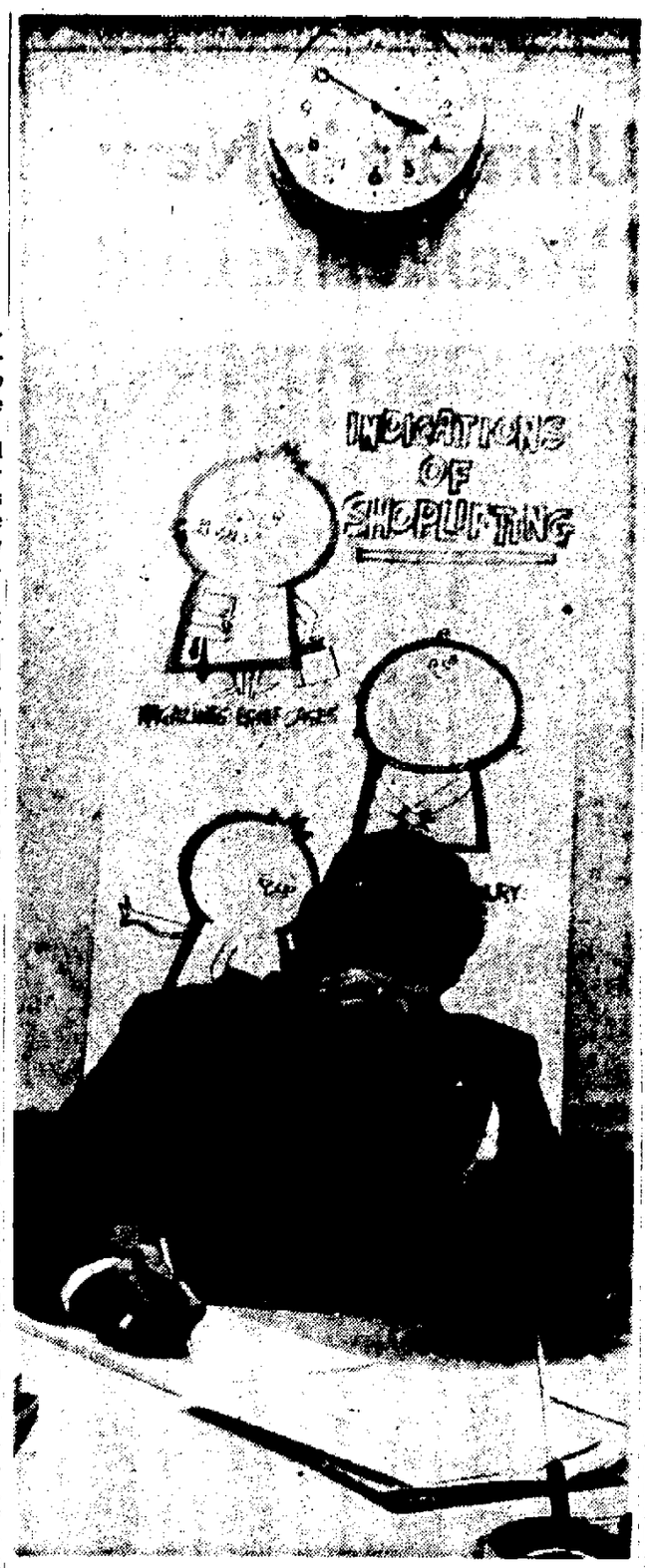
Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell will speak at the luncheon.

Visit School

The special program for wives of the delegates includes a visit to Judge Keller's court Monday morning, and a tour of the new Plamann School for Retarded Children, which was started under the leadership of the Little Chute Kiwanis Club.

A luncheon for the wives is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at Colman Hall, with Mrs. Keller presiding. The program will include a style show and a reading by Miss Appleton, Barbara Casper. The women also will attend the governor's banquet and the Tuesday luncheon.

Co-chairmen for the convention are Judge Keller for the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Mayor Clarence Mitchell for the Northside Kiwanis Club. Other convention officers are William Selle, Downtown Club, and Gary Kausch, Northside Club, co-chairmen; George Sears, Downtown Club, secretary, and Jerome Captaine, Northside Club, treasurer.



An Appleton Detective Works at his desk beneath the ever-present clock. Just about every working minute of the detective is by the clock, and it shows up on all reports. (Post-Crescent Photos by Marshall Savick)

Detectives Chase Any, All Clues in Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

$1,000 robbery in Dane County. The detective notes the time on his scratch pad and assures the deputy an investigation into the case will be conducted "as soon as possible."

Lot of Work

"We're a little undermanned," the detective tells the deputy. "And we've got a lot of work here. Maybe you've heard about our vandalism?"

It's almost 3 p.m. when the deputy admits he has heard all about the vandalism in Appleton, and tells the detective he would appreciate "any cooperation possible in the robbery."

At a few minutes past 3 p.m., a telephone call comes into the office of the chief of police, Earl O. Wolff. The caller is an Appleton used car lot owner who has just been told that three young boys have been showing considerable interest in vandalism done to his lot July 31. The boys were asking a salesman about a "reward."

Pick up Boys

The youths left the lot, the businessman tells the chief, at 3 p.m., and are on bicycles without licenses heading for the downtown area.

It is 3:10 p.m. when the chief notifies a motorcycle policeman to bring the boys to the station and it is a minute later when the chief informs the detective to question the boys in regard to information they may have.

The detective flips a page in his scratch pad. He notes the time. He gets another file from his desk.

The youths come into the bureau one by one. They are put in separate rooms to await questioning by the detective. They are there, they believe, because they have violated a bicycle regulation.

It is almost 4 p.m. when the detective finishes questioning the last boy. Nervously each explains they know nothing about the vandalism but are anxious to receive a reward if they find out anything. As a matter of course, the boys are questioned as to their whereabouts on the night of July 31.

Information Sheet

Their explanations satisfy the detective. Their "information" consists of knowledge they found in the newspapers. One youth has a yellow sheet of paper on which he has written "details" of the vandalism.

Before the youths leave the detective bureau, they are cautioned about visiting the used car lots and asking for rewards. They are told to report any knowledge of the vandalism to the police.

Last of all, the youths are given bicycle tickets by the motorcycle patrolman who brought them to the station and told to report to bicycle court Saturday.

It's 4:10 p. m. and the detective is off duty in 50 minutes. There are keys on the detective's desk which have to be "checked out." The department has been a gathering place for lost keys over the years and there are boxes of unclaimed keys lying in the department's property room.

Check Out Keys

Since the vandalism, however, and the report that many sets of car keys have been stolen, each key brought to the station is taken to one of the used car dealers to see if it can be traced to the July 31 vandalism.

A ride across town and a hasty investigation at the used car lot shows that the latest set of keys were not among those stolen. Back downtown, the detective stops in to question the salesman at the lot where the three boys had visited.

Most of the downtown stores, businesses and office buildings have released their employees for the day when the detective heads back "to the barn."

At the station the detective runs into a colleague who has been in another part of the county investigating a vandalism tie-in.

Desk Stacked High

A shrug of a shoulder and a muttered "maybe" are all the investigator says as he hurries to his office to make out his report. Later he will confer with the other members of the bureau and compare notes.

The detective makes a hasty check of the late complaints which have come into the department since noon. It's 5:15 p.m., and the detective still has a desk piled with paperwork.

"There's nothing new today," the detective tells the chief. "Just one or two odds and ends. But maybe they'll fall into place."

The detective mounts the stairs and goes back to his desk.

Dairy Problem Near Disaster

Sen. E. J. McCarthy To Propose Program In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Saturday the dairy problem is fast approaching emergency proportions.

He added that he plans to propose a temporary dairy program as an amendment when the Senate takes up the House-passed farm bill.

Under the McCarthy amendment, dairy farmers would receive payments not to exceed $2.50 a hundred pounds for reducing production from 10 to 25 per cent.

In addition, they would receive supplemental payments on the remainder of their production, reflecting the difference between the market price and an amount up to 90 per cent of parity.

Waupaca Banker to Attend UW Session

WAUPACA—R. M. Daniels o n, vice president and cashier of the Farmers State Bank is attending a two-week session of the graduate school of banking at the University of Wisconsin.

This is the second year he is attending the course. At the completion of the third year he will receive a certificate of graduation.

Riverview Changes To General Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pointed by the county board, review applications for admissions and decide whether the applicant is in need of mental or physical care.

Senility cases are examined closely as the general hospital is not equipped to handle violent or dangerous patients. The proximity of the river also prevents the hospital from accepting patients who may have periods of depression which could lead to suicide attempts. The docile or harmless mental cases can be cared for.

Average cost per patient, including medication and daily consultations with the resident superintendent, Dr. John G. Russo, amounts to about $8 per day. Miss Lillian Glenzer, superintendent of nurses, accompanies the doctor.

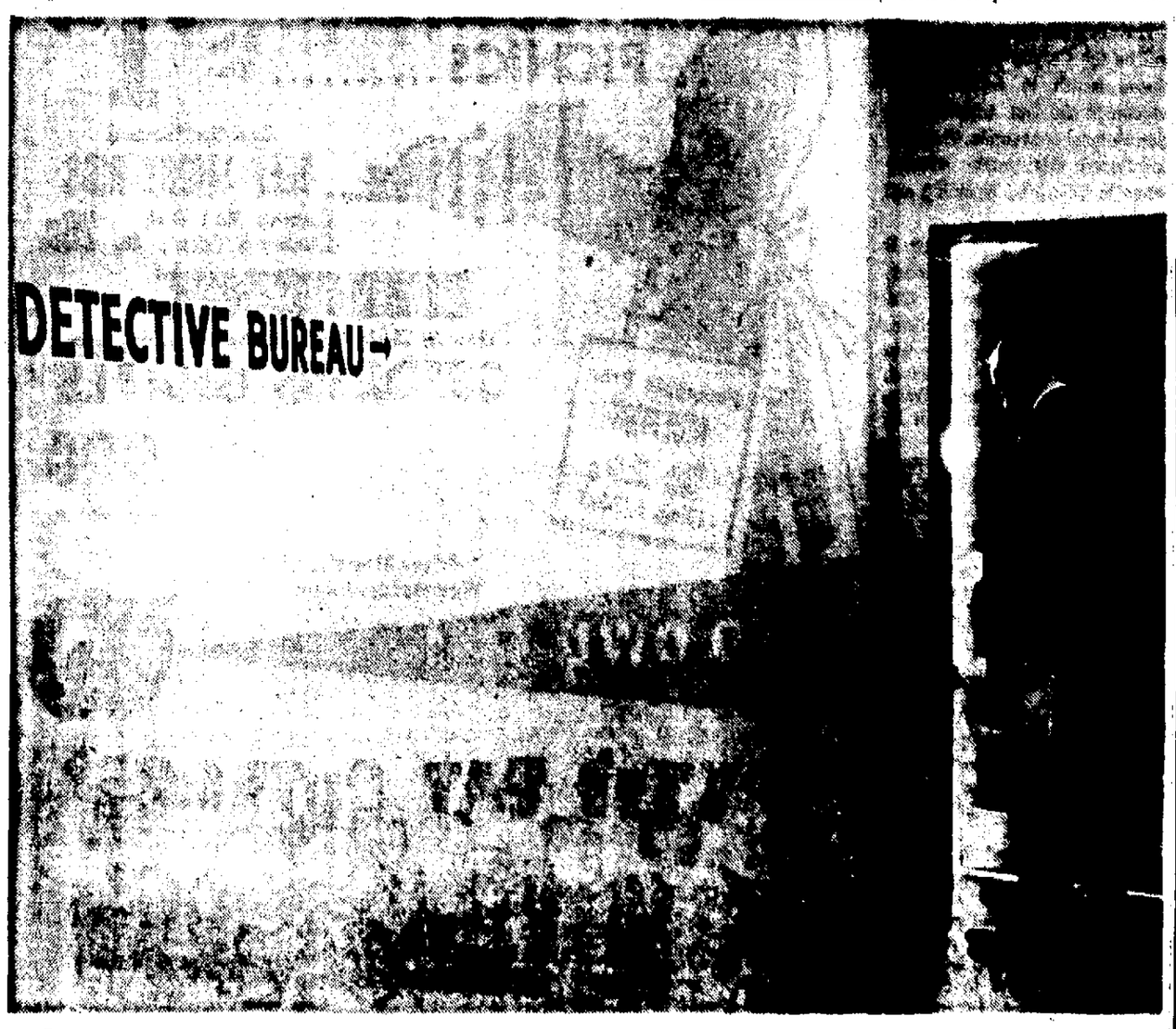
The hospital also has an occupational therapy department headed by Miss Eleanor DeMert, but patients confined to the general hospital section make little use of these facilities due to their ages. Patients in the sanatorium section make much use of the occupational therapy facilities.

New Ward

Mrs. Marie Kerry, former patient in the hospital, left $7,000 to the institution. Needless to say it is rare for the county to inherit money, but it speaks well for the type of service offered in the hospital.

This $7,000 was designated for improvement in the general section of the institution and recently $3,400 of the money was used to equip a four bed ward. The ward is equipped with all the latest hospital equipment. It is bright, colorful and pleasing to the eye. The hospital can now accommodate 25 patients. In 1958 only 13 patients could be accepted.

An interior decorator from Will Ross Hospital Suppliers helped to design the ward. Drapes, chairs, tables and lamps give the ward a homey atmosphere. A larger fireplace was left in the ward to further add to the pleasantness of the room.



By the End of His Shift, the detective is ready to return to his office — return to a desk full of paperwork. Endless reports are part and parcel of the detective's daily work.

Recruiting Cuts Draft Quota

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quotas will be, everything remaining equal.

At the present time the county draft boards are keeping a pool of 22-year-old men from which to select their quotas. These men are all classified 1-A. Men who have deferment classifications (for schooling, critical occupation) are not in the active pool.

In August last year the draft boards were calling up about three times more than they are now. The call-up of the 32nd Division has kept the draft quotas down.

Less Success

Enlistment figures for other services aren't quite as high as the Army's. The Air Force signed up 2,334 men in the state last year. The Navy, 1,583 and the Marines 925, according to the Milwaukee main office.

The Army offers the only guaranteed training course plan. A high school graduate can sign up for a specific training course (if he passes qualification tests) and get a written statement guaranteeing that he will go directly to the school of his choice when he has completed basic training.

Many high school graduates feel that they can get valuable training in the Army's technical schools which will help them to get better jobs in civilian life, M.Sgt. D. F. Andringa, head of the Appleton Army recruiting office says.

Every able bodied American male has a six-year armed services obligation to fill. There are several ways of fulfilling this. Some of the more common ways are: two years of active service, two years of ready reserve (as a member of a reserve unit that has regular meetings and training periods) and two years of standby reserve (as a member of a control group with no active participation); or three years of active service and three years of standby reserve; or six months of active service and 5½ years of ready reserve.

The next Outagamie County draft board call will be in September.

Will they want you?

Obituaries

Mrs. Harry D. Gates

(Beatrice)

536 Grove St., Neenah

Age 60, passed away Saturday morning after a short illness. She was born in Doylestown, Wis. May 14, 1902 and had been a Neenah resident since 1935. She was a member of St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church, Christian Mothers and Sanctuary Society of the Church, and the Delphian Club. Mrs. Gates is survived by her husband, one brother, Harry Williams, Mauston; four sisters, Mrs. John Randall, Mauston; Mrs. Elthelyne Carswell, Minneapolis; Mrs. Paul Krumenacher, Waukesha; Mrs. Leo Comer, Morton Grove, Ill.; one sister-in-law, Miss Grace Gates, Mauston. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday from the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah and 9 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary church with Rev. James W. Craanen officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Mauston. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, after 3 p. m. Sunday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Walter L. Piette

519 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton

Age 62, passed away at his residence unexpectedly Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Mr. Piette was born July 7, 1900 in Appleton. He was employed at the Appleton Wire Works. Mr. Piette is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Shirley) Krause, Appleton; four sons, Russell L., Atlanta, Ga.; Norbert L., Appleton; Wayne A., Houston, Tex.; Carl R., at home. One brother, Harvey J. Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Slomski, Racine; Mrs. Agnes Frisco, Racine; Mrs. George Carsten, Wauwatosa. 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday morning 9:30 at St. Therese Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday afternoon. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

Mrs. Corry's Death Breaks Link With Past

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

called giving loaves of bread to the friendly Indians who lived across the way.

"I can't ever remember her being old," Miss Mary Corry, with whom she shared her home, declared Saturday morning. "She had such a young spirit. She just kept busy all the time."

Mrs. Corry's zeal for education was united with her enthusiasm for public service when, in 1945, she was named by the City Council to serve out the term of her late husband on the Board of Education.

Four years later, when the office of school commissioner was made an elective post, she retired from the board rather than face an election contest.

Since her own mother had believed in leprechauns and fairies, she bequeathed to her own children a legacy of charming tales of Irish village life.

Intensely proud of her own family, she had other "adopted" children, such as the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who was so fond of her fried potatoes that he would go to her bedroom and awaken her at 2 a.m. to fix him a snack it he happened to be passing through town.

"She was like a second mother to Joe," said Mrs. Bernice Marten, another daughter. "He'd lost his other mother many years before."

One of Mrs. Corry's fondest memories was of the night that McCarthy called long - distance from the capital and sang "Danny Boy" to her, accompanying himself on the organ. A magazine containing an article about Sen. McCarthy, written by his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, was found among Mrs. Corry's effects after her death.

Never one to reject the new and modern, she viewed Chicago from a dirigible during the Century of Progress exhibition in 1934, and later did not hesitate to travel by air.

"It's an Irish tradition that the men of the family are lawyers and physicians, and the women teachers," Mrs. Marten noted. "Mother often said that her fur coat was in our college education."

Prior to her marriage to Dr. Corry in 1900, Mrs. Corry was secretary to the dean of the Milwaukee Medical College. Prior to moving to Menasha, where he had bought out the practice of an elderly physician, Dr. Corry practiced at Fennimore and Chalmersville. The Corrys have occupied their present home since 1904.

"There wasn't much she wouldn't try," Miss Corry said. "She was game for anything. She enjoyed life. . .went out on dances on the excursion boats, collected glassware and china, and loved to help people."

An indication that she remained young despite her chronological age can be found in a story told by Miss Corry of her mother's final days. A nurse at the hospital where she was a patient had moved her out onto a sunporch occupied by several elderly persons, and left her there for the afternoon.

Indignant, Mrs. Corry insisted that she be returned to her room.

Asked for an explanation, the still-vigorous octogenarian declared:

"I don't have anything in common with those old people!"

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Dollar Crisis Lull in Canada Is Temporary

Austerity Program Must be Replaced By Long-Term Plan

BY BAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's austerity program appears to have eased the country's dollar crisis for the moment.

The stampede of frightened foreign capital from Canada has been halted and there are signs that the flow has been reversed.

The stagging Canadian dollar has been stabilized.

This program, however, admittedly is designed only to buy time while Prime Minister John Diefenbaker searches for long-term remedies to get the country's economy in balance.

Program Can't Stay

As a stopgap measure, the austerity program has found almost universal support in Canada. Lester B Pearson, leader of the principal opposition party agrees the program has been successful in its immediate objective of propping the Canadian dollar.

But many leaders including Pearson, say the long term approach must be radically different. Pearson says the austerity measures will damage employment production and trade if allowed to continue.

A basic problem is how to develop an economic expansion program that will not bring a recurrence of the foreign exchange crisis.

Foreign Capital

The government has promised to present its long-term program when Parliament meets next month. No details have been disclosed but government officials have said that one aim is to make the economic climate more hospitable to foreign investors.

This is a red hot issue in Canada. Some economists insist that Canada's financial crisis was caused by importing too much capital for too long.

We won't get out of it by importing more," said economist Clarence L. Barber in an interview with the Financial Post. "What we need are measures to promote more internal financing of Canadian expansion."

Too Much Importing

The problem is mainly one of national and international finances and has been building up over a decade. For nine years Canada hasn't earned enough foreign exchange to pay for its imports, expenditures of Canadian tourists abroad and dividends to foreign investors. The deficit has been met over this period by increased foreign investments in Canada.

Because of the cumulative exchange deficit, now totaling more than $9 billion and a five-year deficit of $2 billion in the federal budget foreign investors finally began reappraising Canada. A crisis developed when the inflow of capital dried up and eventually turned into an outflow. The situation was made worse by uncertainty over the Canadian dollar's future.

The Diefenbaker government's answer was the austerity program announced June 24. It imposed surcharges of 5-15 per cent on about half the goods imported. It reduced the amount of duty-free merchandise Canadian travelers can bring in from abroad. Another measure reduced government expenditures.

The full effect has not yet been felt by the average Canadian resident. The public eventually will encounter higher prices on many imported items if the temporary surcharges continue.

Committee Named for Park Shelter

NEW LONDON — A committee was named for the shelter house project at a meeting of the Jaycees Thursday night.

Named to the committee were Gary Barrington, Gary Young, Neil Malueg, Robert Ingersoll and Duwayne Mathewson. The committee will start contacting contractors and getting estimates so that work on the shelter house can begin as soon as possible. The proposed shelter house is to be built at Dr. Pfeifer Park and will be financed by the Jaycees.

A committee for the Halloween party was also named at the meeting. Members of the committee are Melvin Borchardt and Robert Ingersoll, co-chairman, Neil Malueg and Gary Barrington.

South Africa to Sell Grains to Red China

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—South Africa has contracted to sell corn and other grain to Red China and the first cargoes totalling 25,000 tons, will be loaded here next week in two German ships.

The Peiping government troubled by food shortages, is reported to have been negotiating for several hundred thousand tons.

The British-run Central African Federation, a neighbor of South Africa is reported to have shipped 21,000 tons of corn to China last week.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

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IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

AREA WANTED—to dump rubble stone and earth fill from St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Menasha. If you can use any of this please contact Mr. Ted Culver at PA 2-5847.

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA—Leaving Sept. 4. Room for 1 female rider. RE 4-2815.

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923 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4879

1956 CHEVROLET 1 ton Duals
1955 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
1956 IH Utility body
1954 CHEVROLET Utility body
1955 DODGE Utility body
1953 FORD ½ Pick-up
1953 DODGE Pick-up
1955 GMC pick-up
MANY MORE OLDER MODELS
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 6-5789

GMC
Used Trucks

1960 CHEVROLET '80' Tractor
1960 DODGE V-8 Tractor
1959 FORD 1-Ton with Duals
1959 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1958 GMC "450" Tractor
1958 FORD ½ Ton Panel
1957 H.C. ¾-Ton FWD Pickup
1957 FORD Tandem
1957 FORD ½ Ton Pickup
1955 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup
1949 STUDEBAKER Pickup

Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7204

1960 GMC — 4 yard dump. Will sell with or without permit. RE 4-4350.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN TRUCK—Built in shelves ideal for service work in excellent condition. Only $950. RE 4-6545.

1954 CHEVROLET 1 Ton
COFFEY MOTORS
103 E. 3rd St. Kaukauna 6-4623

1954 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton truck—14 flat rack. New tires and new motor. Call PA 2-9941.

1951 STUDEBAKER 2 ton Truck—2 speed axle, 14 steel flat rack, new tires. Good condition. Ph. PA 2-9941.

1950 GMC — Panel Truck In Good Condition Phone ST 8-4434.

1949 DODGE ½ ton pick up truck. $250. RE 3-3005 after 3 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 BUICK — Special Skylark Black 4 speed transmission. Bucket seats. Postraction. Phone New London 4184W.

1962 AUSTIN HEALY—Sprite, low mileage, excellent condition, complete with Tonneau cover and soft top. $1375. Owner transferred to Europe. RE 3-3784.

1961 CORVETTE 4 Speed
2 Tops Like New
Phone PA 2-9241

1960 CORVETTE — large V-8 motor, dual carburation, 4 speed, 2 tops. Write Box F-72 Post-Crescent, Neenah.

1960 FORD — 2 Dr., radio, heater, low mileage, mechanics tools. 621 N. Linwood. RE 4-4729.

1960 MG—White wire wheels, very reasonable. Call RE 3-3288 after 5 p.m.

1959 CHEVROLET — Impala 4 Dr. hardtop, rebuilt engine. Call ST 8-4361 after 5 p.m.

1957 DODGE Coronet V-8—automatic transmission, power flight. Good condition. Will trade. Ph. Larsen 6-2764.

1957 PONTIAC — 2 Dr. hardtop. Power steering, standard transmission, reasonable. RO 6-2983.

1955 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl. power glide. Motor, transmission, tires very good. Ph. ST 8-4649.

1954 FORD — Needs work. Best offer takes it. Drive by 230 E. Hancock St.

1954 PACKARD
1619 W. College Ave. RE 3-7478

1953 BUICK — Special 4 Dr., extra clean. $295. Phone RE 4-3032.

1953 DE SOTO
$175. Phone RE 3-8579.

1952 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE
Sharp. $795.
Phone ST 8-4742.

1962 CADILLAC 62 Coupe
1962 CADILLAC 62 4 Dr.
1962 LINCOLN Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE Wagon 9 Seat
1962 FORD Convertible
1962 BUICK Electra 225 Hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr.
1961 CADILLAC Coupe 6000 miles
1961 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop
1961 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Hydramatic
1961 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. Power
1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop 4 Dr.
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr.
1961 PONTIAC Convertible
1960 CADILLAC 62 4 Dr.
1960 RAMBLER Wagon 6 3 seat
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr. Power
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr. Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Stick
1960 PONTIAC Hardtop Power 4 Dr.
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4 Dr.
1958 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. Hardtop
1957 CADILLAC 62 Coupe
1956 MERCURY Wagon

BOB MODER
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.
ONE LOT ONLY
Located on South Side 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
1324 S. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

CONVERTIBLES
1962 IMPALA, full power
1961 BUICK Special, full power
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. Eves. 9-1212

1961 DODGE 4 Dr. Sedan
1961 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Automatic.
1960 FORD 4 Dr. Fordomatic
1960 PLYMOUTH 2 Drs. V-8
1958 DE SOTO 4 Dr. Power
1958 FORD Fairlane 2 Dr. Hardtop.

Van Zeeland Garage
Chrysler Plymouth Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

1962 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4 Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK-LARK
1100 Lawe Kaukauna RO 6-2534

A SPECIAL BUY
FOR YOU
at
JAHNKE ECONOMY CARS
APPLETON MENASHA ROAD
RE 9-3181

1960 FORD 2 Dr. 6 Cylinder Stick 24,000 miles. Special $1245
Many Others To Choose From
Van Lieshout Motors
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771

1961 DODGE 4 Dr. Sedan
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 DE SOTO 2 Dr. Hardtop
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH VALIANT
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-4244

1956 CHEVROLET Convertible V-8 Powerglide $495
HANSON MOTORS
200 Dodge Kaukauna RO 6-4930

LINWOOD AUTO SALES
309 N. Linwood Ave. Ph. 6-4948
Earl R. Polzin, Owner

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"'. . . We could go on strike for a bigger allowance, Otis! . . . but what are we gonna stop doing?'"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Clearance Sale

We Must Reduce Our Stock. Prices Drastically Reduced.

1962 FORD Falcon 2-Dr.
1960 THUNDERBIRD 2 Drs. (2)
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Falcon 2 Dr.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr.
1959 FORD Custom 2 Dr. 6
1958 FORD 4 Dr. Fairlane 500
1958 FORD 2 Dr. 6 Cylinder
1958 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Biscayne 6
1957 FORD 2 Drs. and 4 Drs. (4)
1957 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr.
1955 FORD 4 Dr. and 2 Dr.
1954 CHEVROLET 4 Drs. (2)
1954 FORD Custom 2 Dr.

STATION WAGONS
1960 FORD Falcon 4 Dr.
1959 FORD 6 Passenger
1957 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger.
1956 FORD 9 Passenger
1955 FORD 6 Passenger

Coffey Motors
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
Open Eves. Sat. 4:30
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623

OLDS

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. Sedan
1960 CHEVROLET Hardtop
1960 FORD Sunliner Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr. Sedan
1959 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD 4 Dr. Fairlane
1952 FORD $110

Bob Rector Olds
809 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3088
Mon. Wed. Fri. eves. 'til 9

HARDTOPS
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Power
1959 FORD Galaxie Victoria 2 dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe

TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.
817 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-1247
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. Eves.

1960 BUICK Convertible
1960 VALIANT V-200 4 Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET 2 Dr.
1959 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Wagon
1958 BUICK 4 Dr. Hardtop
1957 DODGE 4 Dr.
1953 CHEVROLET 2 Dr.
JIM & JOE'S AUTO SERVICE
210 E. Summer St.
4-3021 or 4-4062

1960 FORD Starliner V-8 Stick
1960 FALCON 4 Dr. 6 Stick
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon 4 Dr. V-8 Automatic
1956 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop 6 Powerglide
1955 CHEVROLET "1" Stick
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4678

1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 6 stick
1956 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 6 stick
1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 6 stick
1956 CHEVROLET 6 automatic
1955 CHEVROLET V-8 4 dr. stick
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 4 dr. stick
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 2 dr. automatic
1955 BUICK Special 2 dr. stick
1955 BUICK Super 4 dr. stick
1955 BUICK Special 4 dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday
MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BUICK
Better Buy
Used Cars

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Radio 15,000 miles. Spotless Blue Exterior.

1960 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr. Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon
1960 FALCON 2 Dr. Deluxe. Automatic Transmission. Radio. Deluxe Trim.

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Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves. 'til 9
Closed Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
Convenient Downtown
LOCATION: Next to Appleton Theater
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VALUE RATED
USED CARS

1960 RAMBLER Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. New Tires.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. Sedan. Jet Away Transmission. Radio, Heater. New Tires. Low mileage. Popular all White and Extra Sharp!

1958 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr. Merc-o-matic. Radio, Heater. White Walls. Tutone. REAL SHARP!!

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. Hydramatic. Radio, Heater. New Tires. Tutone. Lots of Miles Left in this one.

STOP AT
W. WASHINGTON
AND N. DIVISION STS.

Rector OLDS

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SALE AT TURLEYS

1961 PONTIAC Full Power $2395
1961 CORVETTE .. $3295
1958 CADILLAC 4-Dr. DeVille ... $1995
1958 DODGE 4 Dr. Hardtop Power $1095
1957 FORD Wagon $695
1955 FORD $100

Many Other Chevrolets Fords Pontiacs From $75

TURLEY PONTIAC
1st and Hewitt Neenah
"See Joe — Save Dough"

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
1206 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton
Phone RE 4-5161 or RE 4-6687

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1960 FORD 4 Dr. Galaxie. Fordomatic, radio, power steering
1959 FORD 2 Dr. Fairlane Fordomatic
1959 FORD 4 Dr. Custom 6 standard
1959 FORD 2 Dr. Galaxie. Radio. Fordomatic
1959 FORD Country Squire 9 passenger, radio, Cruisematic, power steering, power brakes
1958 RAMBLER Wagon
1958 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Super
1958 FORD 4 Dr. C-300 6
1958 FORD 4 Dr. Fairlane 500. Radio. Cruisematic.
1957 FORD 4 Dr. C-300. Radio. Fordomatic
1957 FORD 2 Dr. Fairlane 500. Radio. Fordomatic.
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 300. Radio. Fordomatic
1957 FORD Country Sedan. Radio. Fordomatic
1957 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio. 8 standard
1957 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Station Wagon. Radio. 8, powerglide.
1957 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. Belvedere. Radio, automatic, power steering
1957 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Bel Air Hardtop. Powerglide
1956 MERCURY 4 Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Merc-o-matic
1956 MERCURY 4 Dr. Radio, heater, Merc-o-matic
1956 MERCURY 4 Dr. Wagon
1956 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Wagon 6 standard
1956 DODGE 4 Dr. Custom Royal Lancer. Radio, automatic.
1956 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr.
1955 FORD Country Sedan. Radio. Fordomatic.
1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop

Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.
FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4242 or 2-2242
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. eves. 'til 9 P.M.
124 Cyclone, Neenah
Cor. of W. & Hewitt Sts., Neenah

TUSLER

1961 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Sedan
1961 DODGE 4 Dr. Sedan
1960 PONTIAC 2 Dr.
1960 DODGE 4 Dr.
1960 RAMBLER 4 Dr.
1959 PONTIAC 2 Dr.
1958 FORD 2 Dr. Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
1957 DODGE 4 Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr.
1957 BUICK Wagon
1957 BUICK 4 Dr.
1957 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop

PLUS MANY OTHERS!
AT
TUSLER PONTIAC
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves. 'til 9
APPLETON

Volkswagen

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Dr. Sedan. Excellent in every way. 100 per cent warranty. $1495
1958 FALCON 4 Dr. Sedan. 4 Speed Transmission. Radio. Low Mileage. $895
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr. hardtop. Radio, heater, powerglide. $695
1957 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe sedan. Radio, heater. $645
1956 MERCURY sedan. Straight transmission, a real value at $495
1957 DKW 2 dr. new motor, radio $495
1956 PLYMOUTH 4 cylinder station wagon. Extra new tires, looks and runs fine. $495
— SPECIALS —
1956 CHEVROLET Sedan. $249.95
1956 BUICK Riviera. $399.95
1955 PLYMOUTH 8 Sedan. $99.95
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Where You Always Be Satisfied
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

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Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Ph. SP 9-4192

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

There's Still Time
To Save During
Gustman's 33rd Birthday Sale

THE SALE is still on at the Gustman new car showrooms and used car centers. Hundreds of area residents have already taken advantage of close-out prices on all of our cars and trucks. There's still time for you to buy and to save during the Gustman 33rd Birthday Sale.

Choose Your Next Used Car or Truck From The Finest Selection

1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan. Powered by Power Steering
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan. Overdrive. Postraction
1961 FORD Galaxie Victoria 2 Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan
1960 COVET 2 Dr. Sedan
1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Dr. Sedan
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
1960 FORD Anglia 2 Dr. Sedan
1960 STUDEBAKER Lark Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedan. 15,000 miles
1960 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 Dr. Holiday Sedan
1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. V-8. Powerglide
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. V-8. Powerglide
1960 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Fiesta Station Wagon

Daily 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

GUSTMAN
Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette Wisconsin

HAUPT AUTO

1960 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Bel Air 'V8'
1960 BUICK 2 Dr. Hardtop
1960 VALIANT 4 Dr. Stick
1959 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr.
1959 LARK 2 Dr. Stick
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. Power
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. V-8
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 FORD 4 Dr. Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1958 PONTIAC 4 Dr.

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-4319

1958 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Biscayne. Radio. 6 Cylinder. Standard. Excellent Condition.
1959 FORD Galaxie Convertible. Stick.
1957 CHEVROLET 6. Automatic. New Motor.
1956 MERCURY 2 Dr. Standard. Overdrive.
1955 FORD Wagon. Standard.
1952 CHEVROLET Convertible.
+ OTHERS

APPLETON AUTO SALES
Old Florida Fruit Ranch, Appleton Corner Hwy. 47 & 41. Ph. 4-1541
BUY, SELL AND TRADE!
1962 CHEVROLET Monza 4 Dr.
1962 STUDEBAKER Hardtop. Red
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Stick 6
1961 BUICK 4 Dr. Power
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1122 W. Wis. Ave. RE 9-2074

1959 FORD 4 Dr. Custom
BLUE PAGE MOTOR SALES
At Valley Fair EST. RE 9-1680

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. Hardtop
1962 CORVAIR Monza 4 speed
1961 PONTIAC Venture 4 dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 4 dr.
1959 CHEVROLET (3) Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 Powerglide or Stick
1959 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. 6 Automatic
1955 FORD Galaxie 4 dr.
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. Power
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Black 3 Deuces — stick
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. '6' stick
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 6 210 2 Dr.
1955 FORD 4 dr., Overdrive

WAGONS
1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood 2 dr.
1955 WILLYS 6 overdrive
1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Powerglide

CONVERTIBLES
1957 PONTIAC Starchief Red.
1952 VW Black

HESSER MOTORS
419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

1956 FORDS (3)
1956 CHEVROLETS (2)
1954 CHEVROLETS (3)
1953 CHEVROLETS (4)
1955-1956 MERCURYS (3)
ALSO 30 OLDER CARS
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209 N. Linwood Ave. Ph. 4-0942

APPLETON MOTOR CO.
DODGE Cars and Trucks
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2238

Menasha Bicycle & Toy Shop
54 Racine, Menasha PA 2-0046
Authorized Schwinn Dealer
Used bicycles and full repair Service

MOTORCYCLE — Indian Arrow Scout, excellent condition, one mileage fully equipped. $200. RE 4-2166.

MOTORCYCLE—1959 Triumph, excellent condition. PA 5-0111 or see at 3702 S. Madison, Appleton.

MOTORCYCLE — $75
74 cubic inch Indian
Ph. ST 8-4649

1962 MOTOR SCOOTER
Compact. Sears
Phone RE 4-6787

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ARTIST

Experienced in women's fashions and newspaper layouts.
WRITE BOX F-81
Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

A VERY WELL ESTABLISHED Firm who has been in business in Appleton for the past 4 years is taking applications for a secretary. For interview apply in person, Monday only, from 8 to 4 at 121 N. Douglas St.

BABY SITTER — Wanted in my home by working mother. Ph. RE 4-1536.

CLEANING WOMAN — Must be neat. Own transportation 2 days per week. Apply in person, 'Babe' Van Camp's Club.

COOK — For Lawrence College Dormitory. Call RE 3-8577 ext. 61 for appointment.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Good opportunity for mature unmarried girl 21 years or over. 5 days a week. Minimum typing, bookkeeping and assisting. Write Box F-79 Post-Crescent.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Child care in new house, own room, bath. Give age, references, experience, phone number. $35 week. Harperin 288 Auburn, Winnetka, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—5 days per week, Monday - Friday, 7 A.M.-4 P.M. Apply Wisconsin Employment Service, 514 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

Immediate Opening
to replace girls going back to school. DAY WAITRESS. Experience. NIGHT DISHWASHER.
Apply in person to
SPUDNUT CAFE
347 W. College Ph. 4-9181

LADY — As assistant cook — hours 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 5 day week—Monday thru Friday. Weekends in emergency. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. "Babe" Van Camp's Club.

LADY — To care for 2 children in my home while mother works. Ph. 3-1776 after 5 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN — With experience in reception, shorthand, typing, payrolls and office machines. State age, experience and salary expected. Write Box F-24, Post-Crescent.

SELECT USED CARS

1962
CADILLAC 4 dr. Hardtop
PONTIAC 2 dr. Hardtop Grand Prix
PONTIAC Convertible
OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Hardtop "98"
FORD 4 dr. Sedan. Choice of 2
PLYMOUTH "Fury" 2 dr. Hardtop
TEMPEST 2 dr. Sedan 4 speed Lemans
CHEVROLET II 2 dr. Hardtop Automatic and Power Steering
CHEVROLET II 4 dr. Sedan Automatic and Power Steering
INTERNATIONAL Scout Pick-up

1961
PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop
OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Hardtop
TEMPEST 4 dr. Sedan. 13,000 Miles
RAMBLER 4 dr. Sedan. Choice of 2

1960
CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan. Full Power. 24,000 Miles
RAMBLER 4 dr. sedan. Full power
RAMBLER American Station Wagon
RAMBLER American 2 dr. sedan

1959
CADILLAC 4 dr. Hardtop
OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon
PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop
PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan
BUICK 4 dr. sedan. Full Power
CHEVROLET 4 dr. Hardtop
JEEP Pick-up with snowplow
FORD 4 dr. Hardtop
RAMBLER 4 dr. sedan. Full Power
RAMBLER Station Wagon
RAMBLER American Station Wagon
STUDEBAKER 2 dr. Hardtop. 6 Overdrive

1958
BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop
FORD 2 dr. Hardtop Retractable
CHEVROLET 2 dr. Hardtop Impala
PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop
PONTIAC 4 dr. Sedan
MERCURY Station Wagon
MERCURY 4 dr. Sedan
RAMBLER Station Wagon. Choice of 3
CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan
FORD 4 dr. Sedan. Choice of 3
STUDEBAKER Station Wagon 6 Stick

1957
BUICK 2 dr. Hardtop
OLDSMOBILE Convertible
OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. Sedan
MERCURY 4 dr. Hardtop
PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
FORD 2 dr. Hardtop. Power
FORD 4 dr. Sedan
RAMBLER 4 dr. Sedan Overdrive
CHRYSLER 2 dr. Hardtop. Power

1956
BUICK Special Station Wagon. Power
PONTIAC Station Wagon. Power
CHEVROLET Choice of 2 dr. and 4 dr.
DESOTO 4 dr. Sedan. Full Power
RAMBLER Station Wagon. Choice of 2

1955
BUICK Special Station Wagon
BUICK 4 dr. Sedan
PONTIAC 2 dr. Sedan
CHEVROLET 2 dr. Sedan
FORD 2 dr. Hardtop

MEMBER G USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN

Sam MALOFSKY MOTORS
RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE
1850 West Wisconsin Avenue
Phone RE 9-1136
OPEN Monday - Wednesday - Friday Evenings

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FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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HOME BUILDING & REMODELING. Free Estimates. W&W Construction Co. Ph. 3-7211 or 4-5491

QUALITY HOME BUILDING & REMODELING
RE 3-1344
JOS. RUPIPER, Contractor

WINNEBAGOLAND HOMES
DESIGNERS and BUILDERS
1707 N. Richmond St. Ph. 3-8558

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Start To Finish Remodeling
Small Mason Jobs RE 4-6464

CABINET MAKING
Remodeling—Free Estimates
Call PA 5-2074
Kenneth (Frenchy) Chaussee

CABINET WORK. Custom

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

MAID WANTED—Part time. Must have own transportation. Apply in person. DREAMLAND AUTO COURT.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST AND SECRETARY — No nursing duties. Excellent working conditions. Write Box F-80, Post-Crescent.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Child care, light housework. $25 per week, own room, bath; start Sept. Write giving age, experience, phone number, references. Can place friend. Mrs. John McCurdy, 182 Forest, Winnetka, Ill.

NIGHT WAITRESS — Part time, 8 P.M.-4 A.M. Karres Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

RECEPTIONIST — For a Menasha medical clinic. Duties are varied. Telephone experience and typing beneficial but not compulsory. Ph. PA 2-3387 or write Box F-84, Post-Crescent.

STAFF VACANCY
for registered nurse.
Please apply to:
Visiting Nurse Association
406 E. Wisconsin, Neenah

WAITRESS—11 to 6. Apply in person, Retson's Olympic Sandwich Shop, "Home of the Superburger", 109 W. College.

WAITRESS — Full or part time, DEWEY GRILL, phone RE 3-0122 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED—To live in and care for 1 school age child. RE 3-1445.

WOMAN — To take care of children days, live in. Call RE 4-4617 after 4.

HELP, MALE 21

BUTCHER — Slaughter house experience. Full or part time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave.

CARRIER BOYS—12 years or older. For daily morning Sentinel, Little Chute vicinity. RO 6-3480.

CRANE OPERATOR full or part time. See Mr. Brudnick, FOX RIVER SCRAP IRON & METAL, 609 S. Bounds.

DRIVERS—Careful, courteous, part or full time. Minimum age 25. Vacation and insurance benefits. APPLETON YELLOW CAB CO.

HANDYMAN — Single, live in, good driver, free to travel. Reference. Fremont 6-3271.

HIGH PAYING POSITION for sales-minded man with car for Menasha or Kaukauna. Send complete resume to Box F-47, Post-Crescent.

JANITOR WANTED — Kimberly High School. Please apply at the superintendent's office.

LOCAL FRANCHISE — Permanent sales position for well educated young, married man. $400 income per month while training. Good future for right man. Write Box B-68, Post-Crescent.

LOCAL, WELL ESTABLISHED Company — Desires manager-trainee. Maintain present job while training. Well groomed and ability to meet people. Immediate interview. Apply in person to American Homemaker Products, Inc., Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton, Wis.

MASON
WANTED
Must be able to lay stone and build fireplaces. Call PA 5-3112

MONEY DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Let AVON show you how. Call RE 4-0078 or write P.O. Box 724.

OFF-SET PRESSMAN WANTED—Single color. John Walter Co., 724 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

SALESMAN — For aluminum siding and roofing sales. full or part time. Will train, age no barrier, will hire handicapped person. Send resume to P.O. Box 412, Appleton, Wis.

SERVICEMAN
HEAVY WORK, exchanging portable water softeners — only those who want to work hard and learn routes rapidly need apply. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 2 - 4:30 p.m. Culligan Soft Water Service, 212 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

SPRAY PAINTER
Must have finishing spray paint experience. Second shift. Please apply in person or write Personnel Dept.
PIERCE AUTO BODY WORKS INC.
315 S. Pierce Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

STOCK BOY — Full time. Apply in person, Treasure Island Records Dept., 10 a.m. to 12 noon only. Ask for Mr. Ballou.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — To make calls from our office. Salary plus commission. RE 4-9859.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Records Dept., Treasure Island. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Records Dept., from 10 a.m. to 12 noon only, ask for Mr. Ballou.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

Auto Salesmen

We need men at once to sell Fords, Ford Falcons, and Used Cars. Permanent full time position. Exceptionally high potential earnings. Hospitalization and insurance plan. Numerous other employee benefits. If you are interested come and see what we have to offer.

SEE MR. COFFEY
Coffey Motors
103 E. Third St., Kaukauna
Phone RO 6-4623

SALESMEN — Can you sell water softeners direct to consumers? We have a high weekly commission check waiting for you. Sales aids, training and inventory furnished. Write P.O. Box 3474, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

SOLICITORS-CONVASSERS
Salary guaranteed to capable, qualified Coffee solicitors. Apply 303 S. Victoria St., 7:30-8:30 a.m. or 4-5 p.m.

WANTED
Two young married men for household route with good work record, able to meet public. Above average pay. Advancement for right party. Write Box F-59

2 MEN
for direct selling. Willing to work hard. 9 hours a day, 6 days a week. Above average wages. Interviews are being held 7:30 Tuesday night, August 14 at the Conway Hotel. Ask for Norb Newmeyer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Part time by middle aged man. Selling and business experience. Phone RE 3-4929.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

WILL DO IRONING — Or care for children in my home. RE 9-2685.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

EXCEPTIONAL RESTAURANT BUY!
Excellent Fox Valley area. Buildings and equipment in A-1 condition. Plenty of parking area. Gross income $130,000. Reason for selling, poor health.
SOMMER AGENCY 2-6981
1494 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

GASOLINE STATION FOR LEASE — Modern 2 bay. Good going business. A-1 location. Ph. RE 3-9584 after 6 p.m.

MODERN TAVERN — With large living quarters and yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Betty and Bobs, Dale, Wis. Closed Mondays.

RESTAURANT — Good going business in Appleton. Modern equipment, $2,000 down will handle. Must sell because of other interests. For appointment call RE 4-8105.

Sound Profit Opportunity—
MAYTAG
COIN-OP
Laundry & Dry Cleaning
CENTER
Coin-operated laundry and dry cleaning is the fastest growing business in the U.S. With Maytag-Hammond approved equipment, profits vary up to 44 per cent per year on investment. Long term financing available to qualified investors. Our complete investment analysis includes traffic studies and forecast, location analysis and complete promotion and merchandising program. Business projections strongly indicate that now and the remainder of 1962 are the best times to get started. Complete information. No obligation.
COIN-TRONICS, Inc.
7705 Morgan Ave. So.
Minneapolis 23, Minn.
Phone: UNion 6-4911

SUPPER CLUB—Hwy. 32, 1 mile south of Lakewood. Wis. By owner. Call James Norgaard, Lakewood, Wis., GRover 3-2862 or write Rt. 1, Mountain.

TAVERNS, Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 955

We Have Succeeded
In securing the most outstanding location in the entire Appleton area
For
The establishment of America's newest growth franchise,
A Philco Bendix Sunshine Center
PHILCO CORPORATION
A Subsidiary of Ford Motor Co.
Features
22 Minute Dry Cleaning Cycle
Phone, Write or Wire:
Laundry Store Sales of Wisconsin, Inc.
6833 W. Fond du Lac
Milwaukee 18, Wisconsin
Phone HOpkins 6-1470

WELL DRILLING BUSINESS — 3 machines with tools, inventory, equipment and 3 service trucks. Modern home and shop. Write Box F-83, Post-Crescent.

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

SECOND MORTGAGE on farm — For sale. Good discount. Write Box F-82 Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LEND 29

People's Loan
123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

Vacation Money
We can supply you with the necessary cash so you can enjoy your vacation.
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5,000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave. Phone 3-6669

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$5,500 — Wanted on 1st mortgage. Write Post-Crescent Box No. F-77.

$12,000 WANTED To borrow for 1st mortgage on new home. 6 per cent interest. RE 9-2972.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES, Beans, beets, carrots, Squash, Lettuce, Corn, Tomatoes, Cukes, Dill, etc.
WAYSIDE MKT. 2335 N. Meade

APPLES — Pick your own. Bring container. HART FARM MARKET. Hortonville.

Bakery Bargains
Surplus and Day Old Bakery at Tremendous Savings
ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.
PLANT STORE—3300 W. College
Elm Tree Bakeries
Phone RE 9-3111

BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed .... 42c lb.
Heifers, 2 year old ..... 39c lb.
Heiferettes ..... 37c lb.
NORM COENEN PACKING
French Rd. & Hwy. 41 Ph. 4-3504

BROASTED CHICKENS
Buy it by the tub at the CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP or at the
AUTO-DINE DRIVE IN
Regular tub 8 pieces — $1.80
Feeds 3 or 4
Large tub, 16 pieces — $3.45
Feeds 6 or 8
Ph. RE 4-5815 and your chicken will be ready when you arrive.

PICKLES — Sweet corn and other vegetables. Ernest Paltzer, 4027 N. Meade.

RED PLUMS - WHITNEY CRABS - and early apples. Windfalls, $1 a bu. KAUN'S ORCHARD, PArkway 2-5521

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BLACK LABRADOR PUPPY
12 Weeks. Reasonable
Call Brillion 756-2394

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS —AKC. registered. Good lines. W. R. Herrmann, 1618 So. 16th St., Manitowoc, MU 2-1480.

ENGLISH SPRINGER — Registered, male, 8 months old, housebroken. RE 4-0788 evenings.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER — Registered, 18 months old, shots, trained, $65. RE 3-2651.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—A.K.C. registered, 5 weeks old. $75 for females. $100 for males. At 1811 Wilson Ave., Oshkosh, Ph. BE 1-4961

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $10, 6 yds. $11.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 BLACK GROUND
6 yd. load, $10 in Appleton
Ph. SP 9-4474
THORSON SAND & GRAVEL

ARIENS & BOLENS TILLERS
Toro, Bolens & Ariens Mowers
SCHMITS SERVICE Ph. RE 3-6348

BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized. RE 3-7279

BLACK GROUND
Well Fertilized and Pulverized. Top Soil. Also 2 year old manure. Phone ST 8-4491
NORBERT TECHLIN

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure, $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

CRUSHED STONE - SCREENINGS
Sand - Gravel - Black Top
Grading - Excavating.
LANDWEHR, INC.
Rt. 2, 1 Mile West of Mackville
Ph. RE 4-2671 or Seymour 211

GARDEN TRACTORS—Used. ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1901

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

POTTED STOCK
Ready for Planting!
Roses, Perennials, Vines, Shrubs, Evergreens, Trees.
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
—OPEN DAILY—
Hwy. 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Betw. Little Chute-Kaukauna

ROTO TILLING
Lawn Building Free Estimates
RE 4-5040

SOD!
Why seed when you can have a new lawn in 24 hours? Pasture sod, Merion and Alta Blue Grass sod. Get our prices to be picked up at nursery or we will quote on laying same.
WEBB & SONS
Nursery & Garden Center
Green Bay Rd., Neenah. 2-3474

Sodding - Seeding - Top Soil
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
International Cub Cadet
Garden Tractor Dealer
Phone RE 3-8223

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

FLOOR SANDERS. Polishers, Scrubbers and Rug Shampooers. Latest Style, Supplies and Accessories. Sealers and Varnishes.
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-1525

RUG SHAMPOOER, Floor Polishers and Scrubbers, Carpet Stretchers, Tile Cutter, Wallpaper Steamer and Paper Hanging Equipment.
UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CLOTHES LINE POLES — 2 in. pipe. Complete with hooks.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-2744

INVALID EQUIPMENT
Hospital type bed. Home Hoyer lifter and Hoyer car top lifter. Ph. RE 3-8896.

MC GO-KART — with MC 6 motor; 2 new tires. Just painted, excellent condition. PA 2-1260 or 127 Tyler St., Neenah.

SPECIALS—Used Plate Glass
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT
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USED PLATE GLASS — for barns, cottages, garages. Also, full height screen frames for enclosing porches and cottages.
GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.

WINDOWS . . .ideal for greenhouse or cottages.
WAL DAN TRADING CO.
1500 N. Owaisse. Ph. RE 4-6295

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL
HOT WATER HEATER
10 year guarantee, $56.88
MONTGOMERY WARD
100 W. College, RE 3-6661

HYDRONIC AND WARM AIR HEATING
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

USED BLOWERS & OIL BURNERS
NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL
102 E. Canal PA 2-4971

STORE SPECIALS 39

"A-1"
Used TV Buys
—COLOR—
RCA Console, Beautiful .. $225
—BLACK & WHITE—
PHILCO 17" Table Model $19
RCA 21" Console $45
RCA 21" Table Model $35
—All NEW Pic Tubes, Guaranteed—
ADMIRAL 21" Table Model ... $65
MOTOROLA 17" Console $55
RCA 17" Consolette $55
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
— AIR CONDITIONER —
Used 7,000 BTU's, like New $95
McKINLEY SALES, Inc.
531 W. College Ph. 4-7166

"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-8744

Bicycles . . . New Boy's and Girl's 26" Deluxe Firestone "500" model. White walls, foam seat, many extras. An in the crate special .... Save $10 now before school. Regular $49.95. NOW JUST $39.95
FIRESTONE STORE
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

DRYER. . . Norge Gas. . . Late model deluxe $50
DRYER Frigidaire Electric $30
MAYTAG Automatic Washer, Rebuilt. Guaranteed $70
APPLETON MAYTAG CO.
305 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Servicemen
H. C. PRANGE CO.

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Womens dresses, $1.99 up; Womens slacks, 99c; womens skirts, 2 for $1; Hats and purses, 69c up.
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha
RE 4-2687

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W. Wisc., Kaukauna, Ph. 6-2412

MATTRESS Special at Factory Prices. TWIN SIZE . . . $21.95. FULL Size. . .$24.95
THE SLEEP SHOP
119 S. Appleton St. Ph. 4-6388

SEWING MACHINES. . .good used buys.
SINGER SEWING CO.
216 East College, Ph. 4-4524

TELEVISION
APARTMENT MODEL RANGES
GAS RANGES
REFRIGERATORS
WRINGER WASHERS
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
AND DRYERS
All Reconditioned
Reasonably priced.
DRUCKS ELECTRIC
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TV Clearance Now On!!
LOW PRICES New & Used
RADIO TV SHOP
404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-2505

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BOOKCASE BED and CHEST — Brand new. Light mahogany. $140. Will sell separately.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

DRAPERIES — 1 pair, custom made. Excellent condition. Phone RE 9-3721.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — Chest of drawers, table, roll-away, etc. private, moving. RE 4-4424.

LAWN & GARDEN FURNITURE . . .now at Greatly reduced prices.
BADGER PAINT STORES

NEW —9 x 12 Rugs $39
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-9113

Repossessed Sewing Machine
Free arm, zig zag, stitchmaster. This machine makes button-holes, sews on buttons, darns and monograms. May be had for $142 or small monthly payments. NORTHERN SWEEPER, PA 5-4410

SECTIONAL DAVENPORT—Modern Haywood-Wakefield. Excellent condition. Ph. 3-8401 between 5-9 p.m.

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SEWING MACHINE—Necchi Super Nova. Less than 2 years old. May be had for $195 or on small monthly payments. Will accept trade-ins. NORTHERN SWEEPER, PA 5-4410.

STEP-TABLES. Modern solidad and matching rocker.
BRYANT'S RESALE
647 Third St., Menasha Ph. 2-8917

THERE'S STILL TIME
to reap BIG SAVINGS at GABRIELS annual Furniture and Carpet Sale. But Act Fast!!

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

RUMMAGE SALE — Infant and adult clothing, misc. furniture. Tonight thru Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 115 E. McKinley St.

RUMMAGE SALE — Clothing and misc. Sunday thru Wednesday. 504 E. Glendale, garage.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL — Rummage sale, 8th St. entrance, Tues. 2-8 p.m.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

CLEARANCE
Rebuilt and reconditioned
Westinghouse electric range
Easy Spindrier
Maytag Wringer Washer
Frigidaire Refrigerator
G.E. Automatic Washer
Table and Console TV's
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg., Menasha

DRYER, Westinghouse $39.50
Range, Frigidaire $39.50
Refrigerator, Deep Freeze $125
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

Electric Range—4 burners. Two not working. Needs some repair. Ideal for cottage. You move it for $5.00 RE 4-8384

FREEZER—Used 14 cu. ft. Chest. 1 Used Wringer Washer.
OK RUBBER WELDERS, 4-9294

GAS RANGE — Deluxe 36" Tappan. Very good condition. RE 3-8767 after 4.

GAS RANGE — 36"
Used. $40
Phone RE 9-3721

GAS RANGE
Good condition. $15
PA 2-8427

RANGE, Electric — Almost new, Kenmore Deluxe, used 6 mos. 4 removable burners and oven door. $125. 719 E. Arnold St. Ph. 4-9676.

RANGES—Electric ..... $20 up
T-V—21" Table Model $59
REFRIGERATOR Apt. Size
REFRIGERATORS ..... $24.50 up
AIR CONDITIONER—3 ton.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave. RE 3-4406

RANGES
30" Universal, natural gas.
School demonstrators $149
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

REFRIGERATOR. . .15 cu. ft. Westinghouse self defrosting. $175. Ph. 4-4394

REFRIGERATOR—10 cu. ft. Excellent Condition
1009 N. Superior St.

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER — Mitchell, used 1 season. RE 4-9055, Inq. 1214½ W. Packard after 3.

SEWING MACHINE — Electric, desk type. 2½ cu. ft. apartment Refrigerator. RE 3-0768.

SPECIAL TV LAMPS!
$9.95 to $14.95. Closeout at $4
VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS
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VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, less than 2 years old. Price is right to sell. RE 3-0045.

WASHER - DRYER Combination—Repossessed Philco-Bendix. Excellent condition. Guaranteed 60 days $195
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
1000 W. Main Little Chute

WASHER — Maytag Automatic 6 months old
Phone RE 3-3665

WATER CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT — Softeners, filters, feeders. New and used. PL 7-5440.

WEARING APPAREL 42

BEAUTY IS YOURS
Come see our lovely selection of FORMAL and BRIDAL GOWNS.
For Rent RE 4-6754

WEDDING DRESS—And veil. Yellow and aqua formals. All size 12. Dry cleaned. Ph. PL 7-5675.

WEDDING DRESS — And veil. Size 10; RE 4-9055 or inquire 1214½ W. Packard after 3.

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

ANTIQUE MELODEON—150 years old, unassembled, 55" x 27" top, rose veneered case, and heavy piano legs. 8 octave organ, case like new. Mrs. L. C. Walrath, 207 W. Main, Weyauwega, Wis.

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Open Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Across from Valley Fair 4-3753

HEID MUSIC CO.
—CONN ORGANS—
—PIANOS by—
STEINWAY — CHICKERING
GEORGE STECK — EVERETT
CABLE NELSON — SOHMER
308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1969

LARGE DISCOUNT
On all new and used small uprights, Spinets and Consoles, 2 years to pay. Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
LAUER'S
RE 3-8916 1358 W. Prospect

SEE THE BALDWIN
Orgasonic organs and pianos—The official instrument of Seattle World Fair. Beautiful selection at
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect RE 3-8916

WURLITZER PIANOS!
Special Back-To-School Prices
SCHULZ Music, Inc.
208 E. College Ph. RE 4-1484

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

ALUMINUM BOAT SPECIALS
EVINRUDE Sales and Service
EISELE MARINE SALES
724 W. Frances Ph. RE 9-1131

ALUMINUM BOAT, 16' Star Craft —Mercury Mark 28': Tee-Nee trailer; 2½ years old. $795. Ph. PA 5-3547

BOAT, 16 ft. aluminum, trailer & motor. Will sell seperately. First class condition. RE 4-3561

CABIN BOAT, Plywood — 14 ft. Very good fishing boat. $95. Ph. 4-8582 or 3-5114.

It's Worth The Drive To
Paul's Lawn & Marine
Special Prices Now on Scott and Gale Outboards, Starcraft Aluminum and Fiberglas Boats. Tee-Nee and Snowco Boat Trailers.
We Service What We Sell
Open 4:30 til 9 Daily. All Day Sat.
On the Spot Financing
Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2039

NEW, SAVE $$$
14" Mirro Runabout. Canvas cover, list $489. Sale $379
16' Starcraft Runabout, 50 h.p. Mercury electric, trailer. List $1945, Sale $1495
Used Motors 10, 15, 18, 35 h.p.
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT
Main St. Hilbert 9-9 Daily

RUNABOUT—14 ft. fibre glass with all controls; 18 h.p. Evinrude motor; Boat trailer to match, $495 complete.
Also wanted used fibre glass or aluminum duck skiff. ROCK FINANCE CORP., RE 3-6622.

RUNABOUT — Gator trailer, 40 H.p. Lark Evinrude, all accessories. 45 per cent off. PA 2-1809.

RUNABOUT — 14', Mark 25 Mercury, Trailer. $375. Ph. RE 3-7118.

18' THOMPSON. 75 h.p. evinrude. Used Motors $35 up
STAHL'S MARINE
210 E. Wis., Neenah Sheffluck Pt.

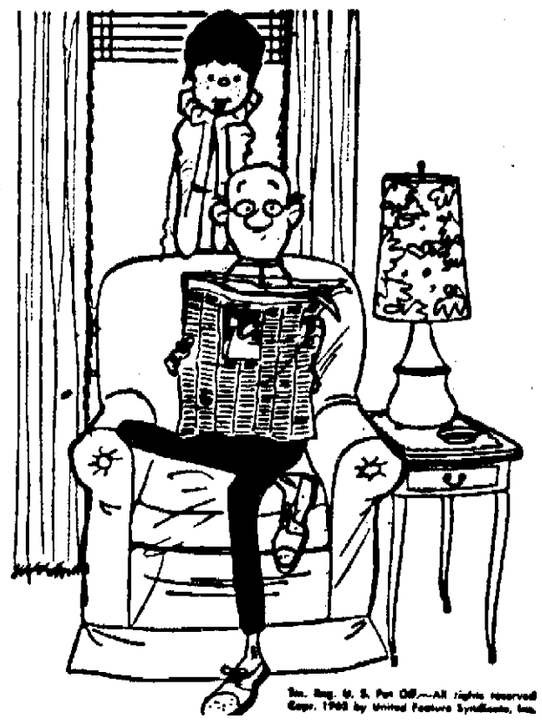
SPORTING GOODS 44A

CAMPING TRAILER — With bunk beds, cooking equipment, extra tire. Write Uptown Cafe or phone 411 Chilton, Wis.

HERBST CONST. CO.
Dealer E-Z-DO Swimming Pools
116 Larkspur Dr. Ph. 3-8896

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

EMMY LOU By Marty Links



"Alim's writing an autobiography. It's all about his car!"

MERCHANDISE

SPORTING GOODS 44A

PIGGY-BACK CAMPER, 12' — custom made. Call Iola 26F122 or write Clarence E. Johnson, Rt. 1, Iola.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

"NEW & USED"
Refrigerated Display Cases, Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat Saws, Tenderizers.
GENERAL SALES
1102 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 3-8844

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

DRIVEWAY CULVERT — 48" diameter, 18 feet long. Like new, reasonable. RO 6-2333.

"FOR LOWER PRICES"
On Lumber & Building Materials
See
Wisconsin Lumber & Millwork
145 Kaukauna St., Menasha
Phone PA 5-2865
Lumber & Bldg. Materials
STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
1100 N. Lawe St.

PREPARE for Hot Summer Weather. Keep heat out . . . insulate NOW with Homeguard Insulation. Blower furnished.
GAMBLES — VALLEY FAIR

SPLIT FIELDSTONE — Good color. Gordon Hauser, Caroline, Wis. Phone Marion 2579.

SWITCHBOXES — Window units; Doors; Blackboards; Lumber and other salvage material. WESTGATE WRECKING CO. Everglade Dr. PL 7-5417

Used Storm Windows
Ph. RE 3-8596

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

ROOF BRACKETS, 12 - 24 scaffold brackets; 6 corner scaffold brackets; 3 pr. steel adjustable type horses, 3 - 5 ft; 4 pr. 5-7 ft. RE 3-3005 after 3 p.m.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Fireplace - Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

PLAYPEN WANTED — Used, must be in good condition. Ph. ST 8-4256

Used Overhead Doors
8'x7' and 9'x7'. Ph. RE 3-8596

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

ACTIVE 55'x10' $6000
Marathon 1956, 45'x8' $2100
Owosso 1957, 30'x8' $1500
Hoosier 1947, 21'x8' $350
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. Ph. 4-9090

"BIG" BUYS!!
To See Is To Believe
NEW Travelo, . .55 X 10 double expandable. Has 16 X 18 living room and 3 bedrooms.
NEW Elcona, . .60 X 12 3 bedroom mobile home.
You Must See Them to Believe !!!!
ALSO Yellowstone Travel Trailers
GOOD BUYS. . .on our Rental Travel Trailers
—MANY GOOD USED BUYS—
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Just S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-4394

BUDGET PRICED-CUSTOM BUILT 10' AND 12' WIDE HOMES
New and used campers—Homes
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
1 Blk. W. & N. of Clark Station, Little Chute, off 41. Ph. 8-4561

CAMPING TRAILERS—For sale or rent, $395. Hi-Way Auto & Trailer Sales, RE 4-8826 or 4-6296.

Clearance on 10' Wides
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Fox Cities Oldest—Largest Dealer
1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

For sale or rent
TRAILER HOMES—(3)
Call PL 7-5318

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 64 ft. long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy. 141 Wis.

THE WISE BUY—Rollohome, Wis. built, 10 & 12 wide, others new and used. LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK and Sales, Hwy. A between Oshkosh & Neenah. BE 1-3251.

TRAVEL TRAILER — Mallard 20', sleeps 6. Self-contained, full bath, all gas appliances, immaculate condition. Robert Dryden, corner Maple & Oak. Black Creek.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

1957 AMERICAN — Mobile home, 8 x 38., excellent condition. Phone RE 4-0283.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

LITTLE CHUTE — Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. Light and water furnished. Available August 15. ST 8-3771.

MOBILE HOME, for rent or sale—2 bedroom with automatic washer, dryer. Ph. 4-8119 evenings.

TRAVEL TRAILERS FOR RENT BY THE WEEK OR MONTH
Call for Reservations.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Just S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
Phone RE 4-4394

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

COURT HOUSE AREA—Room for gentleman, private. Call RE 4-2925 after 6.

MENASHA — 2 sleeping rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Call PA 5-3774

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Desirable room for employed woman. Phone RE 4-9463.

NORTH ST., E. — Pleasant room for gentleman on bus line. Parking. RE 9-2952.

PACKARD ST., W. 732—Pleasant room for employed gentleman. Phone RE 3-0739.

PROSPECT AVE., W.
2 Rooms. One With Kitchenette
Ph. 3-2187

RICHMOND ST. N. — Room for working girl, cooking privileges. RE 3-3416

SIXTH ST. — 1, 2, 3 girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV, living room furnished. Parking. 3-5315 or 3-2957.

SOUTH RIVER ST. E.—Room for employed lady. Kitchen privileges if preferred. Reas. Ph. 3-1158.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

ELSIE ST. W. — Very modern. Completely furnished. Girls only. $8.50 a week. Ph. 3-6845.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms with kitchen, living room, for girls. RE 4-2058.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ADULTS!!!
We have available for the discerning persons a luxury apartment in one of Appleton's finest neighborhoods. Fine carpeting, screened extension to living room, den, and a ravine view are some of the unusual features offered for little more than the cost of conventional shelter. Call
WHITMAN AGENCY, RE 9-1206

ALL NEW MODERN
Efficiency apartment. Ideal for single, or couple. Completely furnished including utilities. Inquire Voeck's Bros., 234 E. College. No phone calls please.

BALLARD RD., 1331 — New deluxe 2 bedroom lower. Completely carpeted. Ph. RE 9-1457.

BENNETT ST. N. 132 — Modern 1 bedroom upper apartment. Garage optional.

CASALOMA DR., 311 N. — Lower newly remodeled. 1 large bedroom, 1 small bedroom or den. Carpeted living and dining room; large kitchen and bath. $70. Ph. 4-1217.

CENTER ST. 524½ N. — Available now. 1 bedroom upper. Heat and water furnished. $55 month. GARVEY AGENCY. Ph. 4-7111. Eves: 4-9514

Choice Apartments
1351 W. Fourth St., Kimberly. Deluxe new 2 bedrooms. Furnished $125. Unfurnished $97.50. 5 minutes from downtown Appleton. Must be seen to be appreciated. VAN DAALWYK. RO 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

CLARK ST. N. 801 — Lower flat. Modern 3 bedroom, garage. Immediate occupancy. Inquire upstairs, Mrs. Telgland. $75 per month. Phone 4-8552.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 2154½ — apartment; heat and water furnished. $50 per mo. Ph. RE 3-6765 or RE 3-4995

COLLEGE AVE., E.
Apartment for Rent
Phone RE 4-3178

COLLEGE AVE., E.—5 room upper with heat and water. Partially furnished including appliances. Available Sept. 1. $80. RE 3-1923.

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 819—Modern 2 bedroom upper, private entrance, basement, porch and garage. $65. Available now. RE 4-2380

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

COMMERCIAL ST. W. — Upper 3 rooms, bath. Heat, hot water furn. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 4-6342.

DIVISION ST., N.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furn. Ph. 4-7052.

DURKEE ST., N. 136 — Large 3 room lower apartment, newly decorated, equipped with stove and refrigerator. Adults.
ELDORADO ST., E.
Large Upper Apartment
Call RE 3-5024

HANCOCK ST. E.—2 apartment home, 4 rooms and bath each. For appointment phone RE 4-6533

HARRIS ST., E.—3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. close downtown. RE 3-2288.

JEFFERSON ST. S. — Clean upper 3 rooms and bath, heat and cold water furnished. RE 4-5991.

JEFFERSON ST., S. 1082—Large 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished 4 rooms and bath. RE 3-8430.

LAWRENCE ST., W. — 4 room upper apartment with garage. $65. RE 3-8528.

LINWOOD, N. — one bedroom upper. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 4-4394

LOCUST ST., S. — 1 girl to share furnished apartment, private bedroom. RE 4-9480.

MCKINLEY ST., E. — 6 room upby Floyd Fezer, R. 2, Box 381, per apartment. $50. Phone RE 3-5706.

McKINLEY ST. E.
3 bedroom upper, $65
RE 4-7933

MEADE ST., N. — Wanted 1 or 2 girls to share new apartment. RE 4-5036.

MENASHA — Naymut St. Upper apartment, heat and water furnished. $65. RE 4-2815.

NEAR CITY HALL—Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults only. $72.50 monthly. RE 3-5398.

NEENAH — S. Commercial St. Lower 3 room and bath apartment with draperies, carpet and garage. PA 2-1063.

NEENAH, near hospital — 3 rooms furnished. Heat, garage. Aug. 6. PA 2-7039

ONEIDA ST. N. — 2 bedroom apartment. $75 per month.
NORMAN HALL AGENCY
Ph. 4-1497

RANKIN ST., N. — Furn. upper 3 room, 1 working adult. Light, heat, water, garage. Ph. 3-8045.

RICHMOND ST. N. 211 — Two Apts.; both with 2 bedrooms, carpeted air-conditioned living room, kitchen with built-in appliances, bath, heated. $115. RE 4-2032.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — 3 bedroom upper. Heat, water and light furnished. $110 month. Ph. 4-5000

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1344—Large 3 room upper apt. Available at once. RE 3-5288.

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen with stove and refrigerator furnished. Private entrance. Garage. $90 a month includes light, heat, water, automatic laundry facilities. Ph. 4-9193

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

GARAGE FOR RENT — 1008 N. Morrison. Suitable for storage. Phone RE 4-2116.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

CHARLES ST., 2025 W.—3 bedroom ranch. Garage. $135 month. GARVEY AGENCY, Ph. 4-7111, Eves: 4-9514

FIFTH ST. W. 739 — Large modern 4 bedroom executive home.

GILLETT ST., N. 1324—Nice small 2 bedroom. $90. See Leo J. Griesbach Real Estate, or call RE 4-5583 weekdays.

GREENVILLE AREA—2 all modern large duplexes. Also 2 small homes suitable for 1 or 2 people, furnished. Prices $25 to $80 a month. Lots of lawn, garage, garden. Sidework available to help pay rent. Near church, school and paved streets. PL 7-5318.

MEMORIAL DR., S. 1206—Deluxe 2 bedroom, dining room. To see call Hilbert Ulrich 3-2742.

OUTAGAMIE ST. N. 319 — 3 bedroom furnished home. Can be seen eves 6-8 p.m.

WINNEBAGO, 1414 W. Modern compact "honey-mooner's" delight. Gas heat $55. SENSE AGENCY 4-5714

WISCONSIN RD., E.— On river. Modern cottage, partly furnished. $80. Available Sept. 1. RE 3-1923.

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

WAUPACA CHAIN — Sleeps 6. $75 a week. Write L. Czerwinski, R. 1, Waupaca.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BASEMENT-2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading ramp centrally located. ½ block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

BUILDING—50'x80' Downtown location near parking. Will rent partially. Ph. 4-4101.

MCKINLEY ST., E. — Store, fixtures and garage for rent. $65. RE 3-5706.

STORE OR OFFICE — 400 sq. ft. 1108 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 3-8086.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—30,000 sq. ft. S. Oneida St. All or partially. Heating facilities. Good docks—plenty parking. Ready for occupancy Jan. 1, 1963. Tel. RE 3-

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

Down Payment???

Vets . . .

Non-Vets . . .

. . . $400 FHA

Payment including taxes and insurance only $88 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 floor home, less than 10 years old. Close to Richmond School and Swim Pool. MLS 87. Only $11,900

Dial Office 4-8700
EVENINGS
[illegible] 3-8716
[illegible] 4-0889
[illegible] 3-1139

DE NOBLE

AGENCY REALTORS
814 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

EAST FOREST ST.
3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage $18,900

NORTH ALVIN ST.
3 bedroom Colonial with attached garage. Carpeting, lawn, shrubs $25,900

NORTH UNION ST.
Large, Deluxe Colonial ... $31,500

DARREL L.
HOLCOMB
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7220

FOR SALE BY OWNER
House at 327 E. Pacific. 3 bedrooms and den, double garage, located one block from 2 bus lines, close to public and parochial schools and churches. 5 blocks from College Ave. Shown by appointment. Will consider favorable renter. RE 3-9559.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1927 N. Mason St.
3 bedrooms, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 2½ car garage. RE 4-3051.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

St. Mary's Area .. $9,800
Living room, dining room, kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and full bath up. Basement. Garage.

Madison Jr. Hi Area $13,900
Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down. Room for 2 bedrooms and bath up. Basement.

Foster School Area $17,900
Lifetime exterior. Carpeted living room, dining room, birch kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Attached garage. All improved street. Well shrubbed lot.

BYTOF REALTY
REALTOR
836 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1252
Evening Phone
J. H. Rowe 4-5625
H. Rodencal 3-0004

FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Half block away. 3 bedroom, brick front ranch. Large living room with dining L, natural fireplace, rec room. Ph. RE 3-5438.

GORDON KRUEGER REALTY
"Dealer For Wausau Homes"
308 W. Brewster. Ph. RE 4-0510

H. STROBL

NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, brick front, attached garage, large living room, plenty of closet space, kitchen and dinette, with built-in desk, stove and vanity. Select oak throughout.
Financing Arrangements
H. STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927

IN GILLETTE HIGHLANDS BY OWNER
Ranch home - attached garage, patio. Carpeted living room, dining room and hall. Drapes, cornices, brick planter. 3 bedrooms. Loads of cupboards in kitchen - garbage disposal. Beautiful, large ceramic tile bath with shower and vanity. Oil heat and hot water. All street improvements in. Near grade, Jr. high and High School. Early occupancy - owner transferred. In excellent condition. 1412 N. Nicholas St. Phone - RE - 4-1022.

IN THE EARLY AMERICAN TRADITION
Luxury 4-bedroom ranch in beautiful Gillett Highlands. Open anytime by appointment. Price $32,900
ROY J. GRIESBACH
Custom Builder-Real Estate
RE 3-9141

Jentz Real Estate
Ph. 4-8076

KIMBERLY
Both Immediate Occupancy
Neat 2 bedroom ranch home, 2 car garage $10,900
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Many extras. $23,500
WE HAVE HOMES IN ANY PRICE RANGE
ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Lyle VanderVelden ST 8-4528
Art Santkuyl RE 3-8823

KIMBERLY—319 Mathew St., Kubern Plan, will be completed in 3 weeks. 3 bedroom home, custom built kitchen cabinets, vanity and linens, cedar closet, built-in stove and desk, oak trim, aluminum siding, storms, screens and doors. Choose own inlaid and formica tops color combinations. Priced at $13,500 without lot. Ph. RE 4-7338

KIMBERLY
Brand new 3 bedroom home and attached garage. Complete with lot, walks and drive for only $14,500
Homes By Driessen
(Kimberly Ph. ST 8-3661)

KIMBERLY
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins, oak trim, and aluminum siding. Only $500 down. $14,500. PHONE RE 4-7296.

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full basement. Garage. Close to schools and churches. ST 8-5171.

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS
Modern 1 story home. Living room, kitchen, dining area, powder room, utility room, screened porch, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Oil heat. RE 3-0921.

[illegible] ST. N. [illegible]—3 bedroom home, attached enclosed garage. 3 years old. Make an offer.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

LAND CONTRACT
This is an opportunity for someone to own this smart 3 bedroom ranch. Ideal traffic pattern, large rooms, full basement, masonry construction. On beautiful Parkway Blvd. Make your terms — we'll do business. Don't wait—call now. Under $16,500
TARGET REALTY
PA 2-7669 or PA 2-6669

Little Chute
3 bedroom, Carpeting, drapes, gas heat, garage $14,900
3 Apartment. Extra lot, garage $8,900
3 bedroom. Extra lot. Near Church and Schools $8,800
1 bedroom. Oil heat, large lot. $8,900
2 Apartment plus additional small home. On land contract. $13,400
2 Apartment. Just off Main St. Good investment $14,800

Kaukauna
3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old. Aluminum siding, gas heat, fully improved street. Kenneth Ave. $14,900
2 bedroom. Unfinished upstairs. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Armstrong Court $8,300

Town of Grand Chute
2 Apartment. 2 bedrooms each. Double garage. Hwy. 96, 1 mile E. of Appleton $15,400

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543 Eves: 8-2149, 8-1154

LITTLE CHUTE—10 year old, 2 or 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. All improvements in. $15,300

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2588

LOWER CLIFF—4 bedroom home, 3 baths. Inq. 1 block N. of Lower Cliff Marina.

MLS 1036. DELUXE 3 BEDROOM (two twin size) ranch with attached 2 car garage, rec room with fireplace, screened-in rear porch, dishwasher, disposal and built-in buffet. Located on large wooded lot and in exclusive Northeast Area .. $29,950

CARL
ZUELZKE
REALTOR
118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166
Ken Ardell 3-9534
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298

MLS 83 918 E. Frances
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY
3-7389 or 4-2367

NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL
New 3 bedroom home. Oak trim in living and dining area. Built-in oven and range. Bath has ceramic tile in tub area and vanity with formica top. Sidewalks, curb and gutter are in. Priced right. Easy financing can be arranged. Ph. RE 3-0414, 3-0746 or 4-9736. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO.

NEW LISTING
A lovely, livable, practically new 3 bedroom tri-level. Large living room, carpeting, family room, 2 car garage, disposal and range. Beautiful back yard with large trees, pleasant neighborhood, in Institute of Paper Chemistry Area.

FULL COLONIAL
Erb Park. Take a look at a real family home — 3 generous bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, shade trees — in one of Appletons finest areas.

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 to 4 bedrooms. If you are looking for a charming home, reasonable priced, in a low tax area, this is the answer.

ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
2027 Hickory Court. RE 9-2263
Robert Kirk RE 9-1863

"NEWLY LISTED"

$11,200. .416 S. Weimer

This home is being sold to settle an estate. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. 1½ car garage. Pleasant 106 X 137 foot lot.

$12,900. .1404 W. Washington

Ideal for the small family or retired couple. 2 bedroom ranch with large 13½ X 27 foot carpeted living room. Small, easy to maintain yard in a good west side location.

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111 —
Eves: 4-6744; 4-8514; 3-8158

NORTHWEST SIDE
Four year old 1½ story home; carpeting and draperies. Garage. Easy terms.
FOUNTAIN REALTY
Ph. 3-0414 or 4-9736

ONEIDA ST., N. 3022 — 2 apartment, 2 bedrooms each. Good income RE 3-1451.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
August 12
2 to 6 P.M.
Immediate Occupancy

3 BEDROOM RANCH
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Large Kitchen and Dining Area
- Hardwood Floors, Trim and Cabinets

Why rent when payments including principle and interest are only $83.51 per month.

Located at
604 MARCELLA AVE.
(One block east of Park St. Combined Locks)

STIEBS - JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers
Phone RE 9-3818

OUTAGAMIE ST. New 3 bedroom ranch under construction on N.W. Side. Large living room and dining "L". Family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. 1½ baths. $19,900
LEMBCKE REALTY 4-1337

OWNER SELLING
3 bedroom ranch with connecting breezeway and garage. Two way fireplace, built-in stove, oven and dishwasher. Beautiful family room with many built-ins. $19,900. Call RE 3-9434.

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
Evenings Call
BOB SCHUSTER 3-5859
ROLLIE WINTER 3-4958

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

OPEN HOUSE
1424 S. Mason
Alicia Area
SUNDAY
2-5 P.M.
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Roofed Patio
- Improved Street

$24,900
McCLONE
HOMES
Bob Lusch, Broker
Ph. 4-4874, 4-1684, 9-1768
Also Open House at
2335 S. Gladys Ave.
SUN. 2-5 P.M.

STROBEL AGENCY
Realtor, RE 4-3880

TED MODER REALTY
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
231 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-1138

Tired of Being a Taxi?
This modern 3 bedroom ranch is only a hop, skip 'n a jump to St. Pius School. Garage. On all improved street. Down payment? You name it! Price $17,500
CJM REALTY
RAY MONTEITH 3-9348
CHET MEIERS 3-8581

TO SETTLE ESTATE
A 4 bedroom home with garage located on North Harriman St.
Contact
TILLMAN REALTY
Dial RE 3-6765 Days
Eve. Ph. Dick Tillman 3-4995
or "Pete" Bartman 4-4067

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 bedroom older home at 518 E. Commercial St., full basement, 55'x121' lot. $7,900. Ph. RE 4-2806 for an appointment to see the home.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 bedroom home, gas heat, close to high school. 129 N. Mason St., Appleton. Easy terms. Write Uptown Cafe or phone 411 Chilton, Wis.

TREE SHADED LOT
Exra nice 3 bedroom ranch, oak finish, extra large tiled kitchen, new carpeting, tiled bath with vanity, recreation room, 1½ car garage with concrete drive, well shrubbed lot, fenced back yard, located on E. Frances St., near Huntley School and Glenwood Acres $19,000

2 APARTMENT
5 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up. Separate utilities, good West Side location. Terms to the right party $11,000
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. RE 3-8446

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 3 bedroom home. Garage; basement; water; sewer. Low taxes. Ph. RE 9-2905.

VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Broker-Builder. Ph. RE 4-9369

VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK — House and 2 lots. Near school. For sale or rent. Ph. Black Creek 115-2801.

WE TRADE
LARGE HOME. $9,500
New wiring, new roof, new siding, garage, 87'x400' lot.
JUST LISTED
New home, new area, 14'x19' living room, dining room, kitchen with all built-ins $17,900
RURAL
Between Appleton and Little Chute. Brick Ranch, full basement and utility room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, all electric heating $18,900
EASY FINANCING
West side, 2 bedroom all modern home, excellent school location $11,800
FOUR BEDROOMS
Good east side location, aluminum siding, garage $13,900
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Rum Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

WHY RENT?
If you are steadily employed with good credit rating you can easily own your own home with as little as $316 down payment. TOTAL monthly payment $76.81.
Call for appointment
W. WITT 4-9902
J. ROTH 2-2395
R. SERNAU 4-5914
L. KERN 3-5323
S. JACOB 2-0214
C. CHARRON 2-0651
E & R 2-6466
CONSTRUCTION CO.

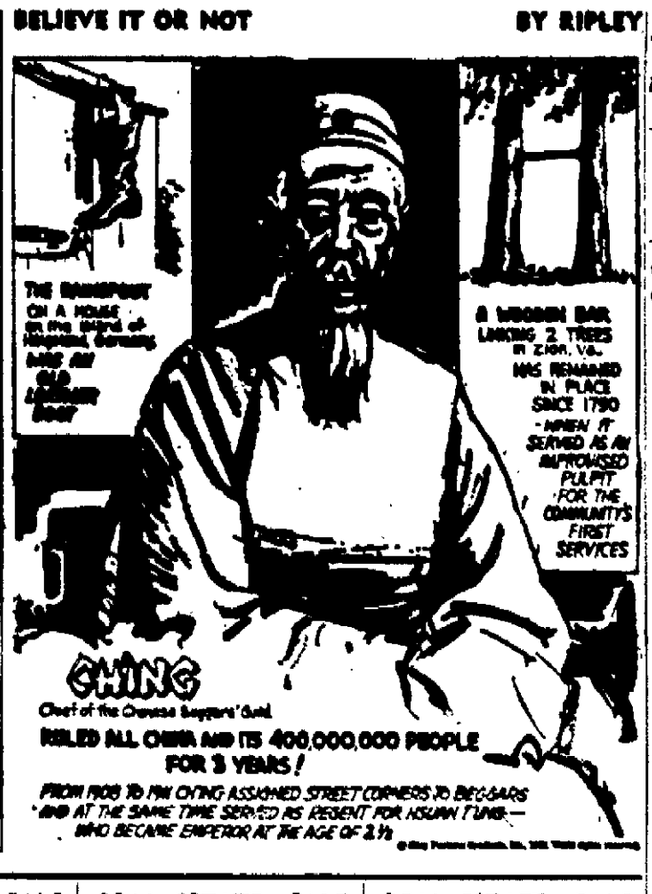
WHY RENT? . . .
when you can own your own new 4 bedroom home. Very nice south side location. Home features aluminum siding, concrete drive and garage slab in. Price reduced for quick sale. Ph. RE 3-1052

WINDOW SHOPPING
Won't Find The Home OF YOUR CHOICE!!
Calling RE 4-1497 WILL!!

E. HANCOCK ST $13,500
Two bedrooms, den, bath and powder room.
E. BREWSTER ST $13,800
Two bedroom bungalow. Two car garage.
E. GLENDALE AVE $14,900
Three bedroom ranch. Radiant heat, fireplace.
N. BENNETT ST. $15,900
Three bedrooms, bath and powder room. Two car garage.
W. OKLAHOMA $14,800
Three bedroom brick, fireplace. Two car garage.
KIMBERLY $16,900
Immaculately clean four bedrooms and family room.

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTORS
[illegible] W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
FRANK GUTKNECHT 3-8711
NORMAN HALL 3-6611

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

WOODED LOT
MLS No. 60 Palisades
Nestled among tall shade trees this year old ranch home is designed for discriminating buyers. Carpeted living room 15 x 25, dining room 15 x 17, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and a 2 car attached garage. An attractive brick fireplace faces both the living and dining rooms and the kitchen is loaded with appliances. Owner must sell due to transfer out of state. Priced right! $26,500
LAW REALTY
Realtor 3-8777

2 APARTMENT HOME
2 bedrooms, dining room down, 3 bedrooms up. RE 4-7933.

3 BEDROOMS
An attractive ranch with patio, recreation room, E. Glendale. Will accept older home in trade $20,900. HOME REALTY, RE 4-8853, 4-1139 Anytime

—3 bedroom ranch $16,000
—2 bedroom home $5,500
WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. Appleton Phone 3-2117

4 BEDROOM BRICK
FOR AN EXECUTIVE!
Featuring 3 bathrooms, large living room, dining room and very modern kitchen. Also 2-car garage and large boathouse. Located on a 110' lot on the Wolf River.

New 3 bedroom home, located on a large wooded lot near Winneconne. Will sell on land contract to responsible party. $12,900
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
REALTOR Winneconne, Wis.
Phone JU 2-4420

5 BEDROOMS
New bi-level home with family room, 1½ baths, hot water heat, 26' living room, all oak, built-in range. Make us an offer!
TRI-LEVEL SPLIT
Low tax area, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, double garage built-in range, carpeting in living room and dining room. Less than $10 per sq. foot. A real buy at $21,500
INCOME PROPERTY $13,500
Located close in, three bedrooms down and one up. Brings in $140 monthly. Call today to see
ACROSS FROM PARK $15,900
1 year old 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, built-in range all oak, poured basement, landscaped
TWO MILES OUT .. $17,400
Neat 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre lot, full basement, double attached garage, huge garden, nice area.
DELUXE RANCH . $19,800
Very neat, well built 3 bedroom ranch in good area with carpeted living and dining room, buffet, new draperies, attached garage and painted basement.
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE $21,500
2 bedroom ranch with fireplace, carpeting, powder room, jalousie porch, attached garage with electric eye door, nice yard.
VANLEUR
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
OFFICE Ph. 4-7184
Evenings Phone
WEILAND VANLEUR WORDELL
2-4020 3-2373 4-3401

$500 DOWN
S. Walden — New 3 bedroom deluxe ranch home $16,800
10 YEARS OLD
2 bedrooms, 1½ story. $13,200. RE 3-6870.
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor & Builder

1818 S. Memorial Drive
$2000 below market price to sell today! Spacious ranch with picturesque lot and setting: 3 bedrooms, master carpeted (3 dressers); 2½ car garage; Dishwasher and disposall; Custom range; the works; Complete recreation in basement with bath; Plenty of clothes presses; Maximum financing here. See anytime this week.

1818 S. Memorial Dr.
OPEN HOUSE all this week by owner. Vacant.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 6% FOR YOUR NEW HOME CALL JOHN NOFFKE, BUILDER RE 4-1168

IBC HOMES
Phone RE 9-2000 or 3-6719

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NOT LISTED? Have it built to your ideas or plans. Jaeger Construction Co., RE 4-9434.

"PACESETTER"—3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, $500 down. STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC. 2701 N. Richmond RE 3-6070

QUALITY HOME CONSTRUCTION
Jim Grisel RE 3-6719

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 61

A-1 ISLAND LOCATION
Redwood ranch. Easy maintenance. Wide overhang. On 73' x 137' well landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Living-dining-kitchen with Cathedral ceiling and window-wall facing backyard. Drive by and see this at 368 Lopas St., Menasha or call PA 2-1802

BIG NEW PLUS LOW TAXES
Don't miss this quality-built Town of Menasha rancher having 4 bedrooms and 2 full ceramic baths. It's situated on a big lot in low tax area west of Neenah. Priced to sell at once! Just $1800 down, payments of $96 per month.
JESSUP REALTY
860 Commercial St. . .South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Anamaye Johnson PA 2-7224
Betty Brockman PA 3-4705
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825
"Bim" Brown JU 2-7193

BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bedroom colonial, 408 - 10th, Neenah. PA 2-4004.

CLOVIS SCHOOL AREA
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME AND LOT
840 IDA ST. MENASHA
"QUALITY BUILT" With many fine "EXTRAS". Built-in oven * Inlaid Tessera * Concrete Drive * Lawn * Lannon Stone Front * All Oak Trim * Extra large furnace and hot water heater * $16,100 — PH. RE 3-1429

DIRECT FROM OWNER
$12,400
617 Wilson Street, Neenah. Can transfer GI loan at 4½ per cent to buyer. 2 bedroom, Living room, Kitchen, tiled bath, divided basement, aluminum siding, 1½ car garage, beautifully landscaped. Low taxes and heating costs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone RE 3-0168 or RE 3-5413 for appointment.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
2 (or 3) bedroom home on Lake Winnebago at Ricker's Bay. Fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, oil heat, 2 car garage, sandy beach. PA 5-3902

Doctor - Lawyer
Indian Chief
We have 2 "sleepers" Building used by Zernicke's Studio on E. Wisconsin Ave will be available soon ideal for any small business or profession 3 bedroom apartment upstairs. Out of state owner wants to sell. Attractively priced
ALSO
2 doors south of Neenah Post Office. Perfect for the large family, 4 rooms down, 4 up, or ideal to convert for the professional man. Municipal parking in rear. Very low price.
L. LOEHNING REALTY
Mildred Blackwood RE 3-2479
L. Loehning PA 2-3018
See us at our new office at 329 S. Commercial, Neenah.

ECONOMY BEGINS AT HOME
Northwest of Neenah. Split-level home, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, completely built-in kitchen, family room, attached garage ..... Under $20,000

Wheeler's Point on the Lake. Neat 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, screened porch, oil hot water heat, attached garage ..... Reduced below $16,000

West of Neenah. 2 bedroom home and 7 acres of land, $15,000. Acreage can be bought at $1,700 per acre.

629 Wilson Street, Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Full painted Basement. ..... Under $12,000

On the Island in Neenah, 319 Bond St. Nice 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement and garage $9,000

LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2-7381
Bob Hanley, Broker ... 2-8437
Fred Whitpan 2-5256
Tony Winters 2-8066

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

BIG C IS CHURM

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 61

EASY TERMS
Wright Ave., Neenah. 3 bedroom, 1½ story with garage. Available on land contract. $10,200
FOX CITIES
REALTY 3-2088 REALTORS
Steve Dilorete eves. 4-6693

Fresh & Clean
Only begins to describe this delightful newer ranch home with many extras. Lovely oak finished living room, large kitchen and dining area. 3 very generous size bedrooms. Full basement. Attached garage with concrete drive. This superior home set on extra large lot with improved street, in an excellent Neenah residential area
NEW LISTING $16,300
VERSTEGEN
REALTY NEENAH
Courtesy-Integrity-Service
Phone PA 2-8185
Lucille Mayer PA 2-8727
R. J. Mayer PA 2-0727

FOR SALE BY OWNER
On Winneconne Ave., Neenah. 4 rooms and bath down, finished upstairs. Living room with fireplace - carpeting and drapes - full basement - oil heat - garage. Near school, park and Fox Point. Ph. PA 3-1646

LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE
Lovely 7 year old, 4 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago. 1½ baths, 2 car garage . . . PLUS 2 bedroom rental home. Call now!
HERZFELDT
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CR

State's Attention Again Turned to Problem of Drink

Number of Alcoholics Treated By Institutions on Increase

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The state government is again searching for means to meet the ancient problem of alcoholism, today rapidly increasing in seriousness as it counts more victims and multiplies its costs in private misery and public expenditures

Wyngaard

After a quick glance at the alarming array of statistics laid before them by Welfare Department Director Wilbur G Schmidt, members of the board of welfare unanimously supported his plan for the creation of an "alcoholism program planning service" within the state division of mental hygiene

The action was taken after unusually candid discussion by the men and women who run the state's big and expensive welfare services

State's Convention

No one is quite sure what an effective public program for the prevention or treatment of alcoholism may be, the officials indicated in their deliberations. A previous attempt to evolve a Wisconsin program through a bureau of studies was so ineffectual that the legislature seven years ago unceremoniously dumped it by cutting off its appropriation, Schmidt recalled

But there is no doubt that the problem is becoming more important, they went on as they recited the estimates that there are probably 100,000 persons in Wisconsin who could be classified as alcoholics and that the social problems resulting from their affliction—in delinquency, dependency, hospital and other institutional costs—are probably costing the Wisconsin tax treasury $40 million a year with every chance that the cost will climb

Oldest Problem

Alcoholism is one of the oldest of the problems of historical man As Dr William H Studley, a psychiatrist who is a member of the welfare board put it, "the study of alcoholism is a study of failure"

"Man's thirst has always exceeded his capacity to drink," he added.

One of the firmest teachings of specialists in the field is that alcoholism is a disease, and that it can be cured.

But what is the responsibility of state government in curing it?

Schmidt acknowledged that he is not sure and especially since recent legislatures have dismissed proposals by private alcoholism education groups to set up a separate state commission to work in the field But he said his agency is directly involved because its mental hospitals are now receiving significantly increased numbers of patients who are alcoholics rather than persons suffering ordinary mental illnesses There were indications that the department's current proposal was inspired by the concern of the state hospital administrators about the crowding of their facilities and the disturbance of programs by the rising ratio of admissions of inebriates

Inadequate

The board discussions showed a tentative agreement that a single approach such as the provision of treatment for alcoholics will be inadequate to meet the problem in significant measure.

Probably a range of services will be required, including prevention through intensive educational programs, better community understanding, medical and group therapy, and follow-up work for patients who have been subjected to institutional or comparable care, according to the views of department specialists as they were questioned by welfare board members.

One of the first requirements, it was indicated, is a public understanding of the nature of the problem, including the fact that the "drunk" is not necessarily a down and outer

The problem of excessive and compulsive indulgence in drink, the officials were told, crosses economic, occupational, racial and religious stratifications, according to definitive studies over a long period of time

Liquor Tax

The state maintained its previous alcoholism studies bureau for half a dozen years, following a similar worry by social welfare authorities about meeting the problem of the habitual inebriates in the population It was financed through an appropriation of some of the receipts of state liquor taxes which are otherwise distributed wholly to local government treasuries

One of the few tangible results of that experimental bureau was the sponsorship of local alcoholism clinics, with the encouragement of state fund subsidies Half a dozen of such clinics had been founded, most of them of modest capacity, when the legislature decided that it was no longer interested in financing such work, in 1955. Several of the local guidance centers survive, including the one for Brown County at Green Bay, with local financing

There are indications that if the state decides to embark upon a new program of clinical service for alcoholics—as well as follow up services and public educational work aimed at prevention — the pressure will come from the increasing rate of admissions of alcoholics to the state mental hospitals which were designed for the treatment of other mental disorders The hospitals are chronically crowded are increasingly costly and are run by staffs that feel the alcoholic ought to be served elsewhere

The Stationery Viner is being replaced by these 11,000-pound giants on the job of pea picking Each combine operated by three men does the work eight men did at the picturesque roadside vinery. In addition, the peas are taken directly to the canners from the fields This scene near Darboy on County Trunk KK these machines operating in the Fox Crescent Color Photo by Ed Deschler)

Hay Fever Time Approaches for Allergy Victims

'Pollen, Other Dusts Creating Misery Still Baffle Specialists

A wave of misery is about to sweep the land — borne by an invisible sneeze provoking cloud that stings the eyes and stuffs the nose

Each year from mid - August until autumn chills the air millions of Americans are caught up in a wheezing coughing nose blowing eye wiping fit known as hay fever and caused by plant pollens particularly those sown in the breeze by ragweed

While virtually unknown in Europe and most other parts of the world hay fever appears to be a growing medical problem in this country One allergy expert speculated that the increases in respiratory allergies may be due to economic factors Land once under cultivation is now being allowed to revert to weeds the dusty topped members of the Ambrosia (ragweed) family among them Others believe the upsurge may stem from the fact that so many Americans lead such cocooned lives they never build up any natural immunity through gradual contact with pollens

Not Only Source

Plant pollen is undoubtedly the most publicized cause of allergic reactions Many newspapers and radio stations keep daily track of the pollen count during the summer But it is by no means the only source and perhaps not even the most common

Dr James B Landis of the American Medical Association's Department of Health Education said ordinary household dust may produce hay fever type symptoms just as readily as pollens

Nor are allergies confined to the respiratory system They have been triggered in various parts of the body by a myriad of things ranging from food clothing plastics and metals to insect hairs cooking odors heat or cold and modern wonder drugs

Dr Richard A Kern of Philadelphia a specialist in the field says about 40 to 45 per cent of Americans are believed sensitive in at least some degree to one or more allergens (allergy producing agents)

No Answer

Why is it that some people are allergic' and others not' There is no definite answer yet It has been found, however that allergies appear to be tightly connected with our internal, involuntary defense system — the mechanisms and materials the body rallies to protect itself

Just why a substance such as pollen should severely irritate one nose and not another isn't really clear yet But it may be that in some people the pollen and mucous membrane form a strong chemical bond, while in others the body chemistry is slightly different and no bond takes place

On the other hand, it may be that the pollen merely sets in motion other chemical reactions which the body resists It is known for example, that when an allergy producing substance is present body cells emit an abnormal amount of histamine This chemical, found in all tissues, is probably a part of the body's defenses It causes the small blood vessels to expand, which in turn enables them to carry more blood to the affected part

Some specialists think that an allergic person may react to his own histamine Drugs which suppress the production of this chemical have been used effectively to control body reactions to allergens

In general hay fever and similar conditions are merely miserable. But there is a hidden danger — asthma

Asthma is the most serious of the common allergic diseases, responsible for perhaps 10,000 deaths annually, according to one estimate.

In asthmatic cases the irritation which may start in the nasal passages, proceeds into the bronchi — the air passages leading to the lungs

Machines Take Pea Picking Job

Huge Combines Cut Out Operation of Stationary Viner

BY JAN ALBERT

BRILLION — A new era in the harvesting of peas for cannery purposes began this year in the Fox Cities area with the introduction of the pea combine

Vining at a vinery is eliminated since the machine goes directly into the pea field to harvest the peas The pea combine mechanism inside the machine is like that of a stationery viner

The biggest feature of the combine is an automatic leveling device that keeps the machine level at all times while it is working in the pea field It weighs 11 000 pounds and can vine an acre of peas in two hours

Combined Operation

The peas are gathered up with a pickup and the shelled peas are elevated out from the back of the machine into a hopper holding 1-500 pounds The combine has its own motor It is pulled by a tractor but the tractor merely pulls the machine and runs the pickup

After the viner operation in the field the peas are dumped from the hopper on the combine into a truck and are delivered directly to the packing plant

The new pea combine is efficient Two of these machines take three men to operate It used to take eight men at the vinery to do the same job

First in Area

The pea combines in use in the Fox Cities area were made by the Scott Viner Co of Columbus Ohio This type viner was developed about four to five years ago The Calumet-Dutch Packing Co plant in Brillion has two of these combines and the plant in Waldo has five

These combines are now being used by practically all canners in place of stationery viners, but the Calumet-Dutch machines are the first in this area This is the first year they have been used here

Variable Returns

Season's Poor Weather Cuts Into Some Crops

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post Crescent Regional Editor

Fox Cities area farmers this year may have a record hay crop

Yields of other major agricultural crops are variable with some below high levels of a year ago

A moist spring with heavy rains which held up field preparation and planting was the greatest single factor determining the poor to average yields of corn, oats and other grains

'We've got hay coming out of our ears John E Powers Outagamie County agent, said this week when asked about the county hay crop

State farmers may well experience this State and federal crop reporting services estimate the hay yield will exceed 10 million tons an all-time high This is 110 per cent of the yield last year and about 119 per cent of the 10-year state average

Big Boost

The principal gain this year was in the production of alfalfa hay and mixtures about 144 per cent of the 10-year average

Powers said state farmers may have a market for surplus hay in the east where drought conditions caused a poor crop The University of Wisconsin Extension is studying the possibilities of shipping hay by rail to the east One drawback may be the price received Freight bills could be higher than the price paid for some hay

Cash crops throughout the area are reported fair Canning plant plant fieldmen say August must remain warm and moist to assure good red beets and sweet corn

Area Report

Reports for Fox Cities area counties follow

Outagamie County oats will be below average because of late planting The overall crop however may be above the state average of 55 to 56 bushels per acre The loss of sugar beets acreage this year afforded farmers a change to plant more oats and corn Few former beet fields were turned to other cash crops Au-

Population Growing

Scientist Finds World's Food Cupboard Nearly Bare

BY ALTON LAKESLEE

EAST LANSING Mich (AP)—Inspecting the world's scanty food cupboard a scientist ominously warns There's not enough food now to feed the world's three billion humans—yet this population is expected to double in 40 years

The United States and some other countries are lucky But one reason they eat so well is they import food — including fish protein in meal to feed to chickens—from nations where many humans are malnourished and lack protein to keep them productive

The 'food gap' is a bigger threat to civilization and peace than H-bombs germ warfare and intercontinental missiles

And says Dr George Borgstrom of Michigan State University's Department of Food Science most proposals to solve the food shortage make only a small dent in the total problem

Smaller Funds

More money is available to study how to feed future space travellers than on how to feed nearly two billion hungry people he adds

From his analysis, he concludes

"If all the food of the world—including surplus stores — were distributed equally and each human received identical quantities, we would all be malnourished

"The world, as a global household knows of no surpluses—merely enormous deficits

"Yet every month we are adding to the world the population of a Los Angeles (4½ million) and every fourth year more than an entire United States (180 million)

Great Illusion

Swedish-born, Dr Borgstrom has traveled on several continents studying food problems, and in five languages (Swedish French English German and Spanish) can assail what he calls the great calorie illusion"

This illusion he says is that the world can produce enough calories from land and sea to feed everyone now and for long in the future

But if calories were all that counted the U S corn acreage alone could supply enough calories for every American And if the total U S tilled acreage were devoted to sugar beets there would be enough calories to feed everyone in the world

It is not that simple People wouldn't get the protein and minerals they need and millions don't, even now'

Better Menu

Americans individually not only eat more total calories than do say the people of India but they also feed a huge amount of calories and protein to livestock and poultry to produce high quality protein In this total expense of calories each American accounts for 11 000 calories per day (about 7 500 or so fed to cattle and poultry) versus 3 000 for each Indian

Counting the consumption of food by animals—including those used for transportation like oxen in India rather than food—the world food supply now is supporting the equivalent of 15 to 18 billion humans

Yet says Dr Borgstrom "Some people say the actual world population of humans could go that high and there still would be enough food It is impossible'

Dr Borgstrom worries about a 'hunger curtain" dividing the world The exclusive food club, he says consists of Americans New Zealanders, some 200 million well fed Europeans, and some 15 million persons in Oceania On the wrong side of the hunger curtain are two billion humans with 600 millions perched on the fence And 'partly because of hunger half of the one billion children alive right now throughout the world will never reach adulthood"

Historymobile Salutes Press

MADISON — Historymobile II, giant successor to the original traveling museum that toured Wisconsin for eight years started a nine month tour this week that will take it to nearly every city and village in Wisconsin that boasts a daily or weekly paper

The Historymobile held its premier showing August 7 in Marshfield where the huge 52 by 12 foot mobile home was built and from there went to the Wisconsin State Fair It will be shown there under the sponsorship of the weekly and daily papers of Milwaukee County, reported Leslie H Fishel Jr director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin which owns and operates the museum-on wheels

At the Fair it was dedicated Friday Press Day by representatives of the state's daily and weekly papers Walter Gleason of Chilton ville president of the Wisconsin Press Association, represented the state's weekly press and Court Conlee of the Milwaukee Journal represented the daily press

A second ceremony in which the Historymobile, built and equipped by the gifts of manufacturers and publishers, will be presented to the State of Wisconsin will be held during the Governor's Day award ceremony Tuesday Gov Nelson will accept the Historymobile in behalf of the state

The theme of this year's Historymobile is 'Newspapers Make History, 1833-1962" Depicting the growth and development of the newspaper industry in Wisconsin it tells the story of editing and printing newspapers from the rustic printing shop of territorial days to the modern editorial and printing methods of today's daily and weekly press

Visitors progress from a scene similar to the printing shop of Ben Franklin to a graphic explanation of present day multi-color newspaper printing

Immediately after the Fair the Historymobile will leave for northern Wisconsin via eastern Wisconsin communities During the late summer and fall it will tour the north, returning to the southern part of the state when winter weather becomes severe This year for the first time it will continue its visits through the winter months, winding up its coverage of the state with a final swing north in the spring

Armless Girl, 14, to Use Set of Artificial Limbs

CHICAGO (AP)—Helen Urquhart, born 14 years ago without arms has learned to write with an artificial hand powered by her shoulder muscles

The courageous teen ager took a giant step toward independence Friday when she was discharged from the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago after three weeks of fitting and training with a set of artificial limbs

Helen, a ninth grade student in a school for handicapped children in Washington D C, had learned to use her right foot in performing most of the activities of daily living She also had learned to swim

"I want to go to college" she said, "and some day to be a teacher"

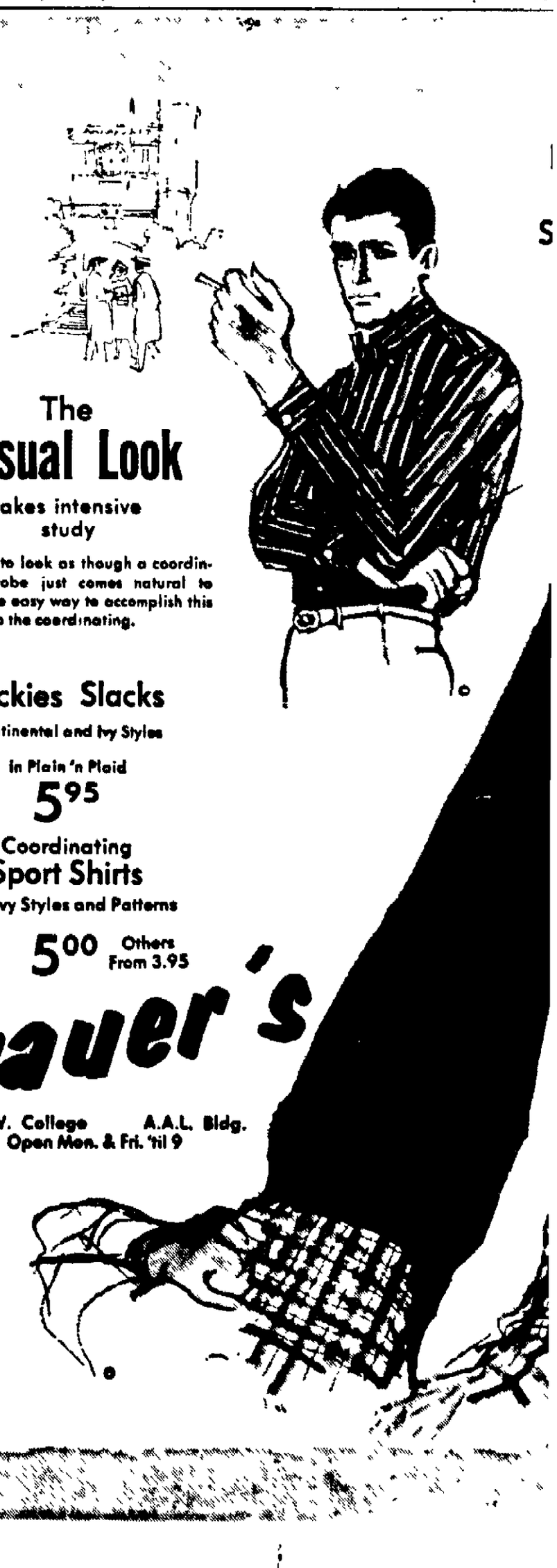
She manipulates the right arm and hand through the harnessing of muscle power in her shoulders The left arm, for the present, is passive

"I think it's nice" she said as she showed off her new limbs 'It's just like wearing a new ring"

Colin McLaurin project director at the institute said Helen has a more serious handicap than most of the children born recently with deformities blamed on the drug Thalidomide

'Many of these children have flipper-like arms," he said "and can use them to manipulate artificial limbs"

Helen's father, John G, A retired Navy commander, and her mother have had her in therapy since she was 4 years old Her brother Robert, 19 and sister Jennifer, 18, both have normal arms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st will tell the tale for corn.
ather must remain as warm
it did the first seven days of
month to assure adequate har-
sts of ripe corn
Hay and oats are being harvest-
in Winnebago County The corn
areas west of the Lake Winne-
go shore is reported about 60
cent tassled

Wet Fields

The only grain not expected to
ld well will be that in low areas
ere ground has been too wet
good growth all year. Don
hman agriculture instructor at
shington High School New
ndon said Farmers who pre
red a good seed bed last spring
l profit from better growing
nly prepared fields are ex
iencing weeds outgrowing the
ain
Waupaca County hav corn and
s runs par with other Fox
ies area farms Farmers are
ting a good second crop Some
v get third crops Potatoes
k good Joe Walker county
ent said with digging well un-
way Yields are not as good
in previous years Prices also
e a problem
Pickles are coming well
oughout Waushara County
l weather has kept the crop
all but of good quality
The rich agricultural county,
lumet County is reporting a
nner year for crops
small grain harvesting is well
the way to completion with
ellent yields reported by Coun-
Agent Orrin Meyer
Oats mainly Beede with some
ds made by newer varieties,
dge and Garland are very good
h 80 bushel to the acre yields
mmon and some running higher

Back To chool

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962

Sunday COMICS — APPLETON POST-CRESCENT — The FOX VALLEYS BEST!

STEVE FINALLY RECOVERS FROM THE AFTER EFFECTS OF BEING HIT ON THE HEAD BY A ROCK THROWN BY PERDITA RUNE . . .
MILTON CANIFF
WHAT? NO PURPLE HEART FOR COL CANYON? WASN'T HE WOUNDED IN ACTION?
HE'S LUCKY! I HEAR THE DAME ONLY MEANT TO STUN HIM SO THEY COULD BE MARRIED BEFORE HE CAME TO!
WHEN STEVE RETURNS FOR REASSIGNMENT HE FINDS SOME MAIL WHICH HAD NOT YET BEEN FORWARDED
HMM-M, MAILED IN THE CANAL ZONE...
Steve = Aug. 5, 1962
I need you! The other way, too, but this is military — about the defense of the Panama Canal.
Please go to the School for Latin America at Albrook A.F.B. and wait to be contacted.
Mizzou
Proof that this is legit: Ask any Missouri University alum about the distance between the columns. (The answer is one and six)
ARNIE, YOU WENT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI...
DOES THE 'DISTANCE BETWEEN THE COLUMNS' MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?
SURE, STEVE! THERE ARE SIX COLUMNS STANDING ON THE M U CAMPUS. .THE REMAINS OF AN OLD BUILDING
WE WOULD SEND FRESHMEN WITH A RULER TO MEASURE WHICH TWO WERE FURTHEST APART!
OF COURSE THE BRIGHT KIDS WOULD SEE AT ONCE THAT THE ONES ON EITHER END WERE THE GREATEST DISTANCE APART
THANKS
. . AND THAT'S THE BACKGROUND, SIR! I'VE KNOWN THE WOMAN FOR A LONG TIME...
BUT THAT DOESN'T MAKE HER AN EXPERT ON NATIONAL DEFENSE
STEVE, REMEMBER MRS MURRAY IN NEW YORK WHO KNEW NOTHING OF WAR, BUT WHO WAS SMART ENOUGH TO DELAY THE BRITISH HIGH COMMAND UNTIL GENERAL WASHINGTON COULD ESCAPE FROM THE CITY?
MAYBE YOUR BLONDE FRIEND HAS SUCH A FLAIR FOR STRATEGY! DO AS SHE SAYS! SHE MAY BE CRYING 'WOLF'..BUT WITH YOU THERE SHE'LL GET AN ANSWER!
8-12

Cover Story

'Rookies' Ready To Steal Show In Glad 'Series'

BY SIDNEY J. WILSON

The North American Gladiolus Council will hold its World Series this year next Saturday and Sunday at Wausau. There will be old champions and rookies in the lineup and the excitement will equal anything the American and National leagues will be able to engender later in the fall.

The Series really is called the Central International and it will draw displays from gladiolus enthusiasts from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and some farflung places in the United States and Canada. One of the reasons for the excitement — locally at any rate — is the fact the Central International comes to Wisconsin only every six years. The last Wisconsin "Series" was in 1956 at Madison when the Field House was packed with glads.

Huge Strides Made

Another reason for excitement is the huge strides gladiolus hybridizers are continuing to make. The rookies really steal the show in this "series." It is expected that this year's International at the pavilion in Wausau's Marathon Park will have flowers far superior to those shown in Madison six years ago.

Like June, glads are busting out all over. In about 1940, gladiolus growers could brag about 3-foot tall spikes with 11 buds on them. In 1956, the maximum bud count to a spike was 22 and today the maximum count has risen to 27 with the end not in sight.

Dr. E. F. Palmer of Canada caused the breakthrough in hybridizing gladiolus in 1931 when he developed Picardy. It grew to five feet tall and some spikes had a 20-bud count. Hybridizers took up the challenge and glads began soaring to 6½ feet and the accepted colors of white, pink, yellow, red and lavender had to make room for greens, various shades of brown, violet blue and smoky shades.

The Fox Cities are currently playing a vicarious part in this explosion of hybridizing genius. One of the top men in the field is Dr. Robert Griesbach, a Menasha native, now professor of botany at DePauw University.

Tiny Glads Bred

While glads grew in size and fruitfulness, their miniature counterpart was going in the opposite direction. Tiny glads have been bred with florets as small as an inch in size.

Last week the Fox Cities got a preview of the International when the Fox River Valley Chapter presented its annual show at Valley Fair in Appleton. The chapter was organized in 1954. Among the charter members were Dr. Steven Darling, Harold Biessman, Walter Bell, Carl Knoll and William Durdell, all of Appleton, and Mrs. E. A. Nelson of Neenah. The chapter is a part of the North American Gadiolus Council that has chapters in all of the states, Canada and has several participating societies in Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

The Council shows are stepping stones for the new seedlings from the beds of professional and amateur hybridizers to the colorful commercial catalogues. Acceptance in the shows and in the North American Gladiolus Trial Gardens is necessary for establishing a new strain.

Watch the rookies next week at Wausau! They make the World Series — and vice versa!

Serves 53 Years

Clerk Tops Lind Record

Theodore Ruckdashel, Town Clerk of the Town of Maple Creek in Outagamie County is believed to hold the record of serving more years in office than any other State of Wisconsin Town official. Ruckdashel is now serving his 53rd year, he was elected town assessor in 1909 and moved to the clerk's position in 1916.

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SUGAR BUSH — Recently the Post-Crescent carried a story on Edward Wied, who is the town clerk in the Town of Lind, Waupaca County. At that time it was believed that Wied, who had served 51 years as town clerk of his township had the distinction of having the most continuous service of any town official in the state of Wisconsin.

It has now been brought to our attention that this record had been topped by the clerk of the Town of Maple Creek, in Outagamie County, Theodore Ruckdashel, who is now serving his fifty-third year as a member of the town board.

Ruckdashel, who has been a life long resident of the Town of Maple Creek, was elected the town assessor in 1909 at the age of 24. He moved up to town clerk in 1916 and has served in that capacity until the present day.

"I wanted to retire two years ago," he said, "but the people of the township objected to my retirement so strongly that I decided to take the job for one more term, but come spring, someone else will have to take over."

After the first few years on the job, Ruckdashel said he knew everyone in the township, but with the younger generation moving around the way it is today, it's just about impossible to keep track of everyone.

The work load of the clerk's position is also increasing, he said. With the changes being made in the schools and the new state taxes, it's hard to keep abreast of the changes.

Ruckdashel lives with his wife on a small farm on the outskirts of Sugar Bush. He retired 13 years ago from farming but kept his clerk's position.

"When Mr. Ruckdashel turns his books over to the new clerk next spring we will be able to take an occasional vacation," his wife said. "Being a conscientious worker he has never wanted to leave the town business unattended for more than a few days."

During his many years in office he has served under four town chairmen. For the past 18 years he has served on the town board under chairman, Leo Bleck. When he first took the assessor's job, the pay was $60 a year. Over the years his salary has been increased until now he is receiving $300 a year. This won't buy as much today as the $60 did in 1909 he said.

The money he received for the job was never the reason he kept it all these years, he said.

"It's been interesting and I have enjoyed serving the people of the Township."

Recently the New London Unified School District purchased 12 acres of land from Ruckdashel for a new elementary school that will serve the northern part of the district. He is anxiously waiting for work to start on the school so he can sit back and watch progress move on.

What's on View . . .

They're Mad About 'Glads' ..... Page 2
Cinderella Goes to School ..... Page 3
Appealing Soaps Win Contest ..... Page 5
Computer Helps Raise Cash ..... Page 6
New Variety Season Revealed ..... Page 8
Pullout Weekly TV Logs ..... Page 9
Look What's Cookin' ..... Page 12
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Spotlight on Shelley Berman ..... Page 16
World of Books ..... Page 18
World 'Worst' City ..... Page 20
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 23

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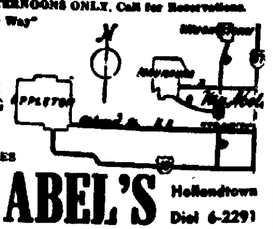

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Cinderella Tale Comes True for Kaukauna Girl, Wins Four-Year Nursing Scholarship

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The fairy godmother in Kaukauna High School's spring production of "Cinderella" had a dream come true herself this summer.

It came in the form of a $2,000 National Foundation Health Scholarship in nursing for Frances Nelson, daughter of William J. Nelson, 209 Jefferson St., Kaukauna. She'll use it to take the four-year nursing program at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn.

Fran, 18, is the third of 11 children. Their mother died a year ago in May, and she and her sister Mary, 19, have been running the household. Her five brothers and five sisters range from Bill, 20, to 3-year-old Robin.

Joys of Nursing

Fran's desire to be a nurse was given her by her mother, who was also a nurse. As a youngster she saw nursing as hard and grim work and was not interested. 'But mother told me about the joys of nursing," she said, "and I changed my mind."

She hasn't decided yet what area of nursing she would like to specialize in, although she has thought about public health nursing. But she is looking forward to the actual hospital work. The program at St. Teresa's includes three semesters at St. Mary Hospital, Rochester, Minn., which is connected with the famed Mayo Clinic.

Fran, a pretty blonde with a winning smile, compiled an impressive list of activities at Kaukauna High School, where she graduated with honors this spring. She attended Holy Cross Grade School.

Her main interests were music and dramatics. She sang in the church choir, and the school's mixed chorus, glee club and triple trio, occasionally as a soloist.

She acted in the high school's one-act plays each year and in the senior class play. Her favorite part was as the fairy godmother in "Cinderella," the fairy godmother is disguised as an old witch for most of the play, and in the one role Fran had to portray two different persons.

Fran also was active in speech, although she prefers dramatics because it requires more interpretation. She was vice president of the National Forensic League as a senior, and took part in extemporaneous reading and speaking, declamation and debate society.

Her honors during high school are varied, including membership in the National Honor Society, a degree of distinction from the National Forensic League, and an award from the Girls' Athletic Association for winning 1,500 points in 12 sports. Her class chose her as president during their sophomore and junior years, and she was president of the Spanish Club as a junior.

Breakfast Time in the Nelson household means many a pleasant chore for Fran Nelson (standing), winner of a $2,000 March of Dimes scholarship. Seated from left are Kathy, 7, Jeff, 5, and Robin, 3. Miss Nelson has 10 brothers and sisters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

An example of the busy person who finds time to do even more, Fran was also editor of the Papyrus and the Broadcaster, school annual and newspaper.

Fran visited the College of St. Teresa this winter, and the college suggested that she apply for the National Foundation scholarship, which is financed by the March of Dimes. She is the first recipient of the scholarship in Outagamie County.

She is working this summer in the Kaukauna recreation office. She'll leave Sept. 12 for college and a new career.

Calendar of Teen-Age Activities

Sunday, August 12

Dance at Smith Park Pavilion with Jerry Burke as disk jockey, Menasha Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.

Faith Walther League picnic at Two Rivers, meet at Faith Lutheran Church at 12:30 p.m.

Monday, August 13

Rock and roll dance party at Lincoln School with music by the Midniters, Appleton Recreation Department, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Teen-age square dance party at Jefferson School, Appleton Recreation Department, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mother-daughter night at Jefferson Park, Menasha Recreation Department, 6 to 8 p.m.

CAC dance instruction, Mrs. Clifford Mortell, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Registration for teen summer courses at Neenah YWCA, 7th through 10th grade girls, 1:30 p.m. Classes in drama, art and Spanish start today.

Tuesday, August 14

Production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Appleton Recreation Department, 2 p.m. at James Madison Junior High School.

Dance at Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.

CAC horseback riding, meet at Xavier at 1 p.m.

CAC discussion group on "American Jazz and Classics," 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, August 15

All-city talent show at Smith Park, Menasha Recreation Department, 7 p.m.

CAC movie "Vertigo," at 8 p.m.

Second production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Appleton Recreation Department 8 p.m. at James Madison Junior High School.

Neenah YWCA summer French class starts, 9:30 a.m.

Dance at Pierce Park Pavilion, Appleton Recreation Department 8 to 11 p.m.

Thursday, August 16

Farewell summer party and dance at Pierce Park Appleton Recreation Department, 6:30 p.m. Fourteen playground acts four play leaders' special acts, presentation of Olympic awards, spelling bee contest, crowning of the playground king and queen for 1962. Concludes with Grand Ball Dance (rock and roll) with music by the Midniters 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Dance at Smith Park Pavilion with Jerry Burke as disk jockey, Menasha Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.

Teen-age craft show at Menasha Library, 7 to 9 p.m.

Madison Day for youngsters 10 or older from Menasha Recreation Department. Trip to Madison with visits to the Capitol, University, zoo and airport.

Friday, August 17

Finale dance for CAC summer program, 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Xavier.

Diving and water ballet lessons for girls, Appleton YMCA, 6 to 7 p.m.

Teen summer classes at Neenah YWCA in French at 9:30 a.m., drama at 10 a.m., art and Spanish at 1:30 p.m.

All pool lessons end today in Neenah.

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records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH

PROKOFIEV-RACHMANINOFF

Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major (Prokofiev), Piano Concerto No. 1 in F-Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff); Byron Janis, pianist, with Moscow Philharmonic, Kyril Kondrashin conducting. Mercury MG 50300 (Stereo SR 90300).

Mercury has done a rush job to get this recording on the retail racks, the first ever made by an American technical crew in the Soviet Union. It is worth pushing. Janis plays both works with fire, ringing authority and a sense of actual performance not always captured in studio sessions. The splendid Moscow orchestra gives him excellent support, notably from its superb woodwinds and brasses.

The circus poster ballyhoo has overwhelmed Mercury's usual keen sense of proper jacket art, unfortunately. Made in the 35-mm magnetized film process, the sound is splendid, firm, full and clean and free of surface noise and distortion.

★ ★ ★

BEETHOVEN

Violin Concerto in D Major; Nathan Milstein, violinist, with Philharmonic Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. Angel 35783 (Stereo S 35783).

Milstein's beautifully integrated, intense and lyrical performance establishes a very high standard for his shift from Capitol to Angel—not that he's a complete stranger to the latter label. His technical skill, tone and interpretation should enable this recording to hold its own among the large and formidable list of competitors. Orchestral support, produced by one of our most under-rated conductors, is worthy of the soloist.

☆ ☆ ☆

Piano Sonatas No. 14 in C-Sharp Minor (Moonlight), No. 26 in E-Flat Major (Les Adieux), No. 17 in D Minor (The Tempest); Guomar Novaes, pianist. Vox PL 11290 (No stereo).

A stylish touch and precision that is as delightful as it is lyrical, especially in the light-hearted Moonlight and Les Adieux sonatas, are noteworthy facets of a very competent recording. I found it difficult, even aften repeated comparisons, to pick a favorite between Miss Novaes' Tempest and that of Richter, but the immediate impression is that this is the better balanced and more consistent of the two.

★ ★ ★

BEETHOVEN-SCHUMANN

Piano Sonata No. 17 in D Minor (Beethoven), Fantasia in C Major (Schumann); Sviatoslav Richter, pianist. Angel 35679 (Stereo S 35679).

Angel's first Richter release is a typically individual performance by the great Russian artist, although not as fine as some he has done elsewhere. The Beethoven is powerful and moody but somewhat jerky and contrived; the Schumann, on the other hand, is relaxed and delicately shaded. The piano is a bit tinny in some of the higher passages.

☆ ☆ ☆

POULENC-ROUSSEL

French Piano Music of Poulenc and Roussel; Andre Previn, pianist. Columbia ML 5746 (Stereo M 6346).

The effect of this recording depends on how well you like these particular pieces. Personally, I don't but there's nothing wrong with the way young Previn sails nimbly through them. He displays an impressive modern style and command of a percussive technique that is frequently warmer than usually encountered these days. Sound is very bright.

WAGNER-STRAUSS

Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan" (Wagner), Death and Transfiguration (Strauss). Los Angeles Philharmonic, Eric Leinsdorf conducting. Capitol P 8580 (Stereo SP 8580).

Big, ringing sound plus sensitive and colorful if not overly intense readings are likely to stir regrets that Capitol is bowing out of the classical record field. A fine conductor and steadily maturing orchestra permits the label to go out in style, at any rate. A very fine recording that can hold its own among the many available of both works.

DEAR TEEN EDITOR,

This spring 12 teenagers, who were interested in bringing together all the youth of Appleton, organized the Appleton Youth Council. Since then we have opened our doors to all the youth of Appleton (14-18 years old) and welcome all who are really interested.

The Appleton City Council has been kind enough to extend the use of their Council Chambers to us. Our meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m.

We want to help the youth of Appleton to help themselves. Community projects and social events are some of the ways we hope to achieve this goal. Our first project is a Labor Day Safety Campaign. At this time we will wash the windshields of the majority of cars in the downtown area and place on their wiper a slip of paper asking the driver to "see his way clear" to drive safely.

Again we invite all interested persons to attend our meetings and help with our projects.

Sincerely,
Appleton Youth Council

DEAR TEEN EDITOR,

I would like to voice my opinion on clothes. I think many teen-agers have a bad habit of wearing the wrong type of clothes to the wrong type of thing.

For instance, a skirt and blouse look nicer when shopping than shorts and a halter.

The Den is a different matter, though. That's the sort of place where you would expect a girl in slacks or a boy in bermudas. I think boys look putrid in dirty jeans and a ripped shirt, though this is not too common. Another thing that gripes my soul is seeing girls downtown with their hair in curlers. Ugh. Even with a scarf on, this looks cheap. I do hope teen will start taking an interest in their appearance.

M. P.

P.S. I think an article such as a 'Teen of the Week' would be grand, only please include Junior High too.

DEAR TEEN EDITOR,

Did someone say that Reid Municipal Golf Course was public? It seems to me that it is only for one group, adults and experienced golfers.

Junior golfers must tee off before one p.m., and even if you are next to tee off and it is 1 p.m. you must play the back nine. The 'pro' is always telling kids to let others 'go through', whether or not they are the ones slowing things up. Adults and boys get waited on first and always are privileged.

On days women's leagues play, you can be there long before the ladies are ready but you have to wait one and a half hours and be held up the whole way.

Teen-agers are blamed for everything and accused undeservedly. The 'pro' gives the excuse that kids are such poor golfers he must do these things, but if we are so restricted we'll never be good.

Pro-voked

Music Awards are Presented at Fair

Winners of 13 awards and 12 honorable mentions have been named for the 1962 Wisconsin's Composer Contest sponsored by State Fair of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

Winners will be presented their awards Aug. 12 at 5 p.m. in Radio Hall during the 1962 State Fair Aug. 10-19 at West Allis.

Sixty-two compositions in nine categories were entered, according to Mrs. Eric Hanold, Whitefish Bay, and Mrs. Allan Toussaint, Milwaukee, co-chairmen.

For solo instrument compositions, the top award went to Charles Kuhn with an honorable mention to Ronald J. Klimko, Oshkosh.

In "A Work for Orchestra", the top award was won by Richard Stroede, of Wisconsin Dells with "Overture." In the string ensemble category, top award was won by Gabriel di Piazza, Milwaukee.

Russel C. Hoier, New Holstein, won honorable mention in the woodwind or brass ensemble composition.

Top Pops

'Sheila' Soars Skyward

- **Sheila**
  Tommy Roe
- **Mr. In-Between**
  Burl Ives.
- **Sealed with a Kiss**
  Brian Hyland
- **Little Red Rented Rowboat**
  Joe Dowell
- **Wolverton Mountain**
  Claude King
- **Roses are Red**
  Bobby Vinton
- **Breaking Up**
  Neil Sedaka
- **Locomotion**
  Little Eva
- **Say, Mama**
  The Legends
- **Vacation**
  Connie Francis

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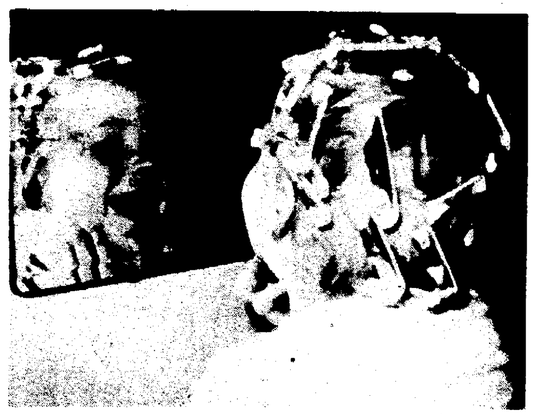

'I Do Believe I Look Better Already . . .'

'Sure Makes a Girl Feel Good All Over!'

Clever Photo Series Wins VIEW Contest

A photo hobbyist who saw the human interest possibilities in a little girl getting a new hair style, is the first winner in the VIEW picture contest.

Mrs. Clair Matson, 331 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, was judged winner on the strength of a series of photos of three-year-old Janet Porod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porod, Waupaca.

As a result of having her winning entry printed in VIEW, Mrs. Matson will receive two rolls of free film for her camera. The award is made in cooperation with the Camera Exchange, Appleton.

"I have always read about and seen pictures of teen-age girls and matrons getting their hair fixed, so thought I would send these pictures to prove a little girl's morale is boosted 100 per cent also," Mrs. Matson wrote in a note that accompanied her pictures.

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Computer Raises Funds

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW HOLSTEIN — Automation will never replace preaching in the serious business of Christianity but the Society of the Divine Saviour, an order of the Catholic Church, has found a way to make the electronic wizardry play an important behind-the-scenes role.

At a modern plant, the Salvatorian Center, located along State 57 at the city's southern outskirts, the prima-donna of a highly efficient direct mail fund raising and publishing operation is a huge and versatile electronic computer.

The first and only complete computer unit in the entire country installed by the Addressograph-Multigraph Co., Cleveland, it is also the work-horse of the center's operation, which is primarily raising funds to support the organization's seminaries and missions.

Benefitting from what has been labeled by a trade journal on business automation as "the world's most effective and efficient direct mail fund raising operation," are seven seminaries and 1,000 seminarians, foreign missions in Tangyanyika and Western Africa, three Southern Negro missions in Alabama and Georgia and five American Indian missions.

The seminaries are located at St. Nazianz, Wis.; Souix City, Ia.; Blackwood, N. J.; Colfac, Ia.; Lanham, Md.; Galt, Calif.; and Menominee, Mich.

Ultra-modern equipment is everywhere at the Salvatorian Center. Here, a secretary types surrounded by a battery of four electric typewriters, thus producing four letters simultaneously.

Huge Mailing List

A mailing list of a million names is the core of the operation that annually sends 10 million pieces through the mail.

The mailing list is "filed" on magnetic computer tape, 30,000 names to the roll.

Recorded on the magnetic tape is a personal history of each potential benefactor, a total of 341 characters of coded information. Included are when the individual was last solicited, size of his contribution, total donations, type of appeal to which he has responded and how long it took before a response was received.

When a plea for monetary support is being organized for a specific kind of charity, the computer screens the entire mailing list at speeds ranging from 250 to 750 cards per minute. A printing device produces 60,000 complete four, five or six-line addresses an hour.

Thoroughness is rewarded. While commercial campaigns are considered successful with a five to 10 per cent response, the Center's operations average out at an 80 per cent response.

General accounting work will be added to the $230,000 machine's duties. It is leased directly from the manufacturer to the Center.

Ultra-Efficient

Campaign literature may be either printed in the Salvatorian Center's printing department or, for special appeals, typed in its automatic typing department. The latter is another example of ultra-modern efficiency.

A typist is surrounded by a battery of four electric typewriters each activated by a perforated roll much on the order of a player piano roll, thus a single typist produces four letters simultaneously, errorless and at peak speed.

The potential donor's name is typed in manually. There are seven such auto-type batteries at the center.

Personalized "thank you's" are handled in the same manner and each receives the penned signature of the priest in charge of the respective drive.

Center Director, the Rev. Alfred Schmidt, S.D.S., is in charge of campaigns for seminary support and an Appleton native, the Rev. Roy Mollen, S.D.S., is assistant director of the center and has charge of the mission campaigns. Father Mollen, also executive editor of a Center publication, "Catholic Youth," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mollen, 325 E. Randall St.

Two other Appleton natives are among the missionaries benefitting from the Center's operation. They are Salvatorian Brother Benedict Stoegbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoegbauer, 620 W. Glendale Ave., and Brother Aurelius Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rieder, 713 E. Marquette St. Both are working among the natives in Tangyanyika.

Aside from fund raising and public relations, the Center's secondary purpose is that of a publishing house.

Published monthly for ten months a year — exceptions are July and August — is "Catholic Youth," a magazine for youngsters in the 10 to 14 year age bracket. National distribution of its 50,000 plus circulation is concentrated mainly in the elementary parochial schools.

The magazine is the offspring of the "Manna," a smaller magazine replaced about three years ago by the modern format.

"The Salvatorian" is published bi-monthly and reaches about 65,000 persons, most of whom have contributed to the Society. The digest sized magazine serves as a contact between the Society and its benefactors, Father Mollen explained.

Because of the mail volume created by the overall operation the Center has been classified as an independent post office. Though it is located within the New Holstein corporate limits, its mailing address is simply, Salvatorian Center, Wis.

Incoming mail at peak seasons reaches 80,000 pieces daily.

The printing department has a large four-color web press, a large sheet fed color press and several smaller presses. All are offset equipmnt.

The Center has been located at New Holstein for more than three years. It was moved here from St. Nazianz, a seminary site, in 1958.

The Center's former quarters on the seminary campus are being remodeled into living quarters for students.

Checking workmanship on printing of a periodical at the Salvatorian Center is Father Roy Mollen, S.D.S., the center's assistant director. The printer is a member of the center's regular staff.

Mail bags are piled high at the conveyor end of an inserting machine in the Salvatorian Center's mailing department. Machines such as the one pictured at right enable a few women to mail as many as 100,000 pieces of literature daily. At left the Rev. Roy Mollen, S.D.S., watches a technician operate a huge electronic computer at the center.

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Answer to Today's Puzzles

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New Season for Variety Theatre

Hollywood, Broadway and Flamenco dance tradition of Old Spain will be represented during the 1962-63 season of Variety Theatre at Appleton High School auditorium.

The four scheduled attractions include the Mills Brothers, one of the world's top singing groups, Saturday, Sept. 22; the Dennis Day Show, Saturday, Nov. 10; Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians, Monday, Jan. 28, and the successful Broadway musical, "Carnival," Saturday, March 9. The 1962-63 series is once again being presented in co-operation with the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

Dennis Day

One of the most popular groups in show business history, the Mills Brothers have appeared in just about every top hotel, night club and theatre in the country, in addition to motion pictures and radio. Their Dot and Decca recordings have sold in the millions.

Among their all-time hits are "Paper Doll," "Till Then," "You Always Hurt the One You Love," "Across the Alley from the Alamo" and "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

Child Prodigies

The brothers started in show business as "child prodigies" back in the early thirties. Now, over 35 years later, they are still giving forth with an effortless, relaxing delivery which has won and kept for them millions of fans.

Dennis Day's many talents make his classification as an entertainer difficult to pinpoint. While the singer-comedian's rich tenor voice has given pleasure to millions, he has also proved, by means of a guest appearance on TV's "Studio One," that he is a better than middling actor.

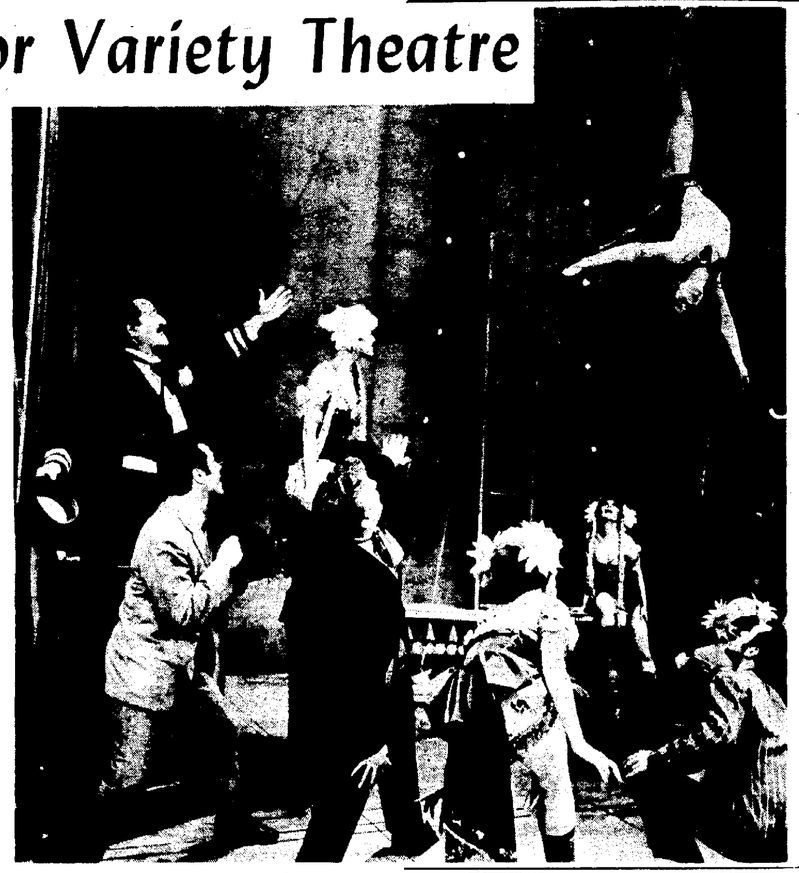
A graduate of Manhattan College, he joined the Jack Benny troupe in 1939 and has worked with Benny ever since, except for two years during which he served as an ensign in the U. S. Navy. Day has had his own television and radio shows, and has appeared at night clubs in Las Vegas and throughout the country.

Great Versatility

His shows are sparked by his great versatility in song impressions. He sings everything from Yiddish folk tunes to opera, and does imitations in Spanish, Russian, Swedish, Italian, Japanese, German, Greek—and even some languages that haven't been invented yet. An advocate of the theory that entertainment should be designed for all the family, he studiously avoids ambiguity and double entendres in his shows, even before sophisticated Las Vegas audiences.

Termed "the world's finest male Spanish dancer," Jose Greco has become a favorite throughout Europe and North America. The costumes worn by Greco and his group are excitingly designed, and set off by the charm of the performer's fiery personality. He will appear at the head of a company of 25 dancers, singers and musicians.

Fourth and final attraction of the Variety Theater season is David Merrick's widely-acclaimed Broadway musical, "Carnival." A company of 80 will enact this romantic musical story of the traveling carnival and a waif-like girl's frustrated love for an unscrupulous magician.



Scene From 'Carnival'

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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Timely Topics
8:25 a.m.
12—News
8:30 a.m.
12—Sacred Heart
2—The Christophers
8:45 a.m.
12—Know the Truth
9:00 a.m.
2-12-7—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Religious Services
5—Americans at Work
9:15 a.m.
5—This Is the Life
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11—Adventure Theater
9:45 a.m.
5—Light Time
10 a.m.
7-2-12—Camera Three
4—This Is the Life
5—The Christophers
10:30 a.m.
7—Christophers
12—Light Time
2—Pioneers
4—Journal Comics
5—Faith for Today
11:00 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
12—Davey and Goliath
5—Funnies
11-7—This Is the Life
4—Builders Showcase
11:15 a.m.
12—Popeye Cartoons
2—Through the Porthole
11:30 a.m.
12—Bozo and Stubby
7—Washington Conversation
11—It Is Written
2—Film Feature
4—Human Rights
11:55 a.m.
7—CBS News
12 Noon
4—All-Star Bowling
11—Family Theater
7—Children's Hour
2—Dick Rodgers
5—Sunday Forum
12—Pops Theater
12:30 p.m.
5—News
2—Week in Agriculture
5—Catholic Hour
12:45 p.m.
2—Baseball (Yanks vs. Tigers)
1:00 p.m.
4—Theater
12—Science Fiction
5—NBC Baseball
1:30 p.m.
12—Request Performance
11—Critique
2:30 p.m.
11—Editor's Choice
3:00 p.m.
11—Issues and Answers
5—Sunday Sports
3:15 p.m.
Braves, Colts at Milwaukee
3:30 p.m.
12 — Washington Conversation
11 — Navy Film. "Beneath Navy Wings"
2—Film Feature
4—Open Question. Atty. Gen John Reynolds is interviewed.
4:00 p.m.
4—The Golden Triangle
11—Wide World of Sports. Men's AAU swimming championships. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
12—Milwaukee Reports
4:30 p.m.
4—Patterns in Music. "Mob Scene," a musical look at where people congregate. (Color)
12-2 — Amateur Hour. Today's program consists entirely of acts from Philadelphia, Pa.
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Twentieth Century. "Burma Surgeon Today." A visit with Dr. Gordon Seagrave.
4—Meet the Press. (Color)
5:30 p.m.
4—NBC News
12-2—Mister Ed. A mustache is all that stands between Mister Ed and a stall shower for his stable.
7—Lassie
11—Riverboat. "Foot Epitah."
6:00 p.m.
2-12—Lassie. Timmy learns an animal he is trying to train can't heed his commands—because he can't hear them.
4—Bullwinkle. Bullwinkle finally dons the "Kirward Derby". (Color)
7—Report
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dennis the Menace
4-5—Walt Disney. "The Prince and the Pauper," Part 1—"The Pauper King." (Color)
11—Follow the Sun. Movie star reveals reasons for her failure to make films in "Conspiracy of Silence."
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Burt Lancaster and Diahann Carroll are among Ed's guests
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Sir Francis Drake. Barbary pirates raid a Welsh village and capture a kinsman of Queen Elizabeth I.
11—Hollywood Special. Kirk Douglas stars as heroic frontier scout in "The Indian Fighter."
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Electric Theater. Ernest Borgnine and Theodore Bikel co-star in "The Bar Mitzvah of Major Orlovsky."
4-5—Bonanza. Lem Partridge blames his old friend Ben Carwright for death of his son. (Color)
2-7-12—Who is the World
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Candid Camera. Charlie Phelan, a program regular, proves it's easy to mooch cigarettes if you're dressed as a derelict, but easier if you're the well-dressed occupant of chauffeur-driven limousine.
4-5—Show of the Week. "Hurricane," story of Hurricane Carla, is narrated by Dane Clark.
11—Bing Crosby Special. An hour of songs, dancing and music, starring Bing, with Rosemary Clooney and Carol Lawrence.
9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
10:00 p.m.
4—Weather
5—Lalc Show
2—Theatre
12—News
11—News
10:05 p.m.
4—News
10:10 p.m.
12—Weather
11—Weather
10:15 p.m.
4—Sports
12—Big Movie
11—Target: Corruptors
10:20 p.m.
4—Sunday Night Cinema
11:15 p.m.
11—Man From Cochise
11:30 p.m.
7—Channel 7 Reports
11:45 p.m.
7—Navy Log
12—Almanac, News
Midnight
2—News
12:10 a.m.
2—Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You
5:00 p.m.
2—Popeye
11—Tombstone Territory
5:15 p.m.
7—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
11—Trackdown
12—Quick Draw McGraw
6:30 p.m.
11 — Cheyenne. Cheyenne tries to purchase bull for seriously ill youngster.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4—Pioneers. "The 12-pound Nugget."
5—Wild Bill Hickok. "Mexican Gun Running."
7:00 p.m.
2-12—Pete and Gladys
4-5—National Velvet. Mrs. Brown's former beau offers

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MALE CLOTHES-UPS by **BRAUER'S**

Ever had the urge to wear something unusual? J.C. has, but the reaction worries him.

"My uncle brought me a black beret from Europe. Secretly, I like it and want to wear it on campus this fall. However, I don't want to be subject to a lot of wisecracks. Think I'd look ridiculous?

As far as we are concerned, you won't. This French topper would add a kick to a sport outfit. Go ahead and enjoy it. You may even set a new campus style trend!

• • •

This note from Mrs. W. is the kind we really enjoy getting!

"Thought you'd like to know my husband loved the Bass-Lon knit shirts you suggested for our motor trip. He practically lived in them, and rinsing at night took care of the laundry problem."

• • •

We hope our answer will help H.H. with this problem. He asks:

"Don't you think a girl who trys to get you to dress in a suit, shirt and tie just for a neighborhood movie is being unreasonable? Aren't a sport jacket, sport shirt and slacks OK?"

She apparently enjoys dressing up, B.B. We go along with you, though. Clothes should be picked for the occasion. A sport-coat and slacks would be our choice for a neighborhood movie or other casual dates.

• • •

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NOTES: Many fellows tell us there's nothing quite like the fit of our chino slacks . . . the trim effect from the waist down, yet the complete lack of restriction. Check on these when you are nearby. You'll want several pair, especially when you learn the modest price.

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Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

7 a.m.
1 — Cheer Up
4-8 — Today
7:30 a.m.
7 — Fun School
7:40 a.m.
12 — Devotions
7:45 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
7:55 a.m.
12 — News
8 a.m.
7-2 12 — Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness
4-5 — Say When
7 — Calendar
12 — Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
2 — I Love Lucy
4 5 — Play Your Hunch (C)
7 — Play Your Hunch
10 a.m.
2 — The Verdict Is Yours
7-4-5 — Price It Right (C)
11 — Romper Room
12 — Burns and Allen
10:30 a.m.
2 — Brighter Day
4-5 7 — Concentration
12 — Coffee Break
10:55 a.m.
12 2 — News
11 a.m.
4-5 — Your First Impression (C)
2 7 12 — Love of Life
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 a.m.
4 7-5 — Truth or Consequences
2 12 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Yours For A Song
11:45 a.m.
2-12 — Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4-5 — NBC News
7 — CBS News
Noon
2 7 — Noon Show
4 — Abbott and Costello
5 — News
11 — Jane Wyman
12 — Susie
12:05 p.m.
5 — After-Noon
12:30 p.m.
4 — Weather
5 — My Little Margie
11 — Noon Report
12 — As the World Turns
12:35 p.m.
4 — Mid-Day
12:57
3 — Mediation
1 p.m.
7-2-12 — Password
4-5 — Jan Murray
11 — Critique
1:25 p.m.
5-4 — NBC News
1:30 p.m.
2-7 12 — House Party
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 — Camouflage
2 p.m.
2-12 — Millionaire
5 — Dr Malone
4 — Woman's World
11 — Day In Court
7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30 p.m.
4 5 — Our Five Daughters
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Seven Keys
2:55 p.m.
7-2-12 — News
3 p.m.
2-12-7 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Queen For Day
3:30 p.m.
2 7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — Here's Hollywood
11 — Who Do You Trust?
3:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
4 p.m.
4 — Theater
5 — The New Three Stooges
2 — As World Turns
7-11 — American Bandstand
12 — Punky and Its Pals
4:15 p.m.
5 — Early Show
4:25 p.m.
12 — Popeye
4:30 p.m.
2 — Popeye
4:35 p.m.
12 — Pops Theater
4:50 p.m.
11 — American Newsstand
7 — Ranger Dan
5:30 p.m.
11 — Evening Report
2 — Popeye
5:45 p.m.
7 — Program Previews
11 — Evening Report
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
5:50 p.m.
7 — Channel 7 Reports
5:55 p.m.
2 — Sports
11 — News
6 p.m.
11-2-5-12 — News
4 — Sports
6:05 p.m.
4 — Weather
12 — Doug Edwards
6:15 p.m.
7-2 — Walter Cronkite
4 — News
11 — Sports
5 — Sportlens
6:25 p.m.
4 — Special Assignment
11-5 — Weather
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-11-12 — News
10:15 p.m.
12 — Big Movie
10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
10:30 p.m.
11 — Evening Show
10:45 p.m.
4 — Tonight Milwaukee
11 p.m.
2 — Feature Theater
4 — Tonight Show (C)
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 a.m.
12 — News
11:59 p.m.
5 — News Capsule
12:00 a.m.
4 — News
12:10 a.m.
4 — Movies

to escort her to important convention
7—Real McCoys
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Father Knows Best.** When Bud drives his date to the local lover's lane, she finds his sister there with her date in a parked car
4-5—**The Price is Right.** (Color)
11—**Law of the Plainsman.** Marshall meets young attractive woman in hand of bank robbers.
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour.** Tallulah Bankhead guest stars in harlequinade revolving around PTA benefit show
4-5—**87th Precinct.** Kidnapers mistake son of chauffeur for son of employer
11—**Surfside 6.** Lady psychiatrist, holding key to gang war slaying, finds own life threatened.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Andy Griffith**
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—**Hennesey.** Hennesey faces perplexing problem of eight year-old who won't sing "Happy Birthday" at party
4-5—**Japan: East Is West.** Documentation of Japan's social economic and cultural revolution (Color)
11—**Ben Casey.** Supervising nurse and embittered career woman patient show stress of middle age.
9:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**I've Got a Secret**
10:15 p.m.
4—**Everglades**
10:25 p.m.
7—**Alfred Hitchcock**
10:30 p.m.
2—**Man and the Challenge**
10:55 p.m.
7—**Showcase**
11:15 p.m.
12—**Mike Hammer**

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—**Fashions in Living**
5 p.m.
2—**Quick Draw McGraw**
11—**Man from Cochise**
5:15 p.m.
7—**Men Into Space**
5:30 p.m.
11—**San Francisco Beat**
12—**Yogi Bear**
6:30 p.m.
2—**Marshal Dillon.** Doc Adams faces wrath of man who hates doctors.
4-5—**Laramie.** Jess is mistaken for killer Cully Brown and held for trial (Color)
7—**Pete and Gladys**
11—**Bugs Bunny**
11—**M-Squad.** "A Man Went Straight."
7:00 p.m.
2-12—**Password**
7—**Donna Reed**
11—**Bachelor Father.** Kelley's boy friend wants to earn letter in fencing, but his school has no team.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Dobie Gillis.** Wedding bells almost ring for Dobie.
4-5 — **Hitchcock Presents.** Lawyer defends teenager (Rod Lauren) charged with murder.
11—**The New Breed.** Stolen jewels finance elopement for young couple.
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Comedy Spot.** "I Love My Doctor," story of young physician struggling to begin practice in small suburban community
4-5—**Dick Powell.** Corporation lawyer (Powell) takes case of stripper who is suing other stripper for stealing her act.
8:30 p.m.
2-12—**Ichabod and Mr. Benjie** contrives to send a love letter and flowers, ostensibly from his father, to his teacher
7—**Rincord.**
11—**Yours for a Song**
9:00 p.m.
4—**Shannon.** "Tarnish on the Badge"
5—**Cain's Hundred.** Cain prepares flimsy murder conspiracy case against man already in prison.
2-7-12—**Celebrity Talent Scouts**
11—**The Shelley Berman Show.** An hour with one of the nation's leading comics.
9:30 p.m.
4—**Best of the Post**
10:15 p.m.
4—**Great Gildersleeve**
10:25 p.m.
7—**Surfside 6**
10:30 p.m.
2—**The Bearbeomber**
11:15 p.m.
12—**Highway Patrol**
11:25 p.m.
7—**Theatre**

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—**Marketing Hints**
5 p.m.
2—**Yogi Bear**
11—**Man From Cochise**
5:15 p.m.
7—**Navy Log**
5:30 p.m.
11—**Phil Silvers**
12—**Huckleberry Hound**
5:55 p.m.
11—**News**
6:30 p.m.
2-12—**The Alvin Show**
4-5—**Wagon Train.** Small cavalry detachment ambushes and wounds Wagonmaster Hale during search for runaway soldiers.
7—**Mister Ed**
11—**Lawman**
7:00 p.m.
2-12 — **Window on Main Street.** Shy college student is coaxed into believing his English teacher is romantically interested in him.
7—**Flintstones**
"While the City Sleeps," award-winning documentary about Los Angeles after dark
8:30 p.m.
2-12-7—**Checkmate.** "A Very Rough Sketch," drama of an art teacher and her angry student.
4-5—**The Rebel.** Yuma faces 14-year-old boy in a shootout.
11—**Top Cat.** Officer Dibble devotes himself to easing what he believes to be T.C.'s final days.
8:00 p.m.
4-5—**Mystery Theater.** Powerful politician's neglect of his son leads the boy to violence
11—**Hawaiian Eye.** Wealthy divorcee is terrorized by night prowler.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Dick Van Dyke.** Rob hires writer who wants only to talk about the good old days.
9:00 p.m.
12-2-7—**Circle Theater**
4-5—**Play Your Hunch.**
11—**Naked City.** Boys secret rooftop hiding place invaded by fleeing criminal.
12—**Medicine of the Sixties.**
9:30 p.m.
4-5—**David Brinkley's Journal.** "Profile of Wrestler Antonino Rocca." (Color)
10:15 p.m.
4—**Parade of Stars**
10:25 p.m.
7 Naked City
10:30 p.m.
2—**Peter Gunn**
11:25 p.m.
7—**Starlight Theatre**

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—**Focus on Fashion**
5 p.m.
2—**Huckleberry Hound**
11—**Tombstone Territory**
5:15 p.m.
7—**Yogi Bear**
5:30 p.m.
11—**Trackdown**
12—**Doze and Stubby**
6:30 p.m.
2—**Honeymooners**
4-5—**Outlaws.** Gambler sees one of America's first automobiles as brand-new way to rob a bank.
7—**Wagon Train**
11—**Ozzie and Harriet.** Rick breaks important date in order to escort daughter of Dave's client.
12—**Accent on an American Summer**
7:00 p.m.
2-12—**Frontier Circus.** Jukes family gains sympathy of circus, then robs circus folk.
11—**Donna Reed.** Donna teaches son Jeff a lesson in values.
7:30 p.m.
4-5—**Dr. Kildare.** Dr. Kildare tries to find solution for two women with contrasting maternal problems.
7—**Sea Hunt**
11 — **The Real McCoys.** Grandpa helps Pepino as he prepares to take test for citizenship papers.
8:00 p.m.
2-12—**Brenner.** Brenner investigates policeman who fails to act on complaints children are playing pinball machine
7-11—**My Three Sons.**
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Zane Grey Theatre.** After hiring new ranch hand, Hedy Lamarr finds herself falling in love with him
4-5—**The Lively Ones.** Tonight's guests are Andrew Previn and the Limelighters. Jack Jones, Dorothy Loudon and the Yale Chorus (Color)
11—**The Law and Mr. Jones.** Dress manufacturer revolts against retirement and locks horns with attorney Jones.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—"**Americans:** A Portrait in Verses" American poets' impressions of nation's people
4-5—**Sing Along with Mitch.** Tonight's theme are glamorous Hollywood of the silent screen era, a California mission and a radio broadcast of the '30's. (Color)
11—**The Untouchables.** Slot machine operator gives Ness information to gain personal revenge.
9:30 p.m.
12—**Peter Gun**
10:15 p.m.
4—**Phil Silvers**
10:25 p.m.
7—**The Untouchables**
10:30 p.m.
2—**Highway Patrol**
11:25
7—**Wrestling**

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.
5—**Stick 'n Time**
5 p.m.
2—**Popeye.**
11—**Man from Cochise.**
5:15 p.m.
7—**Huckleberry Hound.**
5:30 p.m.
11—**Tombstone Territory**
12—**Doze and Stubby.**
6:30 p.m.
4-5—**International Showtime.** "Holiday on Ice in Switzerland."
11—**Margie.** Heywood Botts acts like a cad on advice from Margie's father.
2-7-12—**Rawhide.** Mercedes McCambridge, mother of cook's helper, is kidnaped.
7:00 p.m.
11—**The Hathaways.** About to lose their lovelorn housekeeper, Walter and Elinor round up eligible males
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Route 66.** Guest star Nina Foch plays a former mental patient in "A Bridge Across Five Days."
4-5—**The Detectives.** Detective comes paralyzed out of fear he behaved like coward.
11—**The Flintstones.** Fred travels to Rock Vegas, expecting big winnings.
8:00 p.m.
11—77 **Sunset Strip.** Stu Bailey meets girl who says she is his wife.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Father of the Bride.** Doris Dunstan thinks she has inherited castle.
4-5—**Special for Women.** Dane Clark and Carol Lawrence star in "The Indiscriminate Woman" (Color)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—**Twilight Zone.** Art Carney stars as bedraggled department store Santa in "Night of the Week."
11—**King of Diamonds**
9:30 p.m.
4—**Mantovani**
5—**Chet Huntley**
7—**Law of the Plainsman**
12—**Peter Gunn**
11—**M Squad**
2—**Eye Witness**
10:15 p.m.
4—**Ripcord**
10:25 p.m.
7—**Parade of Homes**
10:30 p.m.
7—**Third Man**
2—**Shannon**
11 p.m.
7—**Showcase**

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.
2—**Cheer-Up Time**
7:30 a.m.
7—**Mighty Mouse.**
5—**Univ. of Wisconsin.**
7:05 p.m.
12—**Davey and Goliath.**
7-12-12—**Capt. Kangaroo.**
8 a.m.
4—**Cartoons.**
5—**Kids Kampus**
8:30 a.m.
4-5—**Pip the Piper (C)**
9 a.m.
5-12 7—**Alvin Show**
4-5—**Shari Lewis (C)**
9:30 a.m.
2-12—**Mighty Mouse.**
4-5—**King Leonardo (C)**
7—**King Leonardo.**
10 a.m.
2-12—**Allakazam.**
4-5—**Fury.**
11—**Out West.**
7—**Magic Land.**
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—**Roy Rogers**
4-5—**Make Room for Daddy.**
11 a.m.
2-12—**Sky King.**
7—**Fury.**
4-5—**Watch Mr. Wizard.**
11:30 a.m.
12—**Bozo and Stubby.**
4—**Cartoon Carnival**
2—**Bugs Bunny.**
11—**Cartoon Carnival**
5—**Bullwinkle Today.**
7—**News.**

Noon
2—**Noon Show.**
11—**Bugs Bunny.**
7—**Churches Speak**
4—**Western Theatre**
5—**Summer Showcase.**
12—**Pops Theatre.**
12:30 p.m.
2—**Film Feature**
5—**House, Farm, and Garden**
11—**Big Mac.**
12:05 p.m.
2—**Baseball (Cleveland vs. Balt.)**
1 p.m.
4—**Kids Klub**
12—**Comedy Capers.**
11—**Theater**
5—**Saturday Mirror**
1:30 p.m.
12—**For Your Information**
5—**NBC Baseball**
2 p.m.
4—**Telesport Digest**
11—**Adventure Time.**
12—**Theater.**
2:30 p.m.
4—**Let's Experiment**
3:00 p.m.
4—**Saturday Matinee**
3:30 p.m.
7—**Principles of Real Estate**
4 p.m.
7—**Film Adventure**
5—**Wrestling.**
5—**Saturday Mirror**
4:30 p.m.
4—**Mr. Magoo**
5—**Big Picture**
12—**The Other 98**
5 p.m.
4—**Bullwinkle**
12—**Highway Patrol**
5—**Saturday Showcase**
7—**Crisis**
2—**Pioneers.**
11—**Roller Derby**
5:30 p.m.
4—**The World in Color**
7—**Channel 7 Reports.**
12—**Main Event**
5—**Great Outdoors**
2—**Romy Goss.**
5:05 p.m.
4-5—**Vancour Report.**
7—**Wisconsin Hunter.**
6 p.m.
5—**News, Weather, Sports.**
7—**Theater.**
4—**Sports, Weather.**
12—**Rescue 8**
5—3 **Stooges Time**
11—**Funnies.**
6:15 p.m.
4—**News.**
6:25 p.m.
4—**Camera Eye.**
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Perry Mason.** Actress denies she's mother of wife of Perry's Client. Results are bloody
4-5—**Tales of Wells Fargo.** Hardie seeks refuge in ghost town hotel that has been booby-trapped. (Color)
11—**Calvin and the Colonel.** Colonel loses rent money to bunco artist.
7:00 p.m.
11—**Room for One More.** Brawny housequest sorely tries George Rose's patience, stamina.
7:30 p.m.
2-12—**The Defenders.** Chester Morris stars as Army paratroop officer who defends sergeant charged with murder
4-5—**The Tall Man.** Pat and Billy clash with Army officer who sent them to surrender of hostile Indian chief
7—**Ichabod and Me**
11—**Leave It to Beaver**
8:00 p.m.
7—**The Lively Ones**
11—**Lawrence Welk**
4-5—**Saturday Night at the Movies.** "Where the Sidewalk Ends" starring Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney Detective accidentally kills a man tries to escape consequences.
8:30 p.m.
2-7—**Have Gun, Will Travel.** Killer escapes from jail and heads for fateful rendezvous
12—**Play Ball**

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—**Gunsmoke.** Chester responds to an invitation to call on headstrong Kate Tassel.
11 — **Fight of the Week.** Emile Griffith vs. Denny Moyer at Tacoma Sports Arena.
9:30 p.m.
11—**Make That Spare**
10 p.m.
4—**News, Weather.**
2—**Death Valley Days**
5—**News**
7—**77 Sunset Strip**
11—**Tombstone Territory**
12—**News, Weather**
10:15 p.m.
4—**Movies**
5—**Sports**
12—**Big Movie**
10:30 p.m.
2—**Theatre**
5—**Theater**
12—**News**
11—**Suspicion**
11:00 p.m.
7—**Channel 7 Reports**
11:05 p.m.
7—**Theater**
Midnight
2—**Pioneers**
4—**Weather, News**
12:15 a.m.
4—**Movies**

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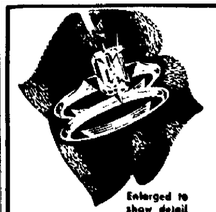

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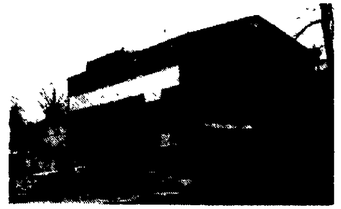

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CIRCUS PARTY TRICKS

"You're invited to a party" are magic words for a child. Add to this a circus theme and the affair is destined for instant success.

To make it a real red letter day to be remembered . . . plan ahead a little by obtaining an honest-to-goodness circus poster . . . prepare a big boxful of discarded clothing with plenty of bright cottons and glitter to transform young guests into circus clowns, strong men, gypsy dancers, sideshow characters and Big Top performers.

When the guests arrive, turn them loose on the wardrobe box and let them plan their own circus acts for a one-ring show in the backyard. Stage a full-dress parade, two-by-two, around the block.

The food? No problem at all if Circus Cuplets are served. These can be made ahead of time and kept in the freezer until after showtime. The cuplets are nutritious, light fare for an exciting afternoon. The young host or hostess can help prepare the treats, they're that easy to make. Here is the recipe.

Circus Cuplets

Waffle cuplets in assorted colors
Ice cream in several flavors
6-ounce can frozen fruit juice concentrate
1 juice can of water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

Fill each cuplet with one or two scoops ice cream. Freeze until solid. Heat the frozen juice concentrate with one juice can of water and gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Pour into deep, two-cup bowl. Dip frozen cones into fruit juice mixture. Drain for a few seconds. Store in freezer until serving time. This recipe makes one and one-half cups of gelatin-fruit liquid for dipping.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'
by Lillian Mackay POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Children will go for these colorful Circus Cuplets. The topping for the double-dip ice cream confections is frozen juice concentrate, tangy, wholesome and refreshing. Examples of the bright-hued concentrates that may be used include pineapple, orange, grapefruit or lemon juices, lime, cherry and grape juices.

- *Sailor Sam, lower left above, has a chocolate mint hat, fruit candy ears, corn candy nose and a licorice strip mouth.*
- *Mr. Clown, upper left, has a doughnut base, gumdrop nose and mouth, chocolate candies for eyes.*
- *The Nosegay, center, is decorated with round fruit-flavored candies and the cone is inserted in paper lace doilies.*
- *Minstrel Man, lower right, has a chocolate face decorated with whipped cream piped into features, beard and hair.*
- *The Sparkler, upper right, is simplest to make by rolling ice cream in multicolored sugars or tiny candies.*

A real circus poster and a laundry cart commandeered for a cage to hold the children's stuffed "wild" animals set the theme for a fala circus party table.

Chance Meeting Planted Seed for Music Festival

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK—A chance meeting a dozen years ago between a couple of Door County "D.Ps" whose paths crossed nearly half a continent away from Cherryland planted the seed from which the Peninsula Music Festival grew.

Johnson

The full flower of that seed, fed by the Peninsula Arts Assn. and cultivated by the enthusiasm of Dr. Thor Johnson, will bloom for the tenth time at Gibraltar High School during the next two weeks.

The planting occurred at Bethlehem, Pa., in the summer of 1950 when Johnson, who was directing the Moravian Musical Festival there, met Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz W. Heise of Milwaukee. Mrs. Heise is a native of Ephraim and the Heises have spent their summers in Door County for many years.

Dr. Johnson, as it happened, had roots in the Peninsula's rocky soil, too.

The meeting was apparently casual, during which nothing more than the usual pleasantries were exchanged, an art at which Johnson is adept. A year later, however, while he was taking part in the University of Wisconsin's summer music clinic at Madison, the Heises looked him up again.

This time they asked him if he couldn't do something musically for Door County. Thor, then conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, was highly receptive to the idea.

The conversation resulted in a long correspondence with Mrs. Carl T. Wilson of Milwaukee, with results far beyond anything she ever contemplated. Mrs. Wilson has been a key figure in the festival since its inception — sort of the permanent temporary chairman.

Johnson spent his 1952 summer vacation in his old stamping ground, renewing acquaintances and laying the foundations of "something for Door County." A year later the first festival was held, met with immediate success and has been rolling ever since.

Dr. Johnson was born in Wisconsin Rapids in 1913, the son of a Moravian minister who is himself a native of Sturgeon Bay. Johnson grew up in Winston Salem, N. C., but as a boy spent many summers in Door County. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1934, then took his master's degree in music from the University of Michigan.

In 1937, after studying conducting in Europe under the late masters Bruno Walter, Felix Weingartner and Nikolai Malko, he was appointed assistant music professor at Michigan.

Johnson's musical talents were put to use during his World War II army service when he helped organize and conducted the first all-soldier symphony orchestra. After the war he became orchestra conductor at New York's famed Juilliard School of Music.

This led, in 1947, to the post of principal conductor of the venerable Cincinnati Symphony, a podium he held until 1957.

Two years ago Dr. Johnson formed the Chicago Little Symphony, a unique ensemble of 20 handpicked young players in the Chicago area. The Little Symphony has, in its brief existence, established a high national reputation.

Dr. Johnson's association with Door County is about to come full cycle. He's building a home at North Sister Bay. Considering his globe-trotting habits, however, it's questionable how much time he'll spend in it.

Principals in the Attic Theatre production of "Wonderful Town," which opens next Saturday evening at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center, are, from left, Curtis Braun, Mrs. Jack Glasner, Mrs. William Casey and Charles Velte. The Leonard Bernstein musical is based on the Broadway play, "My Sister Eileen."

'Wonderful Town'

Attic Readies New Show

The show is closing—long live the show!

Tonight the Attic Theatre's production of "Picnic" concludes its run at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Tomorrow the cast of "Wonderful Town" moves from the Stansbury rehearsal stage to the arena room to put the finishing touches on the concluding production of the season.

The Leonard Bernstein musical comedy is scheduled to open at 8:15 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Don Jones.

It will be a busy week for the cast, as well as for Jones and Production Manager Phil Dixson.

"Wonderful Town," with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, is based on the zany and highly successful play, "My Sister Eileen."

Mrs. Jack Glasner, Appleton, and Mrs. William Casey, Neenah, have been cast in the roles of Ruth and Eileen. Their landlord, Mr. Appopolous, will be played by Curtis Braun, Appleton. Charles Velte, Kaukauna, James Auer, Menasha, and Charles Schuman, Appleton, appear as male acquaintances who help to complicate things.

David Foxgrover and Karen Krumm, both of Kaukauna, will be seen as "the Wreck," an unemployed professional football star, and his wife, Helen.

With live music under the direction of Don Vorpahl, the production bids fair to repeat the success of last season's "Anything Goes," which sold out for 10 performances.

"Wonderful Town" will run through Monday, Aug. 27, with the usual two performances on Saturday, Aug. 25. There will be no performance Sunday, Aug. 19.

'Down River' Tours State's County Fairs

MADISON—A rough, tough lumberjack gives the town marshal serious competition for the courtship of the local belle in a musical comedy "Down River", which will be touring county fairs this summer.

The play, written by David Peterson, is based on Robert Gard's "Wisconsin Is My Doorstep". A Wisconsin folk-lore story, it concerns incidents which probably happened at Prescott in the 1850s, when it was a favorite stopping place for loggers coming out of the north woods.

The 26-year-old Madison composer, David Peterson, will direct the play on tour. Known as a composer, playwright, and music teacher in Madison, Peterson composed "The Whitewater Kiss", a musical given as part of University Farm and Home Week last winter.

The play will appear at Antigo on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 11; Rhinelander on Sunday evening, Aug. 12; Ellsworth on Friday night, Aug. 17; DePere, Saturday afternoon and evening of Aug. 18; Black River Falls on Sunday afternoon and evening, Aug. 26; Plymouth on Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1; Shawano on Sunday and Monday evenings, Sept. 2-3.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM
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TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

12 noon — Channel 11 — Spitfire, starring Katharine Hepburn and Robert Young. Good story of young girl who falls in love with married engineer.

* * *

1 — Channel 5 — Meet Me in St. Louis, starring Judy Garland and Tom Drake. Musical romp set in turn-of-the-century St. Louis. (1944)

* * *

1:05 — Channel 4 — Wisdom's Way, starring Peter Finch and Mary Ure. Doctor's exploits in rebel-torn Far Eastern country. (1959)

* * *

1:30 — Channel 12 — Dark Passage, starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Exciting tale in which man escapes from prison to prove he is innocent of murder. (1947)

* * *

10 — Channel 5 — Dinner at Eight, starring Joan Crawford and John and Lionel Barrymore. Guests at fashionable dinner party form links in exciting, if unexpected chain. (1922)

* * *

10 — Channel 2 — Ivy, starring Joan Fontaine Ivy kills her husband, then watches a former lover convicted of the crime.

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, with Mark Stevens and June Haver. Life and times of songwriter Joe Howard (1947)

* * *

10:20 — Channel 4 — The Female Jungle, starring Jayne Mansfield and Lawrence Tierney. Life in woman's prison.

* * *

MONDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Home in Indiana, starring Lon McAllister and June Haver Nice film about horse racing in Indiana. (1944)

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — Shipmates, with Robert Montgomery and Ernest Torrence. Old story about gob who proves he's worthy of admiral's daughter (1931)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12—The Bullfighters, with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Stan plays a matador in a funny film. (1945)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 11 — That's Right, You're Wrong, starring Kay Kyser and Lucille Ball Out-of-date satire about film capital being invaded by dance band about to make movie. (1939)

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Top Gun, with Sterling Hayden. Bad guy visits home town in Old West, is told to leave. Melodramatics follow (1955)

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Outlaw Treasure, starring Adele Jergens and Michael Whalen. No treasure.

* * *

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Stormy Weather, starring Lena Horne and Bill Robinson. Pleasant all-Negro musical. (1943)

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — Sidewalks of New York, with Buster Keaton and Anita Page. Millionaire falls for pretty tenement girl. (1931)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — Angels with Dirty Faces, starring the Dead End Kids.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 11 — Roadblock, starring Charles McGraw and Joan Dixon. Insurance investigator turns crook for one big haul.

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Star of India, with Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace. French nobleman has eyes for Dutch widow.

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Carry on, Admiral, with David Tomlinson.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — A Trip to Paris, with Spring Byington and Jed Prouty. Deep Freeze, with Gerald Mohr and Allison Hayes.

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — Sinner Take All, starring Bruce Cabot and Margaret Lindsay. Ex-reporter helps editor solve death-threat case. (1936)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — Confidential Agent, starring Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall. Intriguing tale of intrigue. (1945)

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Mad About Men, with Glynis Johns.

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Savage Horde, with Bill Elliott and Jim Davis.

* * *

THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Painting the Clouds with Sunshine, starring Dennis Morgan and Virginia Mayo. Six single people with varying interest in gambling become three couples in Las Vegas. (1951)

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — Tell No Tales, starring Melvyn Douglas and Gene Lockhart. Better-than-average newspaper story. (1939)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — The Walking Dead, with Boris Karloff Innocent man returned to life after execution, avenges own death. (1936)

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Trouble in Store, with Norman Wisdom and Margaret Rutherford. Fouled-up store employee in series of mix-

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Daughter of the Jungle, starring James Cardwell and Lois Hall. Typical jungle-bunglo.

* * *

FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Hong Kong Affair, with Jack Kelly and May Wynn.

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — Those Glamour Girls, with Lew Ayres and Lana Turner. Dance-hall girl attends fraternity house frolic. (1939)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — To Have and Have Not, with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Exciting film loosely based on Hemingway novel. (1944)

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Backfire, starring Virginia Mayo and Edmond O'Brien. Fast action. (1950)

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Shock Out on 101, with Frank Lovejoy and Terry Moore. Not as lurid as title would indicate.

* * *

SATURDAY

12 Noon — Channel 4 — Rough Riders of Durango, starring Allen Lane.

* * *

2 — Channel 12 — Devil Dogs of the Air, with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. Amusing old film about U.S. Marine corps flyers. (1935)

* * *

3 — Channel 4 — The Sun Shines Bright, starring Arleen Whelan.

* * *

8 — Channel 5 — Where the Sidewalk Ends, starring Dana Andrews. Early Otto Preminger detective film.

* * *

10:10 — Channel 4 — As Long as You're Near Me, starring Maria Schell. Moving tale of motion picture director who tries to woo war victim away from husband. (1956)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — Brother Rat and a Baby, with Ronald Reagan and Priscilla Lane. When a baby swallows a woman's diamond ring, it starts a series of misadventures for everybody concerned. (1940)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Bride Goes Wild, with Van Johnson and June Allyson. Happy comedy about schoolteacher who meets and falls in love with illustrator of children's books. (1948)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Tomorrow Is Another Day, with Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran Ex-convict is framed into believing he committed murder. (1951)

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Lonely Hearts Bandit, starring Robert Rockwell.

Guest Star Red Skelton joins Lucille Ball, right, and Vivian Vance on a madcap mission to our 49th state in "Lucy Goes to Alaska" on "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" at 8 p.m. Monday on the CBS Television Network.

Martin Milner, Left and George Maharis offer to help Nina Foch, a former mental patient who is trying to readjust to society, in "A Bridge Across Five Days" on "Route 66" at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the CBS Television Network.

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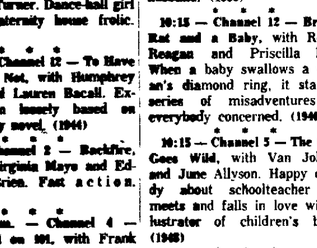

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The Dennis Day Show

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VARIETY THEATER NEWMANS APPLETON WISCONSIN

Colorful Africa Is True Star of Hawks' 'Hatari!'

The adventures of the daredevils who capture wild animals for zoos and circuses are dramatized in Howard Hawks' ambitious Technicolor production, "Hatari!", which opens Wedesday at the Appleton Theater.

Starring John Wayne, long ranked as the screen's most popular action star, the big-screen spectacle was filmed on location in Tanganyika, where the company of movie-makers brought a "boom" of prosperity to the village of Arusha.

Wayne and other members of the cast—model-actress Elsa Martinelli, comedian Red Buttons: Hardy Kruger, Gerard Blain and Michele Girardon—along with scores of technicians, operated from an advance camp outside the tiny African community.

Lived in Tents

Here, on the Mto Wa Mbu River (River of Mosquotos) near Lake Manyara, the cast and crew lined in two-man tents, with larger tents serving as dining rooms, others for cooking, washing and storing

Water, pumped from the river, supplied showers, outdoors, screened with canvas. Cars and trucks were all radio-equipped, so that production personnel could keep in constant touch with the movement of animals in the area. A single-engine plane served double duty, both as an advance scout and as the company's only direct contact with civilization.

Fraught With Danger

That motion picture making in the African bush and jungle is fraught with danger, not only for the stars but for everyone connected with the production, was evidenced by the fact that six white hunters constantly accompanied the film unit.

Rigid safety rules were enforced. Night driving, when unavoidable, proved a nightmare, not only from absence of roads, but from the constant hazard of running into game. Leaving a vehicle to wander on foot was an open invitation to any curious lion to investigate.

Despite all these dangers, all of the principal players in "Hatari!" refused to use a double or stand-in in any of their scenes Of particular interest to animal lovers is the fact that all animals caught during the filming of "Hatari," where suitable, were turned over to African zoos. Since only younger animals readily adapt themselves to captivity, older game caught were released in their natural habitat.

To film rhino scenes, producer-director Hawks received unprecedented permission from the Tanganyika Game Department. The rhino seen in "Hatari!" was released, to return and tell relatives and friends of his brief and hectic screen career.

Among the animals donated to U. S. zoos following completion of "Hatari!" were four baby elephants, two lions, three leopards, three cheetahs, a hyena, a baboon, assorted monkeys and tropical birds.

Fox Cities moviegoers attending "Hatari!" will be treated to a new musical score created for the picture by Henry Mancini, Academy Award-winner for "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Music experts are predicting that the "Baby Elephant Walk," inspired by Miss Martinelli's antics with a trio of baby elephants, will be a bigger hit than Mancini's famous "Moon River."

African "cowboy" John Wayne spins his lasso before trying to rope a wild giraffe while Elsa Martinelli (in real of truck) records the scene on film. Many of the film's scenes were photographed in Tanganyika.

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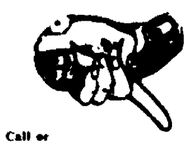

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PHONE CALL TO STARDOM

Shelley Berman's ambitions as a serious actor were realized when he appeared in a segment of the "Twilight Zone" television series (below).

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—Shelley Berman is an honest man. Really. Ask Shelley.

The famed comedian, he of the anguished one-sided conversation and the imaginary telephone, says so.

Berman will star—for the first time to an American television audience—in his own one-man, hour-long special, "The Shelley Berman Show" (of course) Tuesday, Aug. 14, on ABC-TV (10-11p.m., EDT).

"Of course I'm honest," said Berman. "But in the sense of comedy, truthful would be a better word choice.

"I deal in the common, the truthful experiences—the anguish, the embarrassing moments, the television commercials—the usual."

The public which came to know Shelley Berman through his many night club appearances and on television shows (including 12 appearances in the Ed Sullivan Show), has always been sure of the overnight success of this master of the monologue.

But others, like Geraldine Page, Betsy Palmer and Tom Bosley know of the 10 long and hard years he spent working for his overnight success, trying to get a foothold in the theater—all this before he turned to comedy.

In 1945, aftera Navy discharge, Berman enrolled as a student in Chicago's Goodman Theatre. He was intent on a dramatic career.

Four years later, after studying his chosen craft and being partially supported by his wife (he married Sarah Herman, an aspiring actress in 1947), actor Berman set out on a cross-country hitchhiking jaunt in search of theatre work."

"Those were the 'jinx years'," recalls Shelley.

Before he came upon his unique comedy style, Berman wanted nothing less than to be an actor—and a good one.

He was still trying when old friend Geraldine Page (a Broadway and film success) badgered him until he agreed to leave California and try summer stock work in New York. He got several parts and things started looking up.

It was at this point, with a bit too much free time on his hands, that Shelley took a try at writing and turned out comedy material for Steve Allen.

The opportunities were slim and Shelley returned to Chicago, joined a group doing improvisations and after a year and a half, decided to try solo improvisations.

For the first time, he used his now-famous high stool and imaginary telephone.

It was at this point that Shelley Berman started being "an overnight success."

"Actually," Shelley points out in his magnificently rhetorical voice, "this was the beginning. Perhaps the comedy style I had come up with was right—at that time. Who knows what would have happened if I'd tried it a few years before?

"Anyway the engagements came in rapid succession."

Excellence Is Goal of German Shepherd Club

BY CLEM SKILLING

In the late spring of 1961 a group of interested dog lovers formed a specialty club known as the Fox Valley German Shepherd Dog Club. The aim of this club is to encourage and promote the breeding of pure bred German Shepherd Dogs and to do all possible to bring the breed's natural qualities to perfection.

Members and breeders are urged to accept the standard of the breed as approved by AKC as the only standard of excellence by which the German Shepherd Dog shall be judged.

Members are acutely conscious of the breed standard. They are keenly aware of the unfailing effort being made within the German Shepherd fancy to strive for dogs of sound temperament. A German Shepherd Dog with firm and steady disposition is a truly noble animal.

Obedience Training

The Fox Valley G.S.D.C. has a fine obedience training program in operation. The German Shepherd is essentially a working dog and he is happy and responsive when living in close proximity to his people as an obedient companion.

To leave this breed of dog to his own devices, relegated to the isolation of kennels or a back yard chain for long periods of time, is to do him a great injustice. As the training program progressed members were highly pleased to see how adaptable their dogs became to public exposure.

Then came the Club's first Fun Match on July 15 of this year. It was held at Clem Skilling's Cedar Rail Farm south of Neenah. Two standard sixed rings were set up. One ring was devoted to the judging of German Shepherds for conformation.

Eugene E. Tenges, Brookfield, who is on the Board of Governors of the G.S.D.C. of America, judged Shepherd conformation.

The other ring was used for obedience judging, open to all breeds. Obedience judging was done by Loyal Vogel of Appleton.

In August the Fox Valley G.S.D.C. will hold a picnic at the Skillings, with a training session thrown in to keep the dogs happy and a part of the day's activity. Skilling has offered his location for any group who wants to stage a fun match or other dog event.

Fox Valley G.S.D.C. members are looking forward to forthcoming German Shepherd Dog shows — the Wisconsin Specialty in September at Milwaukee — and the very "top-shelf" show for German Shepherds, the National to be held this year in St. Louis Oct. 20.

This annual event is held by the German Shepherd Dog Club of America and it is at this show that the coveted Grand Victor and Grand Victrix titles are bestowed on the top male and female chosen from the country's cream of the crop. Either the Grand Victor or Grand Victrix is then proclaimed Best of Breed and is awarded the famous Von Stephanitz trophy. (Capt. Von Stephanitz of Germany was credited with founding the breed in Germany back in the 1800's.)

The Fox Valley G.S.D.C. is headquartered in Green Bay, but its membership is comprised of folks from a wide area throughout the Fox Valley and beyond. Anyone interested in joining this German Shepherd Dog Club is invited to call C. E. Skilling for further details.

Stamps

Thomas Alva Edison

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

"Next you will make one to think and eat, I suppose! But I bet you, Mr. Edison, I bet you two dollars, that it won't work." It was John Kreusi speaking on August 12, 1877. He'd just been handed a crude model of the first phonograph, by Edison, with instructions to make a demonstrator model. When Kreusi did complete a finished model and heard it "talk", his boss reminded him of the bet—and collected the two dollars.

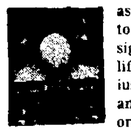
There is controversy as to who first conceived the various inventions which Thomas Edison devoted his time, talent and energy to improving, but the phonograph seems to be one of the completely original contributions he made. Holder of well over a 1,000 patents before his death in 1931, Edison had the kind of genius that seized upon somebody's idea (with a desirable purpose) and took it out of the realm of the impractical and made it really work.

Improvements in stock market tickers, automatic telegraph, telephone, incandescent lamp, storage batteries, electric power transmission equipment—these are just a few of the Edison achievements which were recognized in the U. S. commemorative issue of 1929 ("Electric Light's Golden Jubilee").

While working on the electric lamp, Edison observed something—and reported it in the interests of pure science—later called the "Edison effect" (flow of electrons from the hot filaments of some of the early models) which was finally used in the development of the electronic tube.

And without the electronic tube we wouldn't have television, sound movies, the X-ray, electronic musical instruments, long distance radio and other forms of electronic application.

Edison also improved the kinetographic camera (which led to the first movie camera) after buying the rights to this idea from a man who couldn't seem to make it work as it should. So we are also indebted to him for our modern cinema to a significant degree. Honored in his lifetime, and acclaimed for his genius, by Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States on one honorary occasion, Edison answered those who thought such outstanding ability was born into. "Genius," said Edison, "is two per cent inspiration—and 98 per cent perspiration."



And this is the 85th anniversary of the "talking machine", product of a man who knew where he wanted to get and how to get there with hard work.

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Summer's Time To Learn About Upland Plover

BY CLARA HUSSONG

With hot, midsummer "dog days" upon us, we notice the lessening of bird song around our homes. Early in the morning, and for a short period evenings, we can still hear occasional robin, wren and oriole calls. Through the hot hours of the day, the red-eyed and warbling vireos are about the only sweet-voiced birds we can expect to hear.

Many birds of open fields are silent too. The meadowlark has stopped singing almost entirely, and the various native sparrows, vesper, field, savannah and grasshopper, chirp only once in a while.

If you don't know the upland plover, this is a good time to get acquainted with this long-legged, eerie-voiced bird. Once considered rare in the state, the upland plover is now fairly common in open fields all over the state. You can even find it in large vacant lots at the edges of cities.

This bird is speckled gray, brown and black on the back, with lighter underparts streaked with dark on its throat, upper chest and sides. It has a small head, plump body, and long legs. It is only a little larger than a killdeer, but appears much larger because of its long legs.

The upland plover often chooses a fence post for a perching spot. From this spot, it may let out its loud and long-drawn-out wailing call. The plaintive "whip-whee" whistle is usually preceded by a rolling, bubbling trill. Some ornithologists consider its calls among the most beautiful and strange sounds of nature. They say that it reminds them of the wild "lonesome" calls of birds in the Arctic tundras.

Look for this bird in any kind of open field: pasture, hayfield, or cultivated ground. You may see it perched on a post, its wings arched over its back ready to let out its eerie call. It sings its full song while on the wing too. If the upland plover lives in the field you are exploring, you are sure to hear or see it.

This bird comes to this area about the middle of April, and remains until about mid-September. It builds its nest in a tuft of grass in a meadow or hayfield, or in a bushy clump along a fence line. Years ago before our street was as built up as now, we found its nest in a vacant lot next door to us. The four eggs are buffy-pink, or greenish buff, covered with small dark spots.

Its winter home is in South America, from southern Brazil to central Argentina. Some individual birds begin their journey south as early as late July or early August, but each year I've seen a number around until the middle of September. Some of these may have been birds from northern areas making their way south.

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One Man's Freedom

ONE MAN'S FREEDOM. By Edward Bennett Williams, published by Atheneum, $5.95.

You don't have to be a lawyer to understand Edward Bennett Williams' warning that civil liberties can and are being whittled away—often with public approval.

The nationally-known criminal lawyer who has defended Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Dave Beck, Jimmy Hoffa, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Bernard Goldfine and Frank Costello provides an intriguing inside look at what it is like to defend an unpopular man and how easily the public is willing to see the rights of the unpopular, the poor, the sick ignored in order to have its own appetite for revenge appeased.

Williams has some rather old-fashioned ideas. He believes accusation is not the same as guilt. He thinks every man, no matter what his station in life or how serious the accusation, is entitled to a fair trial and all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. He even thinks Congress and the police are not infallible.

This is not a book for an evening of light reading. It is not confined to a recitation of interesting cases, but goes behind the scenes to the real issues to explain the role of the criminal lawyer and the part he plays in protecting the basic constitutional rights of the citizen

Williams does not feel, for instance, that law enforcement should violate a man's basic rights because it is necessary to see justice done.

He regards the Fifth Amendment as the greatest protection to individual rights ever written. "It seems basically unfair and unfree to confront a suspect with conviction if he confesses guilt, perjury if he denies guilt, and contempt if he stands mute."

He describes the dangers to individual rights inherent in some types of press coverage of court trials in a chapter entitled "Fingers on the Scale of Justice." "Court trials are open for the benefit of the accused, not for educational and entertainment purposes."

He opposes the death penalty because it is inhuman ("it's deterrent effects are now recognized as a myth"), unjust ("it leaves no remedy for a mistake"), and unequal ("it is exacted almost exclusively on the poor and the ignorant.")

He abhors punishing the sick, he thinks policemen and the post office department are equally unqualified to decide what the public shall read, and he believes the present Supreme Court is "the greatest Supreme Court of this century."

You won't agree with all of Williams' reasoning, but an open-minded approach to this intensely interesting book will be highly enlightening and is sure to make you nderstand a little better why a lawyer who defends a man accused of a crime is no more a part of that crime than the physician who treats the ill is himself diseased.

David Brooker

Parisian Tale Holds Interest Of Sophisticate

The Water and the Sound. By Gillian Tindall. Morrow. $3.75.

Two generations of Parisian life are encompassed in this story.

It is told by Nadia, who had been raised by her English aunt. The legend was that Nadia was the love child of a dissolute French poet called Drodi and a bohemian English girl named Marian, who had gone to Paris as an art student.

So Nadia, a young writer, decides to go to Paris and find out what she could about her dead mother and father There had been a book about Drodi, produced by a sycophantic hanger-on in the cafe life of Drodi's time, but it obviously was inadequate Nadia had the notion she might write a book about her mother's part in Drodi's life

During her investigations Nadia finds a man named Desnois, who had known both her parents. And she discovers a young American painter who must have been her half-brother.

As the story develops, we have two parallel narratives of Nadia's own life and that of her parents, with the threads of both narratives intertwined It builds to a sharp climax in the midst of a tension that holds the reader's attention.

Miss Tindall's book is well written, for an audience of sophisticated readers.

MILES A SMITH

Brinkley Offers 'Two Susans'

The Two Susans. By William Brinkley. Random. $4.95.

Under the heading of "light reading," this farcical concoction of nonsensery can qualify as fairly entertaining stuff.

The key to the plot is that a magazine writer named Jason Hightower gets the notion that having a mistress is a natural thing for a young Manhattanite.

Without too much difficulty he locates one in his office, a Susan Smithers. She is the terribly intellectual type, a divorcee who has a small son of precocious interests in French literature and a knack of playing pranks on adults.

Complications arise from the fact that Jason manages to get involved with another girl in the office, a Susan Hood, who is the exact opposite. She is an uncultured type from Ringfield, Calif., with virginal and almost Victorian ideas about morals.

So this is a study in contrasts between egghead and egg-gathering females in the big city, as seen from the viewpoint of a shallow young roisterer.

For purposes of the plot, Jason manages to lead a double life with these females until the inevitable day when they find out about each other. It wouldn't do to give the solution away, but it is one that gives Jason more than he deserves, and less than he deserves, the dope.

Brinkley squeezes the utmost out of this brittle bit of japery, but sometimes the situations are a little labored. The book may not be as good as his "Don't Go Near The Water," or as suavely bright as his "The Fun House," but after all it's only in fun.

MILES A. SMITH

Ineptitude Has Its Advantages, Writer Claims

The Uses of Ineptitude. By Nicholas Samstag. Obolensky. $3.50.

Samstag has a point in this book, about what he calls "omnistrain." That's a $4 word for what some people call "the rat race."

His point is that too many people are trying to be ambitious in too many directions at once. He argues that the logical solution is to let up on the throttle and just be ambitious in a few things, or even just one. He declares that the results will be gratifying, and besides the victim probably will live longer.

In the field of business, he suggests that the reader experiment for one month, by doing adequate work in his job and no more. No currying favor with the boss, no making like an executive, no efforts to impress business associates or underlings. At the end of the period, claims the author, the reader will have a much better perspective on whether he wants to go back into high gear towards a promotion.

Samstag's exposition is a little on the intellectual side, but he had included enough down-to-earth examples to make this a stimulating and provocative book.

MILES A. SMITH

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IS A SPORTS CAR FOR YOU?

Who drives sports cars?

If you buy a sports car, you'll find yourself in surprisingly good company. According to a survey taken by a leading market research outfit, sports car owners are likely to be younger, better educated and higher salaried than buyers of new U.S. domestic cars. Here are the predominant characteristics of sports car owners.

82% are men
65% are married
34.3 years is their median age
$11,537 is their median income
63% own at least two cars
76% attended college

Only a few years back a sports car was a curiosity. But not anymore. The rasping voice of the sports car is heard everywhere in our land. About 75,000 of the sleek little roadsters are sold each year. And now that sports cars can again be bought for under $2,000, their popularity is bound to grow further.

The sports car has already had its impact on Detroit Nearly every domestic make now offers a jazzed-up model with bucket seats, tachometers, floor-mounted stick shifts and other features of the true sports car If the sporty look of these imitations appeals to you perhaps the time has come to consider the real thing.

But don't judge sports cars by those sports-type U.S. autos. The similarity is barely skin deep. As engineer Gerald White wrote angrily to *Changing Times* after reading an article on sports-type family cars. "It takes a most imaginative sales hustler to claim that the addition of bucket seats and occasionally a stick shift turns an ordinary car into a sports car."

You'll find almost any sports car owner a wealth of information on the merits of the breed. Trouble is, he may speak a foreign tongue, studded with such phrases as "boxwork" or "twin overhead camshaft" or "power turn." And he'll be about as objective as, say, Nikita Khrushchev on the merits of communism versus capitalism.

Fun and games

Part of the fun of owning a sports car is showing off what it will do. One safe way is at carefully controlled events run by one of the sports car clubs.

Few sports car owners actually race. But many compete in two less-harrowing events against cars of their own make or class:

► A rally or regularity run, which tests your ability to cover specific routes at prescribed average speeds.

► A gymkhana or obstacle race against time, often held on an empty parking lot. You might maneuver, for instance, in and out of poles, going forward and in reverse, perhaps with a pail full of water on the floor to measure how smoothly you take all the turns.

Biggest of the clubs is the Sports Car Club of America, with 14,000 members. Your car dealer can probably steer you to the nearest local branch. If not, write to the club's main headquarters, P. O. Box 791, Westport, Conn., for information. In addition, there are many "marque" clubs, groups made up solely of owners of a particular make of car.

Besides sponsoring competitive events, the clubs offer owners a chance to trade mechanical advice and driving tips. Many clubs also offer lessons to novices on how to drive sports cars properly.

Balanced View

Here, then, is a more balanced view of what sports cars are like, how much they cost to buy and run, the pros and cons. Even if you don't buy, it should give you a keener insight into the mentality of sports car drivers.

There's no hard and fast definition of a sports car. It's a combination of many things—styling, engine and chassis design, handling and steering qualities. The Sports Car Club of America lists 60 current makes and models, some of which, however, must be ordered directly from overseas. Only one, Chevrolet's Corvette, is produced here Though sports cars may differ widely from one make to another, most do have certain features in common.

Sports cars fall into roughly the same weight, length and width as other imported cars Their wheel bases run about a foot and a half to three feet less than U.S. compact cars They are two and a half to five feet shorter, 12 to 18 inches narrow and 500 to 1,000 pounds lighter And sports cars may be as much as six inches lower than compacts.

Roadster Popular

Most popular model is the roadster or convertible. Tops are either removed entirely and stored away (temporary covers are easily attached atop the cockpit to keep rain out), or fold down into the back of the car. The folding is usually done by hand, not by pressing a button, and it may take a while before you get the hang of it.

Bowing to American tastes more sports cars now come with roll-up windows Some models still have side curtains with plexiglass flaps or windows that work like sliding doors These don't offer the ease of operation or the weather protection of roll-up windows.

Bumpers on most sports are not very substantial. They're also close to the ground. Thus other drivers who park by ear, waiting for the crunch of two cars meeting, may dent the bumper or grill of your sports car. (Bumper guards, which extend the height of the bumper, can be obtained for many makes.)

The two doors are low and narrow, and entering is often a challenge. You may have to slither and twist your way down into the seat. Getting out poses the same sort of problem in reverse. Once you're threaded in place, however, you should find the seats comfortable—unless you're outsized.

Basically, a sports car is a two-seater. Some models do boast seating space in the back. But there's rarely enough room for more than a couple of children or, in a pinch, an elastic adult. The extra space does come in handy for groceries or luggage, since trunk room is usually not very generous.

Lower priced makes come with two to four-cylinder engines. Even the costlier jobs, with few exceptions, have no more than six cylinders Sports car engines are usually small, but their highly refined design produces considerable power Most models deliver as much horsepower as compacts, and some even more And since the sports car is lighter, engine performance is that much peppier.

Sports car motors are also more efficient in that more of the engine's power is being utilized more of the time. Rarely in larger cars do you need all the power available; you pay for this extra reservoir in higher fuel bills. But sports car engines do have to work harder, as measured by revolutions per minute, to drive the auto any given speed. Thus the engine of a regular car should outlast the sports car motor

The little autos are highly maneuverable and responsive. They're quick off the mark, steer easily, and hold corners tightly With larger cars you usually have to slow down abruptly to make a sharp turn or else wander out of your lane But in a sports car, you can take turns at comparatively high speed and stick to your lane without leaning or swaying And you can park in a spot too small for bigger cars without toil or sweat

(Part II of this special discussion of sports cars and sports car driving—reprinted by special arrangement with Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine —will be published in next week's VIEW.)

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Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler

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Valiant Eagle, 'Old Abe,' Symbolized State's Bravery

Old Abe

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The observance of the Civil War centennial has brought a revival of popular interest in one of the great Wisconsin Civil War legends—the saga of "Old Abe" the war eagle which accompanied one of the famous Wisconsin regiments through some of the most bitter engagements of the War Between the States.

A painted likeness of the famous Wisconsin bird mascot hangs in the GAR Museum at the state capitol here, where its story is retold to thousands of visiting children and adult tourists. A stuffed replica of the war-like bird that lived and fought with Wisconsin soldiers a century ago occupies a place of honor in the Wisconsin state assembly chamber in the capitol.

Great State Symbol

M. G. Toepel, editor of the official directory of the Wisconsin State government in the current edition of the Blue Book describes the bird as "one of the great Wisconsin symbols to come out of the Civil War."

"In a manner similar to the sagas of the Iron Brigade, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the struggle of the Merrimac and the Monitor, it stands out as a story which transcends the horrors of that great internal struggle," the editor commented.

The legendary eagle entered history when he was captured as a young bird in the spring of 1861 by a band of Flambeau Indians of the Chippewa Tribe, near the Jump River in Chippewa county. They traded the bird for some corn offered by a wife of a settler on the river. Mrs. Dan McCann kept the young eagle as a family pet and when a regiment of Union soldiers was being formed at Eau Claire, it was given to the unit as a mascot.

"Old Abe" was sworn into service as a mascot of Company C of the unit which thereupon came to be known as the "Eagle Regiment". The eagle rode on a standard to the left of the colors in all marches and parades, and in battle later.

Present in Battle

The bird was present in 42 battles and skirmishes, according to the records. He sat on the standard and screamed so loudly during battle that he became a morale builder in the regiment and Confederates called him the "Yankee Buzzard." Their efforts to kill or capture him failed, and the eagle returned to Wisconsin to be presented to the state by his company commander in a formal ceremony.

"Old Abe" lived in a cage in the state capitol for many years, and died after a smoky fire in the building in 1881. His body was mounted and exhibited in a place of honor in the capitol, only to be destroyed in a fire which burned the building to the ground.

A painted likeness of "Old Abe" of Civil War fame, one of the famous military mascots in Wisconsin history, attracts the interest of hundreds of visitors to the GAR Memorial Museum at the state capitol in Madison.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Keep Mental Record To Determine Doubles

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Inexperienced bridge players don't double for penalties as often as they should. Experienced players tend to double too often or perhaps double erratically.

You can tell where you stand by keeping a rough mental record of how often the opponents go down two or more tricks undoubled. Don't worry about one-trick defeats; the difference between doubling and not doubling is too small to worry about. Just keep track of the number of times the opponents go down two or more tricks at minimum rates.

It's just as easy to keep track of unsuccessful doubles. If the opponents make one or two doubled contracts per evening, don't worry about it. But if they make as many as three or four doubled contracts in a session, you are trigger-happy with your doubles.

Counting Tricks

Your mental record will tell you whether or not you're doubling too often, but it won't tell you just when to double. For that purpose you count your defensive tricks.

Count the tricks that you can reasonably hope to win in side suits of moderate length. The ace is a pretty sure trick, and the ace-king of the same suit are usually good for two tricks. Count one trick for K-Q in the same suit.

Other values are less definite. The ace-queen of the same suit will produce either one or two tricks, depending on which opponent has the king. And if you have a guarded king in a side suit, it will either produce a tricks or no trick, depending on which opponent has the ace.

Count your trump values at full rates. Such a holding as Q-J-9-x in trumps behind the bidder is good for two tricks. If you had that holding in a side suit, however, you wouldn't count it at all.

Count on your partner to produce defensive tricks according to the nature of his bidding. Count on him for two or three tricks if he has opened with one in a suit; for three or four tricks if he has opened with one notrump; for one or two tricks if he has made a defensive overcall; and for no tricks at all if he has made a shutout bid.

Double the opponents if you can count enough tricks to defeat the contract by two or more tricks. And make sure that your total includes at least one trump trick.

Trump Trick Rule

There are two good reasons for requiring at least one trump trick for a sound penalty double. First, you need a trump trick to feel sure that the declarer won't make his contract with trump tricks and nothing else, and to give you some control of the play. Second, when you have nothing in trumps but many tricks in the side suits, you're usually better off bidding for a contract of your own than doubling the opponents.'

When players lose sight of this trump trick rule they can expect to run into mild disasters like this one.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	NORTH	
	♠ K 7 2	
	♡ K 4	
	◇ 9 8 3	
	♣ 10 9 8 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ A 10 8		♠ J 4 3
♡ J 9		♡ Q 5
◇ J 10 4		◇ A K Q 7 6 2
♣ K Q J 6 3		♣ A 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ Q 9 6 5	
	♡ A 10 8 7 6 3 2	
	◇ 5	
	♣ 7	

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	3 ♡	Double	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

You don't have to like South's shutout bid of three hearts. Personally, I dislike it heartily, because I held the East hand and South made three hearts doubled against me. In theory, South's bid is poor because he may walk into serious trouble in hearts and miss finding a perfectly reasonable spot in spades.

West hemmed and hawed after the bid of three hearts. He wasn't sure his side could make game, and he didn't know what to do. After much obvious indecision he doubled for penalties.

It was a poor penalty double because West didn't have the right count of defensive tricks. He could count one trick in clubs and one in spades. The opening bid promised about two or three tricks. This added up to a possible one-trick defeat.

West needed at least one additional trick for his penalty double. What's more, he needed that trick in the trump suit to have a sound double.

No Rescue

West's reluctance to double made it obvious to me that we were in trouble. Nevertheless I had to pass and take my punishment. It is unethical to run out of a penalty double just because your partner's manner indicates doubt.

South had no trouble making his contract. The trumps broke favorably, much to his surprise, and he had to give up only two spades and his two singletons. The score of 730 points was very welcome.

Nobody can blame West for hemming and hawing after the bid of three hearts. His hand called for some kind of action, and he couldn't afford to double. He should have bid four clubs to give a more accurate description of his hand.

Consider Danger

We might then stop at four diamonds, my next bid, or West might decide to bid to five diamonds. We would make eleven tricks at diamonds without any difficulty at all. Even if we stopped at a part score, we'd have been much better off. And if we had bid the game, scoring 600 points, we'd have been 1330 points better off than by doubling.

Consider the danger of this kind of swing the next time you're tempted to double without a trump trick.

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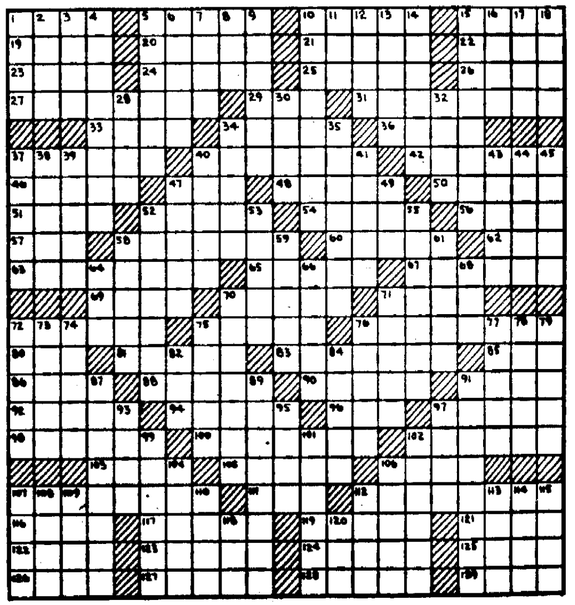
Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Footless animal
6—Surname of Pope Pius XI
10—Legal instruments
15—A king of Israel
18—Painful
20—Convey to a distance (Law. var.)
21—Western roundup
22—River in Arizona
23—Stolen property
24—Skeletal parts
26—Ancient tribe of Britons
26—Eaters
27—Robbing
29—Unit of energy
31—Traditional lost island
33—River in Africa
34—Rough, projecting rocks
36—Half: a prefix
37—Shouted
40—Moves with a clatter
43—Collections of twelve
46—Pimento
47—Republican Party (abbr.)
48—Pinnacle of glacier ice
50—Word in the Psalms
51—Small barrels
52—To harden
54—Farm buildings
56—Plunge head first
57—Guido's highest note
58—Exultation
60—Proofreader's mark
62—A small child
63—Frail
65—Palatable
67—Needed with consonants
69—Arctic explorer
70—The sun personified
71—Mother of Apollo
72—A chemical element
73—Underwater detecting device
76—Insane
80—Palm leaf (var.)
81—Sea duck
83—Generous
85—Eggs
86—Reborn (dial.)
88—A beverage
90—Yuccalike plant
91—Seed covering
92———— Culp Hobby
94—Argentine politician
96—Seine
97—Swiftly
98—The color of mignonette
100—Minute aquatic animal
102—Small fishes
103—Cushions
105—More rational
106—One in debt
107—One who receives free tickets
111—A beverage
112—Pioneer colonists
116—In addition
117—Fragrant oleoresin
120—Red moon
121—Russian river
122—Run
123—City in Georgia
124—The Pentateuch
125—Italian city
126—Small mountain lake
127—Cant
128—Pigs
129—Downy

VERTICAL

1—Vipers
2—Versifier
3—Veiled escutcheon
4—Fails to contest or pay
5—National park in Jutland
6—Unaccompanied
7—Chinese secret society
8—Cravat
9—To introduce
10—Squirms
11—Fabulous bird
12—Mental concept
13—Canvas shelters
14—Dirtied
15—Suffered anguish
16—Hush!
17—Turkish regiment
19—Precludes
28—Drugs
30—Residents
32—Minor prophet
34—Island in Bay of Naples
35—Silt
37—Thickened into a mass
38—Thin white poplar
39—Lisle
40—Course to be traveled
41—Dinner course
43—The choice part
44—Of war vessels
45—Small, rude buildings
47—Insects
49—The heart
52—Resilient
53—Red dyestuff
55—More than two
58—French school
59—Brazilian seaport
61—The sum
64—Masculine name
66—French city
68—Was victorious
70—Bullfighters on foot
71—Dormouse
72—Rise
73—Oily fruit
74—Pounds (Ger.)
75—Jewish home festival
76—Restrain through fear
77—Agitate
78—Valleys (poetic)
82—To immerse
84—A faux pas
87—To decrease by degrees (2 wds.)
89—Revolving
91—An opening
93—Biblical name
95—Baseball team
97—So be it
99—Revokes, as a legacy
101—Festivals
102—A bandage
104—Pacific coast shrub
106—City in New York
107—Foolish
108—Feminine name
109—Hebrew stringed instrument
110—Tea: a prefix
112—Persian fairy
113—God of love
114—Inclined roadway
115—Weaver's reed
118—Second day of the week (abbr.)
120—In what manner



Answer on Page 7

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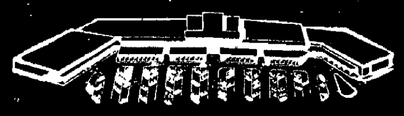

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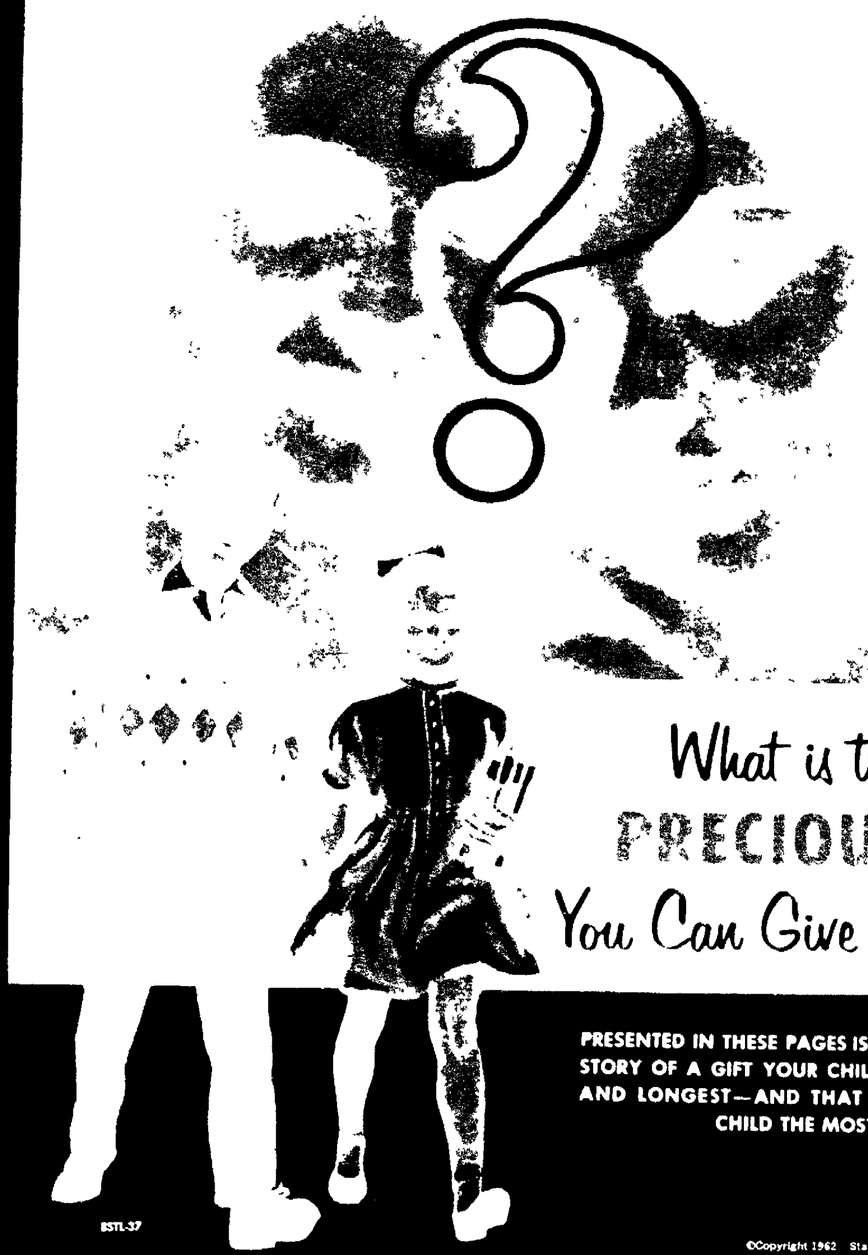

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PRESENTED IN THESE PAGES IS THE FASCINATING STORY OF A GIFT YOUR CHILD WILL LOVE BEST AND LONGEST—AND THAT WILL HELP YOUR CHILD THE MOST . . .

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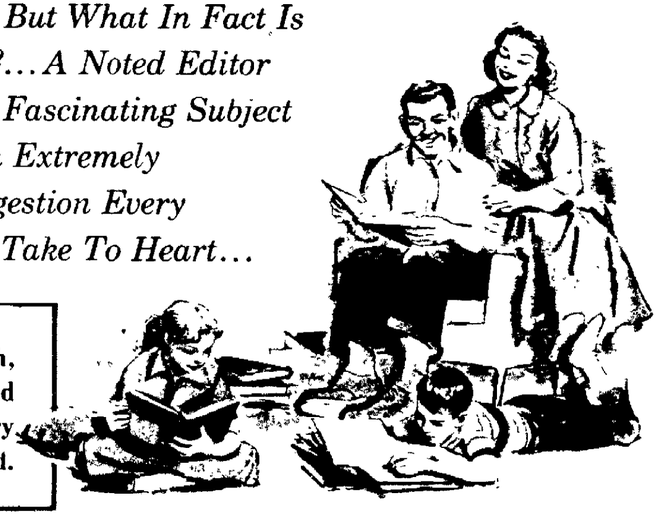
What Does Your Child Need The Most?

Joseph Laffan Morse, Sc.B., LL.D.
Noted Encyclopedia Editor

Every Parent Wants The Very Best For His Child. But What In Fact Is The Very Best?... A Noted Editor Discusses This Fascinating Subject And Makes An Extremely Important Suggestion Every Parent Should Take To Heart...



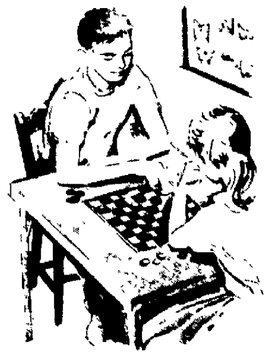
WHAT do you want for your child—wealth, health, a loving nature, beauty of face and figure, success in its many forms? I suppose every parent wants *everything* good for every child.

I SUPPOSE also that a parent might have preferences if he had to choose one single specific gift. For an ill child the parent might desire health above all things; for a problem child he might choose a disciplined, obedient, cooperative nature, for a mentally slow child he might want most a normal, or even a superlative intelligence.

In all such speculation I am reminded usually of the good genie in the fairy tale who gave the old couple three wishes. It always seemed to me that the old couple missed a great opportunity. They could have wished, first of all, to be granted a million more wishes, and the tale could have had a much happier ending.

HAPPINESS — THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL WISHES

Seriously, we realize that most things are impossible to grant to our children, no matter how hard we try. We keep them as healthy as we can, give them much love, a good upbringing, and, if possible, a good education—and we hope for the best. But today, particularly, children are beset on all sides by influences originating outside the home, and they are accustomed to having more freedom of choice than we or our fathers had. Thus the path of the loving parent has become more thorny and difficult.



TOYS AND GAMES?

What would *I* choose for my child? Happiness. I think, is the sum of all the wishes—the inner happiness that gives the power to overcome all obstacles, all pain and disease, all handicaps of wealth or the lack of it, the glowing happiness that rises superior to intelligence, shedding its light on all those who come near.

STRICT DISCIPLINE?

All of us have met such happy people at one time or another, people whom trouble cannot cripple, and who seem to communicate their own inner glow to all around them . . . What is the secret of this strength of spirit? I have a theory about it, and a practical suggestion to you, as a parent.

LOVING CARE?

THE OUTSTANDING TRAIT OF HAPPY PEOPLE

Such a spirit is compounded of many things, I know, and others might suggest many ways in which to achieve it. But for me, one outstanding trait is present in all such people. It is a kind of mental, or, better, spiritual curiosity—a deep and genuine *interest* in every person, every activity, every theory, every *thing* in the whole world surrounding them.

This interest is lively, fresh, and constant. It sees a sunset or a cloud each time as a new-born miracle never seen before. It sees each living thing as a superbly complex and beautiful marvel of being. It sees each new wonder of science with a capacity for infinite wonder, each classic or novel endeavor in all fields, each idea or ideal, as a subject for infinite speculation. It wants to *understand* as much as it can, truly and clearly. It wants to *know* as much as it can.

CURIOSITY IS NOT LEARNED IN SCHOOL

This curiosity, and it is exactly that, ought to be aroused in the schools, but most often is not, and the reason for it is not always the fault of the teacher.

The parent can help, however. If the child knew something, if only a little of a subject, in advance of learning more of it in school, the lesson might become more interesting. The things taught in the classroom would fit into, and around, what the child already knew. The first facts learned, if properly presented, could whet the child's curiosity for learning more, and school could become the exciting quest for knowledge it is properly meant to be. More important, what the child learns at school could become the base for a continued growth of mind and spirit during his entire lifetime.

A HEALTHY BODY?

How can you begin? How can you *whet* the child's appetite for knowledge?

MY BEST SUGGESTION FOR YOUR CHILD

My best suggestion is books — picture books — educational books—books so written that dead facts are transformed into a living, always fascinating story. Books that a child will read and reread and regard as precious possessions. Books so entertaining that the child's reading of them becomes pure fun.

Many such books are in existence, and are highly to be recommended. Many of course are expensive, even though worth their cost.

My recommendation for you right now, no matter what books your child already owns, is a twenty-volume set called the *Standard Treasury of Learning*, which in forty different departments covers subjects of intense interest to the school-boy or girl from ages eight to fourteen—and, for its pictures, will enchant even children of pre-school age.

The set contains what is most unusual and important — a complete Funk & Wagnalls dictionary for young people—broken up into sections, one of which appears in each volume almost as *reading matter*. You may not even have heard of the existence of such a dictionary, but I can tell you that this one is about the best in existence, and that it can be of priceless help to your youngster.

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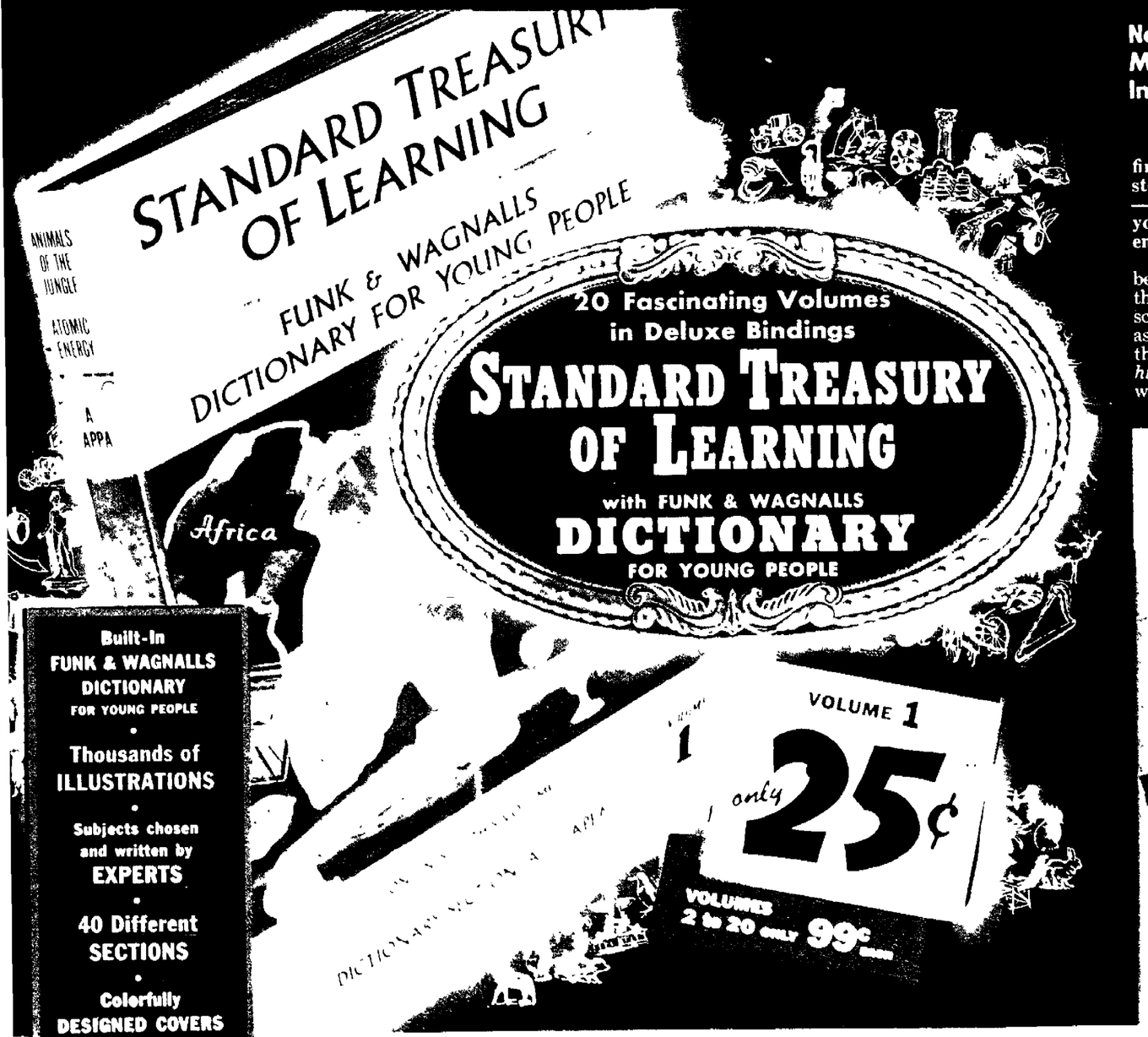
Best of all, the *Standard Treasury* is now being distributed at your favorite supermarket a volume at a time, at a price so low that *every* parent can afford a set! The supermarket, that greatest of American merchandising institutions, makes such a price possible, as a public service, in the public interest.

This special supplement is written mainly to acquaint you with the details of this tremendous offering. You will do yourself and your family a favor to read the following pages carefully. I have no doubt that, if you do, you will dash down to your nearest supermarket in a hurry, to take advantage of their offer of the *Standard Treasury*.

JOSEPH LAFFAN MORSE

A GOOD EDUCATION?

For Your Child! A Most Precious Gift At INCREDIBLY SMALL COST!



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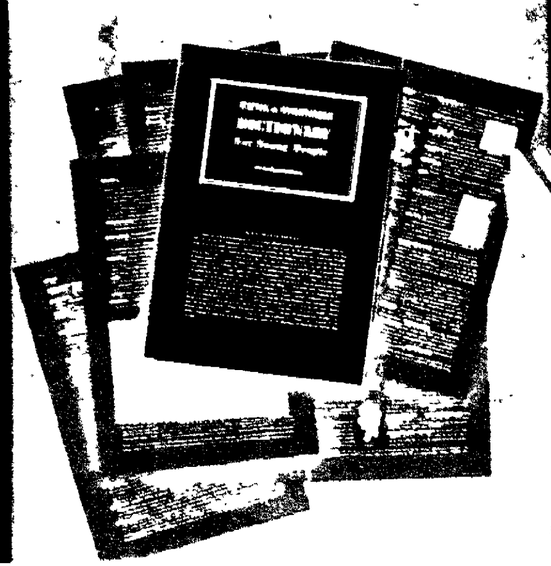

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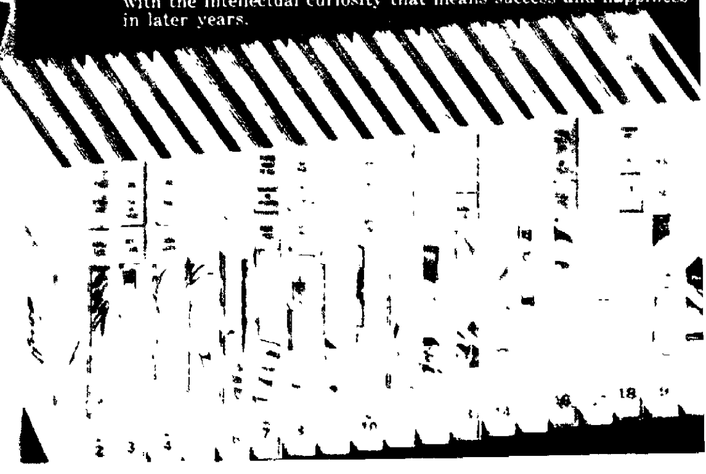

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Volume 3: CATS – History of Cats, The Cats Parts, Abyssinian Cat, Things Cats Can Do Angora Cat, Why Kittens Play, "Coon" Cat Cat Landing on Its Feet, Maltese Cat, Cat Adopts Rabbits, Manx Cat Mother Cat and Kittens, Siamese Cat, Care and Feeding Tortoise Shell Cat, Most Familiar Friend Alley Cat, Country Cat, Wild Cat, Two Natures, Big Cats COINS AND CURRENCY – Primitive Forms of Money, Earliest Metal Money Coins of Ancient Greece, Ancient Rome, The Holy Land The Middle Ages, The Renaissance, The United States, Asia, Islamic Coins, Coins Today DICTIONARY – *to fall to cease*

Volume 4: DOGS – Airedale, Beagle Bedlington Terrier Boston Terrier, Boxer, Bloodhound Bull Terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Collie Dachshund Dalmatian Doberman Pinscher English Setter, English Shepherd English Springer Spaniel German Shepherd Great Dane, Irish Setter Newfoundland, Poodle, St. Bernard, Scottish Terrier Sealyham Terrier, Wire-Haired Fox Terrier FISHES – Alligator Gar, Archer Fish, Barracuda, Coelacanth, Electric Eel Flying Fish, Fuse-Eyed Fish, Mandrill Ray, Dog-fish, Piranha, Porcupine Fish, Seahorse, Sea Lamprey, Sea Sturgeon, Sharks, and six others. DICTIONARY – *cams to centre*

Volume 5: HORSES – American Saddle-Horse Appaloosa, Arabian, Bronco, Percheron, Morocco Bronco, Pedigree Chart, Morgan, Mule, Mustang, Palomino, Shetland Pony, Thoroughbred, and seven others INSECTS – American Locust, Ant Lion, Cervenka Mosh, Cecropia Ant, Bedouin Fly, Dragon Fly, Field Cricket, Firefly Ulke, Honeydew, How Insects Grow, Insecticides Stridulog, Green Lacewing, Japanese Beetle, Katydid, Praying Mantis, Plant Beetle, White-Lined Sphinx Moth, and six others. DICTIONARY – *comes to dam.*

Volume 6: LIFE IN THE ARCTIC – Land of the Midnight Sun, Bird Life of the Northern Reaches, Plant Life of the North, Arctic Weather In Mist Always Cold, Animals of the Arctic, Mammals of the North, The Eskimos, The Eskimo's Struggle for Survival, The People of Lapland, Indians of the North, The Search for the Northwest Passage, Conquest of the Pole, LIFE UNDER THE MICROSCOPE – The Microscope, The Lens' Eye View, Bacteria, The Pond Community, Pond Plants, Pond Animals, Protozoa, Amoeba, Paramecium, Rhizopoda, Foraminifera, Radiolaria, Paramecium, Vorticella, Stentor, Euglena, Volvox, Spore-Formers, Rotifers Meliceria, Chimney Builder, Dictyonophorus the Hunter, Plant Stentors Metamorpha, Water-Fleas, Hydra, Microscope Mechanics, Microscopy as a Hobby DICTIONARY – *dome to dust.*

Volume 7: MANKIND THROUGH THE AGES – Stone Age Man Ancient Egypt The Golden Age of Greece The Roman Empire Old China The Middle Ages, Great Artists of the Renaissance Gutenberg Father of Printing Exploration and Discovery The Westward Movement The Beginning of World Trade in the United States, Henry Ford The Wright Brothers, Great Scientists and Inventors, the United Nations, MOUNTAINS AND VOLCANOES – Famous mountains and volcanoes of all the world including Mt Kilimanjaro, Mt Everest, Mont Blanc, Mt Vesuvius Mt Etna, Fujiyama Pike's Peak, Mt Mavon, Popocatapetl Matterhorn and 14 others DICTIONARY – *drain to fase*

Volume 8: MUSIC MAKERS – Violin Viola, Violoncello or Cello, Double Bass or Contrabass Harp Flute Piccolo, Oboe Clarinet English Horn Bassoon, Horn, Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba Tubular Bells Gong or Tam-Tam, Glockenspiel Kettle-drums, and five others The Orchestra Piano Organ NEW STATES – ALASKA – Seward's Icebox, On the Trail of Gold Sheldon Jackson and the Reindeer, Seeking, The Great Fishing Industry Mining Methods Today Timber Resources Water Power Farming in Alaska The Sportsman Paradise Tramping and Fur Farming, The People of Alaska Climate The Call to Adventure The Alaska Highway, Cities of Alaska The Future of Alaska DICTIONARY – *fase to mar*

Volume 9: NEW STATES HAWAII–Captain Cook Visits Hawaii, "Loveliest Fleet of Islands" Wood Roses and Butterfly Fish, People of the World Sugar and "Pines", Oahu – "Crossroads of the Pacific" Pele – Fire Goddess Liquid Sunshine and Double Rainbows Hawaii the Big Island Kauai – Garden Isle Molokai Lanai Kahoolawe Niihau Maui Sleeping Giant Modern Hawaii OUR WORLD – The Making of Our World Geologic Time Chart Earth Life on Earth Formation of Earth's Surface The Age of the Dinosaurs, The Age of Mammals The Coming of the Ice The Sea Erosion by Water and Wind Mountains and Volcanoes Glaciers Earthquakes, The Work of Nature Man's Use of World Resources Harnessing the World's Resources, The Earth and Its Neighbors How Man Hopes to Conquer Space DICTIONARY – *gore to how*

Volume 10: PLANES–The Balloon Across the English Channel, The Wright Brothers Flying the Mail, New York to Paris Non-Stop Around the World in a Plane, Over the North Pole, World War II Bombers World War II Fighter Planes, Take-off From an Aircraft Carrier, B-36 "Flying Cigar" Lockheed "Constellation", Air Freight, "Stratocruiser" and "Stratojet", DC-3 "Workhorse", F-86 "Saber" Jet Fighter F-89 "Scorpion" Jet Fighter, B-58 "Hustler", Boeing 707 Jet Transport, POEMS – Lyric and Narrative Poems by Stevenson, Lear, Carroll, Byron, Keats, Tennyson, Shelley, and others, including *Where Go the Boats? The Owl and the Pussycat, Father William, She Walks in Beauty, A Thing of Beauty, Sweet and Low, To a Skylark* and 20 others. DICTIONARY – *how to pose*

Volume 11: PREHISTORIC ANIMALS – Cheirolepis, Hyloinvertebron, Seymouria, Dimetrodon, Stegosaurus, Diplodocus, Brachiosaurus, Archaeopteryx, Pteranodon, Pithecanthropus, Tyrannosaurus, Archelon, The Age of Mammals, Eohippus, Smilodon, Brontops, Mastodons, Megatherium, Notharctus, Woolly Rhinoceros, Mosaeus, Alticamelus, and six others. REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS – Cobra, Copperhead, Coral Snakes, Hog-nosed Snake, Milk Snakes, Pythons, Rattlesnake, Viper, Water Snakes, Alligator, Crocodile, Box Turtle, Chameleon, Fence Lizard, Gila Monster, Iguana, and eight others. DICTIONARY – *jaup to meet.*

Volume 12: RIVERS – The Amazon, The Colorado, The Congo, The Mississippi, The Danube, The Euphrates, The Nile, The Niger, The Jordan, The Seine, The St. Lawrence, The Thames, The Rhine, The Rio Grande, The Yangtze, The Congo. THE SEA AND ITS MYSTERIES – The Creation of the Sea Oceans, Tides, Surface Waves, The Great Currents in the Sea, Tidal Waves, Waterspouts and Typhoons, The Hidden Floor of the Sea, Coral Reefs and Coral Gardens, Undersea Volcanoes, Bottom Dwellers of the Sea, Drifters and Swimmers of the Sea, Plant Life, Life in the Unknown Depths DICTIONARY – *meet to numb*

Volume 13: SEA SHELLS – Homes in the Sea, Coquina, Giant Clam, Scallops, Chitons, Nautilus, Argonaut, Abalone, Cone Shells, Volutes, Sundial, Music Volute, Cowries, Helmet Shells, Giant Conch, King's Crown Conch Knobbed Pena Conch, Murex Shells, Pelican's Foot, Scorpion Shell Terebra Shells, Tritton's Trumpet Turban Shell, Wentletraps Worm Shells SHIPS AND BOATS – The Man Who Rode on a Log, Some Small Boats, Sea-Going Canoes, Greek Merchantman and Galley, Norse Long Ship, Venetian Galley Elizabethan Galley, The First Steamboats, Clipper Ships, River Boats Canal Boats, Whalers, Gloucester Fishermen, Ferry Boats, Tankers, Great Lakes Craft, Icebreakers, Houseboats, Lightships, Ocean Liners, Tug Boats DICTIONARY – *numb to pare*

Volume 14: SPACE TRAVEL – Birth of a New Age, The Laws of Motion Rocket Propulsion Multi-Stage Rockets Artificial Satellites The Satellite as Instrument The Russian Satellites, The American Satellites, Tracking the Satellite, Man in Space, Building a Space Platform, The Finished Space Platform, Flight to the Moon, Reaching Other Planets SPORTS – Traces of Early Sports, A Mayan Sport, Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Fishing, Football Golf Handball, Ice Hockey, Lawn Tennis Skiing, Swimming and Diving, The Olympic Games. DICTIONARY – *pere to pune*

Volume 15: STARS AND PLANETS – The Stars The Solar System, The Earth, All the Planets How the Earth Began, The Moon, Comets, Meteors, The Milky Way, Constellations, Eclipses, Local Suns Galaxy, The Universe, The Stars in Winter and Summer STONES AND MINERALS – Agate and Opal, Alabaster, Amber Basalt, Cinnabar, Copper, Diamond and Graphite Emerald, Garnet, Gold, Jade, Mica, Ruby, Salt, Sapphire, Silver, Turquoise, Uranium and eight others DICTIONARY – *pune to root*

Volume 16: STORIES FROM THE BIBLE – Noah and the Ark, Joseph and His Brothers, Moses in the Bulrushes, Crossing the Red Sea, The Ten Commandments, Joshua and the Walls of Jericho, Ruth and Boaz, Samson the Strong David Elijah and Elisha, Jonah, How Queen Esther Saved Her People, Daniel in the Lions' Den, The Judgment of Solomon, The Young Men in the Fiery Furnace THE THEATRE – Greek Tragedies and Comedies, Roman Spectacles Actors Angels and the Hereafter, Plays of the Middle Ages, The Italian Comedy Elizabethan Times, David Garrick, Nineteenth Century Classics The Theatre Today The Opera Theatre Today DICTIONARY – *root to shit*

Volume 17: TIME – The Earth Is Man's Timekeeper, The Divisions of the Earth, Earth's Orbit around the Sun, The Equinoxes, A M and P M Lunar Time, Time Zones, Sidereal and Solar Time Time and Navigation, Calendars Days and Months, Great Maya Timekeepers Sundials, Water Clocks Sand Glasses, Time-Keeping Candles and Lamps, Clocks, The Watch, The Pendulum TREES – Ash Aspen Birch, Black Walnut Butternut Cedar Chestnut Dogwood Elm Fir, Horse-chestnut Linden, Maple, Oak, Red Oak Sassafras, Sweet Gum, Sycamore Tulip Tree Willow, and seven others DICTIONARY – *shit to slot*

Volume 18: UNCOMMON BIRDS – American Flamingo Bird of Paradise California Condor, Crowned Crane Crowned Pigeon, Fairy Tern, Great Hornbill King Penguin, Kookaburra Ostrich, Peacock Puffin Quetzal, Scarlet Macaw Secretary Bird, Snowy Egret White Stork and six others. U.S. FLAGS – The Flags of each of the fifty states of the Union and the District of Columbia DICTIONARY – *slot to toll.*

Volume 19: WASPS AND BEES – Paper Wasps, Potter Wasps, Mason Wasps, Mud Dauber, Cicada Killer Yellow Jackets, Hornet, Carpenter Wasp, Leaf-Cutting Bee, Bumblebees, Cuckoo Bee, Honeybees, Honey Gatherers, The Queen Bee, How Baby Bees Grow, Builders and Wax, Bee Hives, Pollen Gatherers, Life in the Hive, The Work in the Hive, Drones, Winter in the Hive, The New Swarm Carnie Bee the Hive, Bee Stings WATER MAMMALS – Five kinds of Seals, Six kinds of Whales, Dolphins, Porpoises, Otters, Manatee Platypus, Beaver, Muskrat and Polar Bear DICTIONARY – *toll to reset*

Volume 20: WILD FLOWERS – Spring Beauty Buttercup Bluebells Bloodroot, Butter and Eggs Bottle Gentian, Jack-in-the-pulpit Jewelweed Lupine Milkweed, Queen Anne's Lace Wild Morning Glory, Wild Strawberry, Trailing Arbutus Trillium, Violet, Yellow Pond Lily and seven others. YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE WORLD – Mexico, Gaspe The Land of the Eskimos, A Navaho Indian Girl Growth Haiti, Peru, Italy, Spain The Basque Country, Portugal, Switzerland Holland, Scotland, Greece, The South Sea Islands, Thailand, Bali Japan DICTIONARY – *reset to sire*

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Pictured here is a page of the dictionary to show you how clearly and beautifully it has been printed

But what is not so apparent is that every *essential* feature of the finest dictionaries is included in this one. These features include two methods for easy pronunciation of each word; only one alphabetical order to include proper names, abbreviations, prefixes, and suffixes; complete comparisons for each adjective and adverb; all irregular plurals spelled out; separate listings of the principal parts of irregular verbs; inclusion of the names of prominent persons, places, countries, cities, lakes, rivers, and mountains; the listing of derivative words to aid in the understanding of a term, modern and variant spellings of all words; as well as many synonyms, phrases, and sentences to show correct usage of a word

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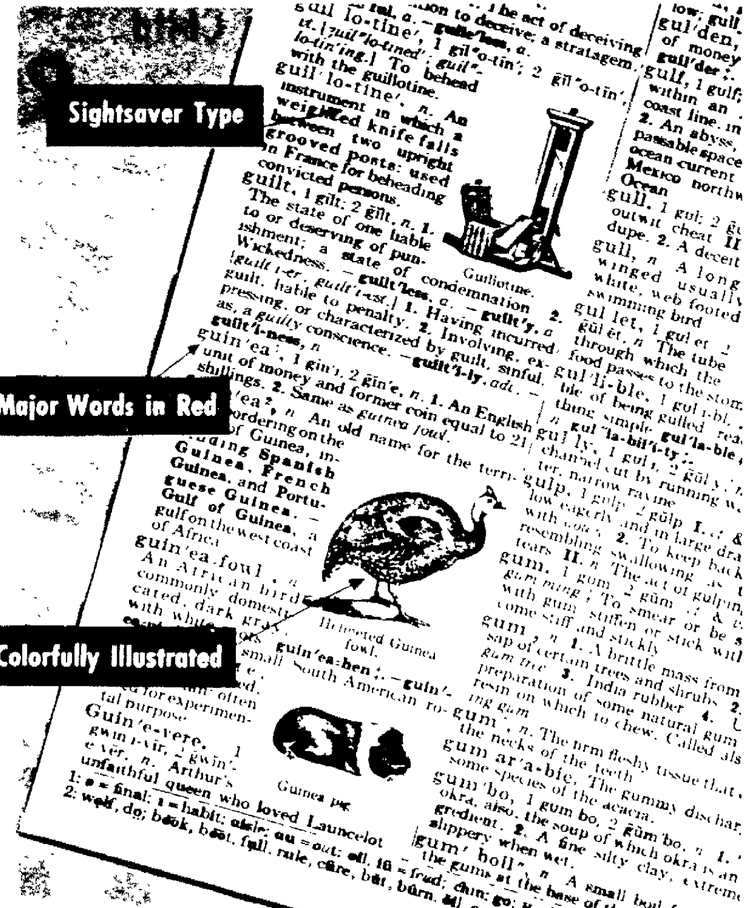
Sightsaver Type
Major Words in Red
Colorfully Illustrated
guil'lo-tine', n. An instrument in which a weighted knife falls between two upright grooved posts: used in France for beheading convicted persons.
guilt, 1 gilt; 2 gilt, n. 1. The state of one liable to or deserving of punishment; a state of Wickedness. – guilt'less, a.
guilt'y, a. 1. Having incurred guilt, liable to penalty. 2. Involving, expressing, or characterized by guilt, sinful, as a guilty conscience. – guilt'i-ly, adv. – guilt'i-ness, n.
Guinea, 1 gin'i, 2 gin'e, n. 1. An English unit of money and former coin equal to 21 shillings. 2. Same as guinea fowl.
guinea, n. An old name for the territory bordering on the Gulf of Guinea, in-
Guinea, French Guinea, Portuguese Guinea.
Gulf of Guinea, a gulf on the west coast of Africa.
guinea fowl, n. An African bird commonly domesticated, dark gray with white
Guinea pig
guin'ea-hen', n. – guin'ea-pig', n. A small South American rodent often used for experimental purposes.
Guin'e-vere, n. Arthur's unfaithful queen who loved Launcelot
gulf, 1 gulf; 2 gulf, n. 1. A part of an ocean or sea within an extensive coast line. 2. An abyss, chasm, or impassable space
gulf stream, n. A warm ocean current in the Atlantic Ocean from the Gulf of Mexico northward
gull, 1 gul; 2 gul, n. A long-winged usually white, web-footed swimming bird
gull, 1 gul; 2 gul, n. 1. A cheat, trick, or dupe. 2. A deceiver
gul'let, 1 gul'et, 2 gul'et, n. The tube through which the food passes to the stomach
gul'li-ble, 1 gul'i-bl, a. Inclined to be gulled, ready to believe anything simple. – gul'li-bil'i-ty, gul'li-ble-ness, n. – gul'li-bly, adv.
gul'ly, 1 gul'i, 2 gul'y, n. A channel cut by running water, narrower than a ravine
gulp, 1 gulp; 2 gulp, n. 1. To swallow eagerly and in large draughts with noise. 2. To keep back, as if by swallowing, as in resembling swallowing
gum, 1 gum; 2 gum, n. 1. The act of gulping
gum, 1 gum; 2 gum, v. To smear or be smeared with gum
gum, 1 gum; 2 gum, n. 1. Anything that will become stiff and stick with gum
gum, 2 gum, n. 1. A brittle mass from sap of certain trees and shrubs. 2. India rubber. 3. A preparation of some natural gum resin on which to chew. Called also chewing gum. 4. The firm fleshy tissue that covers the necks of the teeth
gum a'ra-bic, n. The gummy discharge from some species of the acacia.
gum bo, 1 gum bo, 2 gum bo, n. 1. okra, also, the soup of which okra is an ingredient. 2. A fine silty clay, extremely slippery when wet.
gum boil, n. A small boil formed on the gums at the base of the teeth
Illustrated Guinea fowl.
Guinea pig

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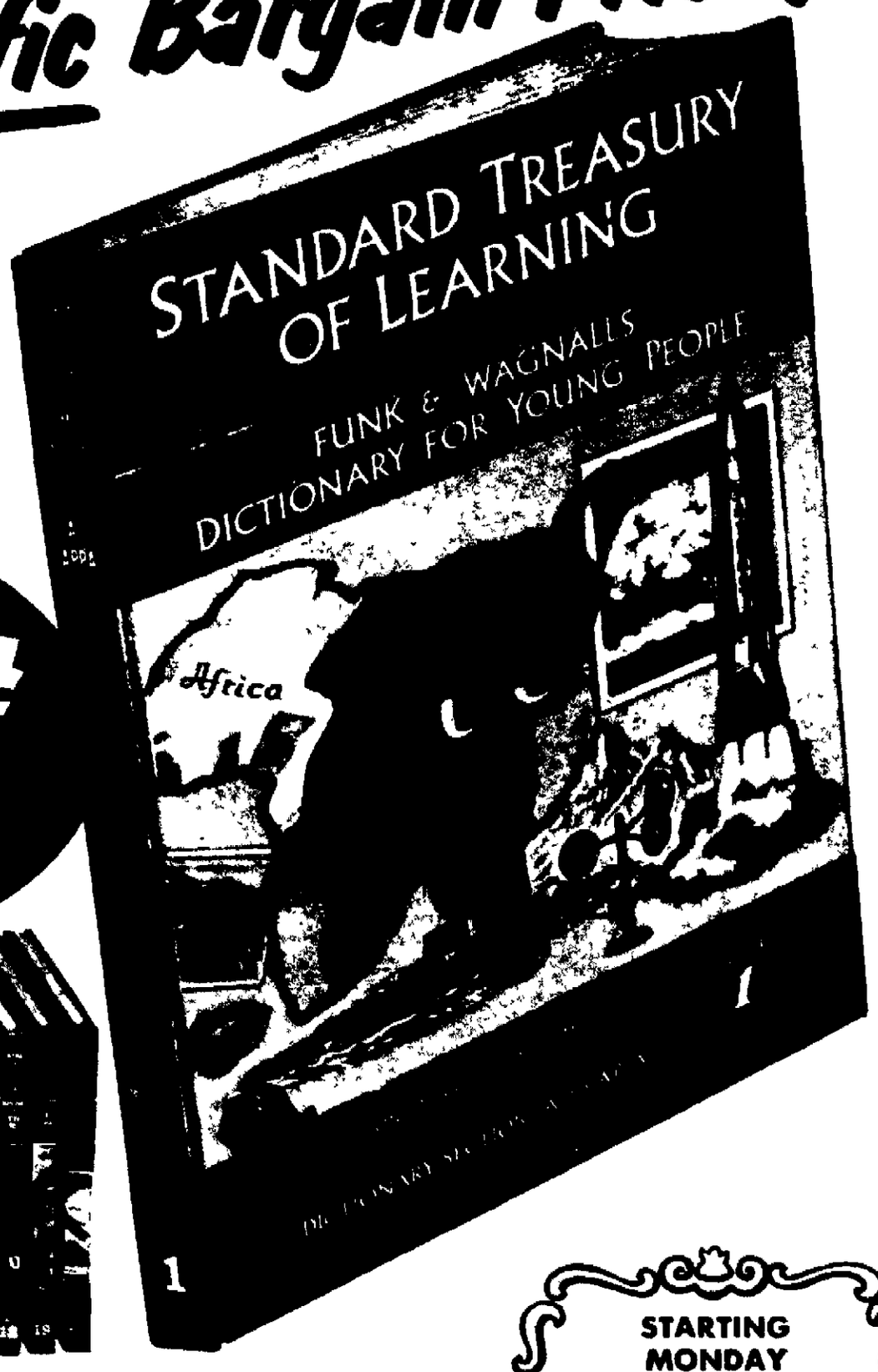

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VOL. LXI No. 17

President Kennedy skipper, peers ahead a foot yawl Manitou for coast of Maine Saturda

Presider Soviet S

U.S. Experts Comment Pe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres Kennedy has congratulated Soviet Union on its latest accomplishment, but Ame space officials adopted a wai see attitude and withheld of comment.

While relaxing over the end at Boothbay Harbor, M Kennedy said in a statemen congratulate the Soviet Unic this exceptional technical fea salute the courage of her two astronauts. The American pe I know wish them a safe ret

Films on Television

In Washington, a spokesma the National Aeronautics Space Administration said til we know more about the S mission we can't comment ligently about it."

American televiewers saw of the two Soviet cosmonaut biting the earth in twin s ships. The films were flow New York after they were re ed in London from Euro broadcasts picked up from cow. ABC, CBS and NBC transmitted them Sunday a their television networks.

American radio listeners heard recordings of the voic cosmonauts Andrian Niko and Pavel Popovich repo back from their orbital fligh

U.S. Again Lagging

A further treat was d American viewers when, ac ing to NBC, the Soviet Unio jected a joint proposal fron three networks that an attem made today to transmit live vision from the Soviet space via the Telstar satellite.

Although U.S. space off would not be quoted by nam was clear that America again was behind in the race for the moon. Astronaut colm Scott Carpenter, who ci the earth three times last

Shark Scare Forces Restricted Swimmin

MANASQUAN, N.J. (AP) stricted ocean bathing unde watchful eyes of a shark was ordered today in the where a New York man wa tacked and bitten by what described as a large fish.

The shark scare was touch Sunday when Michael Roma was bitten on the hand, arm thigh in waist-deep water 80 feet from the shore at squan Beach. He was report satisfactory condition at a pital.

Algerian Guerrillas Stripped of Powers

ALGIERS (AP) — Ahmed Bella's ruling Political Bure day stripped guerrilla troo their police and judicial pow a move to bring them into fied national army.

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